THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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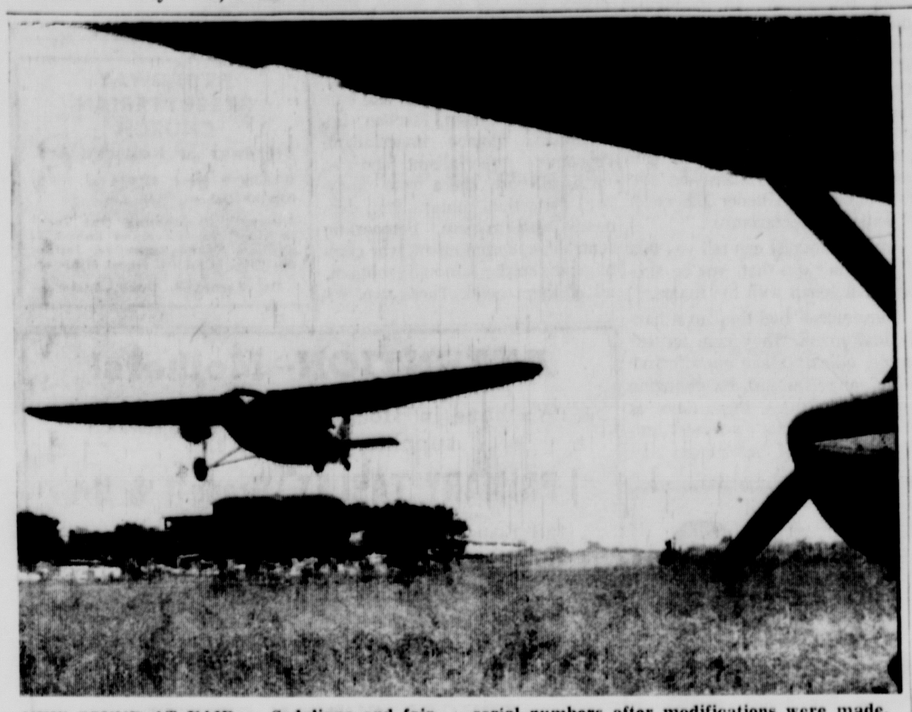
Usual Fanfare Is Lacking When 1963 Missouri State Fair Opens



NEW SOUND AT FAIR — Sedalians and fairgoers are looking up for a new sound in the sky. It is being made by this tri-engine Ford plane, vintage 1927, that two Ottawa, Kan., fliers are "barn-storming" with at the fairgrounds. The plane, which carries 18 passengers, is one of nine in operation in the world today from the original 194 built by Ford Motor Co. to transport parts from factory to factory. One of the co-owners said records show 199 such planes were built, but five were actually given new serial numbers after modifications were made. The owners, LeMasters - Glenn, bought the three-engine plane for spraying over cities. When they brought it to Ottawa, a reception by the press told them they had an antique. The above view is of the plane taking off from the State Fair landing strip with a load of sightseers. It lands on a 600-foot strip and becomes airborne on only 400 feet of runway. (Democrat-Capital photo).

Auto Racing Is Main Attraction Saturday

The 1963 Missouri State Fair was opened Saturday without any of the usual fanfare of parades and the governor purchasing a ticket, but attendance was on the increase over the 1962 exposition. Auto racing provided the big entertainment while judging was the main feature of the exhibits.

Probably the biggest feature of the day was the winning of the grand champion by a 10-year-old freckled face 4-H'er who came to the fair to repeat the feat of his father, accomplished back in 1935, to win the title of the FFA and 4-H livestock show. He was Randall Hale Thompson, of Eagleville, whose Black Angus steer, weighing 1,050 pounds, was tops of the show.

Ironic as it may seem, Randall's dad, Hale Thompson, came to the fair as a FFA exhibitor and won the grand championship. Incidentally, Randall this year was exhibiting as a 4-H'er, and it was, like his father, their first appearance at the fair as exhibitors.

Reserve champion honors went to Phil Forsythe, 16, Paris, Mo., who was showing a Hereford in the FFA division of the show.

Gerry Tavener, Route 3, Windsor, a Henry County 4-H member, topped the ten entries in the 1963 Chicken of Tomorrow contest. The two cockerels weighed 5.1 pounds each and the two pullets averaged 4.1 pounds each. His entries scored 47 points out of a possible 50.

Second place winner was Vickey Dawson, 4-H'er from Horton (Vernon County). Lenora Monsees, Stover (Morgan County), had the third-place birds.

The afternoon racing program was marred by the first racing car fatality here in more than 30 years when Bill Billingsley, 28, Oklahoma City, Okla., died after his car cartwheeled in the first lap of the third heat. Billingsley's car made 15 cartwheels, passing over another car driven by Walter Wyrembeck, of Los Angeles, Calif. Wyrembeck escaped with only a bruised left shoulder.

The first severe illness reported at the fair grounds hospital was John B. Farris, a visitor from Kansas City, who suffered a heart attack. Farris was rushed to the Bothwell Hospital where his condition was reported as fair. He resides at 5901 Harrison, Kansas City.

The Missouri Volunteer Firefighters, who are protecting the fair this year, made their first run to a concession where an electrical connection had shorted. The downtown Sedalia fire department, which furnished fire protection in previous years, was not called to the grounds.

Today the fair opens with one hour dedicated to religion. The religious services on the grounds are scheduled from 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. Catholic services are being held at the Coliseum; Protestant services are held in the grandstand; Jewish services in the Women's Building; and Lutheran services at the Highway Department Gardens.

In the afternoon the late model stock car races are being run on the half-mile track.

The big horse show is being held in the Coliseum at 7 o'clock tonight.

The grandstand feature tonight

(Please turn to page 4, column 3)

Sunday, August 18th

FEATURES

Catholic Services in Coliseum—8:30 Mass
Protestant Services in Grandstand—8:30 - 9:30 a.m.
Jewish Services in Women's Building—8:30 - 9:30 a.m.
Lutheran Services at Highway Gardens—8:30 - 9:30 a.m.
Free Volunteer Firefighters Demonstration
Late Model Stock Car Auto Races—Afternoon
Bands on Parade
Horse Show in Coliseum—7 p.m.
Music made famous by Glen Miller—Grandstand—7:30 p.m.
World's Largest Carnival on Midway

JUDGING SCHEDULE

10:00 a.m.—Chickens and Turkeys in Poultry Building
10:00 a.m.—Wether on-hoof at Sheep Pavilion
10:00 a.m.—Hams under Grandstand
10:00 a.m.—Irish Potatoes and Onions in Agriculture Building
10:00 a.m.—Wool in Sheep Pavilion
1:00 p.m.—Other Vegetable Crops in Agriculture Building
3:00 p.m.—Vegetable Collections in Agriculture Building

Monday, August 19th

Farm Family Day

FEATURES

Old Missouri Country Ham Breakfast and Auction—8:30 a.m.
Presentation of Awards to Farm Families
Bands on Parade
Harness and Running Horse Races—1:30 p.m.
Horse Show in Coliseum—7:00 p.m.
Music made famous by Glen Miller—Grandstand—7:30 p.m.
World's Largest Carnival on Midway
Fireworks Display

JUDGING SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m.—FFA and Open classes Hampshires and Chester Whites in Swine Pavilion
8:00 a.m.—Southdowns in Sheep Pavilion
8:00 a.m.—4-H Dairy Exhibits in Coliseum
8:00 a.m.—FFA—Farm Mechanics and Educational Exhibits
8:00 a.m.—FFA—Dairy Show in Coliseum
8:00 a.m.—Judging Livestock in Swine Pavilion
9:00 a.m.—Bantams in Poultry Building
9:00 a.m.—Piano Solo, Piano Duet and Duo up to and including 12 years of age, in Women's Building
10:00 a.m.—Fruit Crops in Agriculture Building
10:00 a.m.—Horticultural Specimens, Floriculture Building
1:00 p.m.—Corriedales in Sheep Pavilion
2:00 p.m.—Fruit Collection in Agriculture Tent

Pay Silent Tribute To Fechter

BERLIN (AP) — Thousands of West Berliners filed silently past a wooden cross on the Western side of the Red Wall Saturday. In small groups, they stopped and placed flowers. East Berliners watched from windows.

This was West Berlin's tribute to a victim of the cold war—Peter Fechter, the 18-year-old East Berliner worker shot by East German border guards and left to die in a no man's land between East and West. It happened one year ago.

The wooden cross stands a few feet from where Fechter was shot in broad daylight.

The shooting occurred a little over 100 yards from U.S. Checkpoint Charlie, the crossing point for the Allies.

Fechter was standing on the wall seconds before he could jump to freedom, when sub-machine gun bullets tore into his back. He fell backward and for nearly an hour lay bleeding at the wall, moaning in agony.

Finally, the East German guards took him away. He died on the way to the hospital.

Among the first to pay homage to him were the U.S. Berlin commandant, Maj. Gen. James H. Polk, and West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt.

Polk and Brandt laid wreaths at the memorial. Then they stood for a silent minute with their heads bowed, facing the cross flanked by black, draped pylons and two honor guards of West Berlin police.

Shortly after Polk and Brandt left, Fechter's sister, Lieselotte Mueller, laid a wreath at her brother's memorial.

Mrs. Mueller, who lives in West Berlin, said Fechter's parents, and his brother and sister in East Berlin went to his grave earlier and decorated it with fresh flowers.

To Lead Delegation

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of Prime Minister Nehru, will lead Inlia's delegation to the U.N. General Assembly next month, an official spokesman said Saturday. She replaced former Defense Minister V.K. Krishna Menon.

Ferry Boat Sinks

55 Persons Feared Killed in Mishap

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—Heavy waves sank the ferry Midori Maru in the East China Sea Saturday and left perhaps 55 persons dead or missing.

Air-sea rescue operations saved 185, including four U.S. servicemen believed to have been the only Americans aboard.

Two bodies were recovered. The rest of the passengers and crewmen, believed to total about 240, were unaccounted for.

News of the sinking was slow in reaching Okinawa and Shannon McCune, U.S. civil administrator for the Ryukyu Island chain, said the success of the rescue operation was amazing. U.S. military aircraft joined fishing boats in saving survivors.

One U.S. Army helicopter pilot, Maj. C. A. Wyllie, brought more than 20 persons into the Naha air base. Surface craft picked up most of the others.

The U.S. Air Forie identified the four Americans as Capt. Finis E. Drinkwater, Phoenix, Ariz.; Airman 2.C. Edward G. Bancroft, Waukegan, Ill.; Airman 2.C. Gary D. Little, East Detroit, Mich.; and Airman 2.C. Robert Ostermiller, Reno, Nev.

An Air Force spokesman said the four, all stationed at Naha Air Force Base, were in satisfactory condition at a U.S. Army Hospital at Camp Kue, Okinawa.

The ferry was a 300-ton vessel converted from Japanese naval duty. Built in 1943, it was used for plane rescue service in World War II.

The vessel left Naha's port, Tomari, at 11 a.m. for Kumejima Island, 50 miles to the west. The manifest showed 199 passengers and crewmen. Okinawan police said about 40 additional passengers were unlisted, having gone aboard just befire the lines were cast off.

Disaster struck as the Midori Maru sailed into the lee of Sand Island, an uninhabited outcropping 18 miles off Okinawa. Survivors said a series of heavy waves hit broadside in quick succession, rocking the ferry and capsizing it within five to seven minutes.

The Japanese newspaper Asahi reported the sinking became known when two survivors were picked up by a ship in the area. Naha did not get word of the disaster for more than four hours.

Officials here expressed surprise at the delay, since the site is a popular fishing ground where traffic normally is heavy.

Blind Student Graduates From Warrensburg

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP)—There was an unusual hush Saturday among the 340 August graduates of Central Missouri State College when Nathaniel Brown got his degree.

The graduates saw him walk alone on the platform. But the 24 - year - old graduate from St. Louis (6042 Suburban) saw nothing. He is blind.

The Negro student was blinded in 1952 by shotgun pellets which hit his eyes. He attended the Missouri School for the Blind. There he won a state wrestling title. He attended the University of Missouri and then came here to complete his studies in sociology.

Readers from the Missouri Commission for the Blind helped him with his college work. Brown is a top saxophone player and played with college orchestras for dances.

As he walked up to get his bachelor of arts degree he left his white cane behind. A student behind him helped him up the stairs and a narrow rug on the floor served to guide him the rest of the way.

767 Are Arrested

PALERMO, Sicily (AP)—Police officials said Saturday Italy's big drive to wipe out the Mafia secret criminal society on this island has brought about the arrests of 767 persons since July 1. Of that number 455 have since been released, they said.

The Weather

Fair and pleasant Sunday; Monday considerable cloudiness and warmer with scattered thunder showers likely; high Sunday 78-84; lows in 60s.

Students Caught Up In Struggle

University Rector Is Dismissed And Students Protest

HUE, South Viet Nam (AP)—Educators and students of Hue University were caught up Saturday in cross-currents of the struggle between Buddhist leaders and the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem, a Roman Catholic.

The government dismisssed the university's rector, the Rev. Cao Van Luan. He is a Roman Catholic reputed to have taken a moderate attitude toward student demonstrations backing Buddhist calls for increased religious freedom and social justice.

About 200 of the university's 2,800 students took to the streets in a demonstration on Father Luan's behalf. They marched with banners declaring they will boycott classes unless he is reinstated.

Police broke up the demonstration. One student got cut on a check. He said a policeman hit him with a bayonet.

A group of Hue University professors called at the U.S. consulate with an open letter stating that 40 faculty members of the six-year-old institution would resign.

The letter, addressed to "students of the nations of the world," said the 40 were deeply moved by the suicide by fire of two Buddhist monks in Hue and "by the indifference the Vietnamese government has shown in the last 3½ months, particularly the replacement of the rector."

The Roman Catholic archbishop of Hue, the Most Rev. Ngo Dinh Thuc, is a brother of the president.

Man Is Killed In Kerosene Flash Fire

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—A 78-year-old Independence man, Clarence Weatherford Sr., was burned fatally Saturday in a kerosene flash fire at his home.

He was an uncle of Robert P. Weatherford Jr., former mayor of Independence and former city manager of Kansas City.

Firemen said it appeared a appeared a glass container of kerosene broke, the contents spilled on his clothing and became ignited.

His wife, Mrs. Florence Weatherford, tried to extinguish the flames and suffered burns on her hands and chest.

Killed in Accident

BONNE TERRE, Mo. (AP)—A Bonne Terre man died Saturday when he lost control of his car and flipped into a ditch on Primrose Church Road, near Bonne Terre.

The highway patrol identified the victim as Edward Eugene Reagan, 36. Reagan's wife, Ruby, 30, his son, Ricky, 4, and daughter, Bonnie, 3 were hospitalized.

In Work-Rules Dispute

Congress Might Set Up Compulsory Arbitration

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the railroad unions and management fail to agree on voluntary but binding arbitration of their prolonged work-rules dispues, Congress may set up such a program, a compulsory basis.

This possibility arose Saturday while attorneys for the five on-train unions sought to shape an agreement which could lead to a final end to the months-long threat of a nationwide rail strike — a walkout now on the docket for Aug. 29.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz on Friday afternoon announced tentative acceptance of his proposal that the key issues—firemen's jobs and train crew makeup—be settled by a special six-man arbitration board to include two members of the public.

Although Wirtz noted that the unions' acceptance was a conditional one, this break stirred strong hopes that a mortal blow had been delivered to the strike threat.

But after hours of conferences between Labor Department officials and the disputing parties, Wirtz emerged Friday night to tell newsmen "We're by no means home" because of the lack of agreement on the conditions asked by the unions.

The unions are asking a signed agreement to cover arbitration of the two main issues and to set up procedures for the nonarbitrated settlement of lesser issues.

When these conditions were disclosed Friday night, J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads, said they cast doubt on the unions' sincerity and might prove an insurmountable obstacle to settlement.

But attorneys for the unions sought Saturday to shape an arbitration agreement to be signed by both parites.

As a step toward setting up the arbitration, the committee of general chairmen of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (AFL-CIO) authorized the union president, H. E. Gilbert, to sign an arbitration agreement.

The lack of a clear-cut agreement for voluntary settlement of all issues through a combination of binding arbitration and direct bargaining shifted the spotlight back to Capitol Hill—where Congress is eager to be rid of the politically painful necessity of legislating to prevent or cut short a strike.

Board Votes for Negro

Meredith Will Get Bachelor's Degree

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—Barring unforeseen developments, James H. Meredith will receive his bachelor's degree Sunday from the University of Mississippi.

Meredith, 30, a slightly built Negro from Kosciusko, Miss., became the first known member of his race to attend the 115-year-old university last fall when he was enrolled under force of federal arms.

Gov. Ross Barnett, who last fall tried repeatedly to block Meredith's admission, attempted last week to prevent Meredith from receiving a degree.

But the State College Board, ruling body of Mississippi's public institutions of higher learning, voted 6-5 to allow Meredith to receive his diploma.

At issue was a statement Meredith issued last June after a sniper assassinated Negro leader Medgar W. Evers at Jackson, Miss.

Meredith called for a "general boycott of everything possible by Negroes" as a protest against the racial situation in Mississippi.

Barnett, in seeking to stop Meredith's graduation, contended the statement violated a university rule against inflamatory pronouncements.

Members of the State College Board said they feared Ole Miss would lose its accreditation if it denied Meredith a degree because of his statement.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the accrediting agency, has had the Ole Miss situation under review since last fall—considering the possibility of undue political influence.

The entire Meredith case—from the riot that preceeded his enrollment last fall to his expected graduation—has become a major issue in Mississippi's gubernatorial campaign.

Belleview Bank Is Help Up

BELLEVIEW, Mo. (AP)—The Belleview Valley Bank was held up shortly before closing time Saturday by two men who then fled with an estimated $3,000, wounding a motorist on their way.

State troopers later captured two men near Fredericktown, Mo., and held them for questioning. They were identified as William Boyd, 23, and his brother, Nathan Boyd, 19, both of Ironton, Mo.

Bank President V. O. Sutton told police the two bandits entered and waited until all the customers were out of the bank then pulled out revolvers.

Sutton said he told the men they could take anything they wanted, as long as they didn't harm anyone.

The robbers cleaned out the cash drawer, then forced Sutton, Mrs. Virginia Wilkins, 36, a cashier, and Norman Gaston, a customer who walked in during the holdup, into the bank vault.

Sutton, police said, was struck on the head by one of the men.

The bandits then forced Tommy Douglas, 19, to drive them about six miles out of town, shot Douglas three times, and fled in his car. Douglas, who was taken to St. Mary's of the Ozarks Hospital, suffered wounds in the neck, wrist and scalp. He was reported in fair condition.

Douglas told police he did not know the men. He said they had asked him for a ride to the bank to check on a loan.

Douglas said he became suspicious and was going to call police when the men forced him to drive off.

The two men later abandoned the car and took a taxi near Fredericktown. The cab driver notified police.

County Offices Will Close in Afternoons During Fair Week

Pettis County offices will be closed each afternoon during State Fair week and all day Tuesday and Thursday, as has been the custom in past years.

City offices, however, are scheduled to be open every day but Thursday, which is Sedalia Day at the fair.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER GRADUATE — Mrs. Mary B. Gardner, 2518 Wing, received a master of science degree in education at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, and her daughter, Mrs. C E. Wadleigh, 1900 West Tenth, received a bachelor of science in education degree Saturday night. Both are Smith-Cotton High School graduates. Mrs. Gardner with the class of 1933, and her daughter, with the class of 1960. Mrs. Gardner has taught eight years in Sedalia public school system. She teaches a first grade class at Heber Hunt School. Mrs. Wadleigh will begin her teaching career next month in the first grade at West Ridge School, Raytown.

About 500 Attend Preview for Press

The annual Missouri State Fair press preview party held Friday night for representatives of the newspapers, radio and television of the state presented a "peek" at the 61st annual fair. Nearly 500 persons were present at the preview buffet luncheon on the lawn of Fair Secretary W. H. "Chubby" Ritzenthaler who, with Commissioner of Agreculture Don Thomason, acted as host.

Among those present were Lt. Gov. Hilary Bush, State Auditor Haskell Holman, Mrs. Warren Hearnes, wife of the Secretary of State; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph J. Preston, 17th Stragetic Aerospace Division Commander; Col. and Mrs. H. D. Courtney, commander of the 351st Stragetic Missile Wing, of Whiteman AFB.

The representatives and their families toured various exhibits over the grounds by shuttle busses after which they went to the secretary's home to enjoy the dinner, followed by entertainment furnished from shows of the Gooding Amusement Co. Later the group was guests on the midway.

Takes a Vacation

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. (AP)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara is vacationing in the Jackson Hole area. He flew into Jackson Friday night and expects to spend about a week in the area.

Some Hope, Much Change For Korea

EDITOR'S NOTE — Ten years after the guns fell silent, Korea is a country of great change and some hope. It is still a long way from self-sufficiency but there are signs of improvement, reports an old Korea hand, Robt. Eunson, AP general executive and director of Asia services.

By ROBERT EUNSON

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — What's wrong with Korea?

The Kisaing girl with the elaborate beehive hairdo replied without looking up from the plate she was preparing for her male guest.

"Rice cost too much," she said.

It took this attractive young woman only four words to sum up what government officials had been trying to say for days.

"People will become very angry unless something done about rice cost," she added. "You can't keep saying things better unless better soon."

This lovely brunette with long silver nails and eyes shaped like almonds once had something of an influence on politics. As second wife, or concubine, of a member of the previous administration, she had been close enough to power to know what it meant.

The military revolution which overthrew her patron's friends and forced him from the country meant she had to return to her old profession.

"I work to support my two children," she said. "No, not bitter."

Like their Geisha sisters in Japan, Kisaing girls dress in elegant national costumes and entertain male guests at private parties.

The military junta under Gen. Chung Hee Park has cracked down on night life in this land that seems always to be waiting for tomorrow. So life around the Kisaing house ends at 11 p.m. Everyone is supposed to be home and in his own bed by midnight.

Asked how long they intend to keep the curfew in force, Prime Minister Kim Hyun-Chul replied: "You forget we are only 20 miles from the front lines."

The Republic of Korea, not being a signatory to the armistice agreement July 27, 1953, officially remains at war with North Korea. Air raid instructions are displayed in government and commercial office buildings.

This awareness of danger is about the only thing that hasn't changed since the fighting came to a halt in Korea 10 years ago.

The people look better, their clothes are neater, the streets seem clean and orderly and the whole outer facade reflects industry and organization.

Rice costs too much, mainly because an early deluge of rain destroyed most of this year's crop. Japan is giving Korea $5½ million worth of rice. Efforts are being made to obtain more rice elsewhere.

Koreans seem to know they can't live on credit forever. There is evidence everywhere they are doing something about it.

Since 1945, the United States has spent $5 billion to save South Korea from the Communists. This is 1-20th of the $100 billion Uncle Sam has shipped abroad in loans and grants since World War II.

There is no day in sight when South Korea could be totally self sufficient, but there are signs of improvement.

The $72 million goal for exports abroad during 1963 was half realized a month ago. Sales of seaweed, silk, plywood and raw fish are growing consistently.

Monthly indicators compiled by the U.S. Embassy in Seoul show improvements regularly in the economic fields of mining, manufactucing, electricity, cotton, cement, coal and other bellwethers.

A date for elections hasn't been set by the revolutionary government yet, but the word is out that the new president will be elected in October and the new legislative body in November.

If Park keeps to that schedule he might find himself returning to office as a duly elected representative of the people. It is felt that if Park runs against several candidates he can win easily. If the opposition gangs up on him and supports only one man, the race could be close.

Park says he is not sure he will run, but he told this correspondent that if he did seek an elected office he would take off his uniform and campaign as a civilian.

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W. Germans Pay Tribute To Fechter

BERLIN (AP) — Two hundred West Berliners gathered at the Red Wall Saturday to pay tribute to Peter Fechter, a young East Berliner shot down a year ago trying to escape.

The crowd watched as Maj. Gen. James H. Polk, U.S. Berlin commandant, and Mayor Willy Brandt laid wreaths at the Fechter memorial a few feet from where he was shot near U.S. Checkpoint Charlie.

Dozens of East Berliners, living near the spot where the 18-year-old construction worker was cut down by Red submachine gun bullets, peered from behind curtains as Polk and Brandt stood silently for one minute with their heads bowed.

The simple wooden cross was flanked by four, black-draped pylons carrying flaming torches on the top. West Berlin policemen stood honor guard.

A number of East German border guards were patrolling the wall, while others observed the ceremony through holes in the wall of the bombed-out building just across from the memorial.

In anticipation of anti-Communist demonstrations that could easily turn into rioting, police cordoned off the Checkpoint Charlie area.

Only a few persons at a time were allowed to pass through police lines near the memorial.

Fechter was gunned down by border guards Aug. 17, 1962, when he and a fellow worker tried to scale the wall.

While his friend made it to West Berlin, Fechter was hit in the back, standing gon top of the wall. He toppled backward and lay bleeding for nearly an hour before the East Germans carried him away. He died on route to a hospital.

West Berliners were furious over the slaying. There was considerable criticism of U.S. authorities for not ordering their troops to go to Fechter's rescue.

Lone Jack Museum Dedicated Friday

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Lone Jack Battlefield Museum, an idea that Harry S. Truman tried to put across many years ago, was dedicated Friday. It is just south of U.S. 50 near the town of Lone Jack.

The ceremony was on the 101st anniversary of the fierce hand-to-hand combat in which William C. Quantrell, a Confederate bushwhacker, took part.

Former President Truman was one of the guests.

"I tried more than 42 years ago to erect a monument to the Lone Jack battle," he said. "They didn't think the battle was important then."

J. D. HUGHES, Electrician 1-c, United States Navy, is now stationed in Sedalia as naval recruiter. He was transferred from Key West, Fla., where he had completed two years submarine duty on the USS Baracuda. Hughes, his wife, Gwen, and sons, James David, nine years old, and Marshall, 11 months old, live at 2437 West Second.

Men Were Executed

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban authorities announced Saturday the execution of three men officially described as agents of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

A firing squad was reported to have shot down Rolando Mateos Paz, Manuel Marrero Castillo and his brother Francisco Marrero Castillo at dawn Friday in Las Villas province, in central Cuba.

Communist 'Isms' Are Confusing to Westerners

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The United States trails to a shocking degree in one cold war aspect—the "ism lag."

The United States has a handful of isms to its credit—capitalism, for example. Once in a while a politician comes up with a malapropism. Once in a while a new ism is invented in the West—like existentialism. But the western heart doesn't seem to be in the game.

Now take the communists. They have isms to burn. In any ism contest, they would win hands down. And sometimes they even understand their own isms, or let on they do.

That's why the Communists claim to understand what the Soviet-Chinese battle is all about. They know their isms. A non-Communist type of mind would be staggered by what appeared Nov. 16 in Red Flag, a Communist Chinese newspaper.

It said: "All Communists must work hard to raise their ability to distinguish Marxism—Leninism from revisionism, to distinguish the way of opposing dogmatism with revisionism under the cover of opposing dogmatism, and to distinguish the way of opposing sectarianism with proletarian internationalism from that of opposing proletarian internationalism with great-nation chauvinism and narrow nationalism under the cover of opposing sectarianism."

Any Communist can tell you that if you don't dig that, you've simply "lost touch with the masses."

Communists find the ism a handy instrument. They can, for example, quickly make an adjective out of any ism just by changing isms. Revisionism, these days, is can call opponents an almost limitless number of bad names and stay within the rules of the game.

Not all isms are bad. Marxism, to a Communist, is one of the best isms. Revisionism, these days, i ms. Revisionism, these days, is pretty bad. On the whole, most isms are bad.

Early isms were both good and bad.

There were basic isms, like capitalism, colonialism, fascism, imperialism, finance imperialism, economic imperialism and so forth—all bad. There were marxism, dialectical materialism, economic determinism, democratic centralism, communism, war communism, bolshevism and leninism, all of them good. There was socialism, too. This was good if, socialism meast bolshevism, but if it meant the sort of socialism as practiced by benighted reformers in the West, that was very bad, indeed.

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Broadway at Kentucky Ave.
Worshp Service, 8:30 a.m.
Church School, 9:45 a.m.
Sermon: "Overcoming Our Inertia" by the Reverend Robert J. Rodisch, Synod Executive, Jefferson City, Missouri, Guest Minister.
Dr. Garner S. Odell, Pastor.

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208
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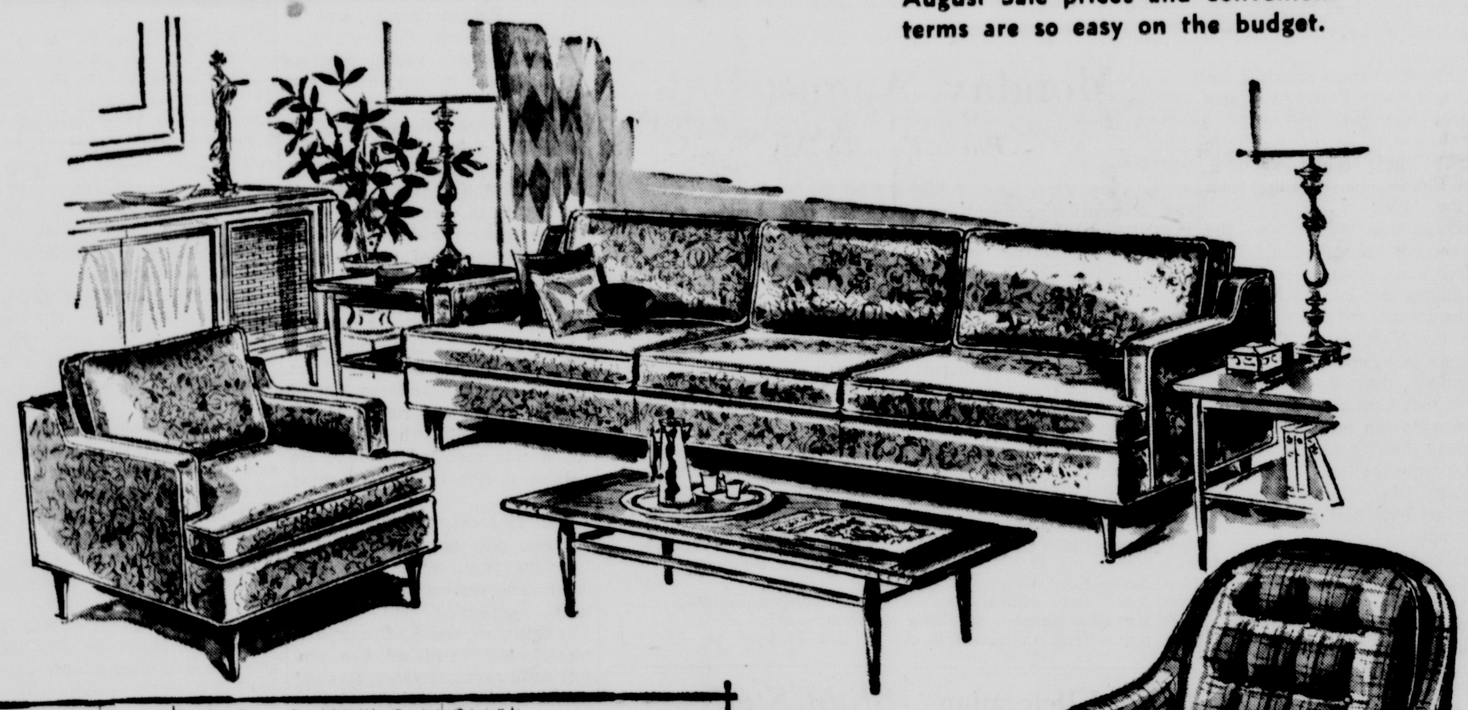
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
712 South Ohio TA 6-3219

Homakers' . . AUGUST SALE

Italian provincial splendor
78" to 100" Sofas in Beautiful New Covers, Stylish Fruitwood Trim.
Reg. $299 to $399 Now $238 to $348

Now is the time to refresh your home with the bright new look of superior quality furniture. HOMAKERS' low August Sale prices and convenient terms are so easy on the budget.



Contemporary sophistication
Slimline Sofas in Prints or Tweeds. Smart tapered walnut legs.
Reg. $149 to $349 Now $128 to $289

French provincial elegance
Gracefully Fashioned Sofas—Rich Brocade Covers — Exposed Wood is Cherry.
Reg. $219 to $399 Now $189 to $329

Early American informality
Real Comfort—Styled in Prints of Textured Tweed. Some with Maple trim.
Reg. $169 to $412 Now $139 to $338

Prompt, free delivery within 100 miles

SPECIAL PURCHASES for SPECIAL SAVINGS!
Reg. $289 Beautiful Walnut 60" Triple Dresser, Cut-out Panel Bed & Chest, Crisp Danish Styling. $199.95
Reversible Room-size Oval Braided Rugs. 9 x 12 Approximately. In choice of 3 color comb. $39.95
Winston Chapel Solid Cherry Early American Bedroom—3 style beds, dresser base, chest, desk ea. $79.95
Serta Ortho-Lux Smooth Top Firm Mattress or Box Spring. Full Size. Save Now. ..... ea. $39.95
This is the Annual Event you have been waiting for. Save up to 38% on Quality, Famous-Brand Home Furnishings.
Shop Monday, we're open until 8:30 p.m.

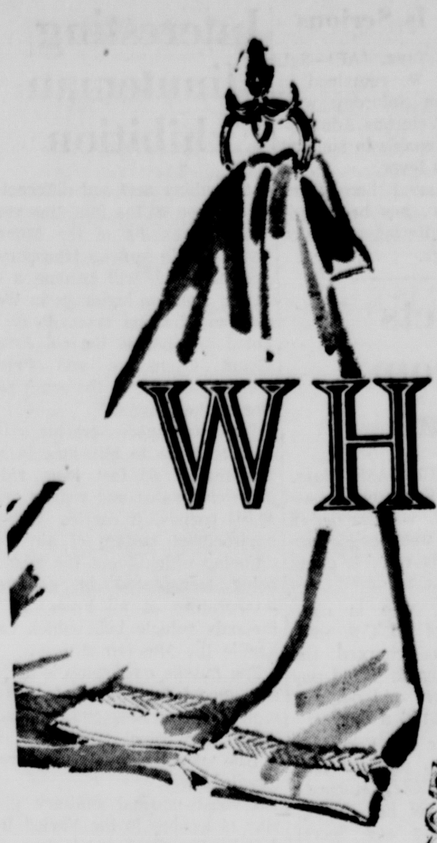
Select The 90 Day No Time Charge Plan or Take Up to 2 Years . . .

SHOP IN CENTRAL MISSOURI'S NEWEST, MOST COMPLETE HOME-FURNISHINGS STORE . . . Shop In Air-Conditioned Comfort . . . Park FREE and Easy.

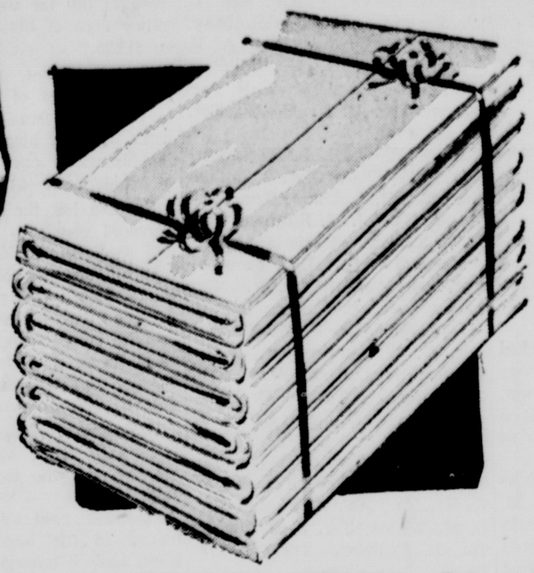
Homakers FURNITURE
809 S. Limit
OPEN 2 Nights 'Til 8:30 P.M. Mon. - Fri.

WILSONS of Sedalia
are still selling
Summer Menswear at
DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES
However . . . For Fall '63
We are showing the very newest and smartest in menswear
• For School • For College
• For the Best Dressed Man Around Town
For the New Things While They're New—Always Shop
WILSONS of Sedalia
The Home of Nationally Known Brands

C.W. FLOWER CO.



AUGUST WHITE SALE



FINE SHEETS

CANNON 72 x 108 FLAT OR FITTED FINE MUSLIN SHEETS 1.45

CANNON'S SENTIMENT
(Schiffli Emb.)
Raspberry, Coronation Gold, Emerald Green and Palace Blue
72x108 ..... **3.98**
81x108 ..... **4.98**
42x38 Cases, **pkg. of 2 for 2.98**

Striped Percales—Pink, Blue, Maize, Green
72x108 and Twin Fitted . . **2.89**
81x108 and Double Fitted **3.89**
42x38 Cases, **pkg. of 2 for 1.79**

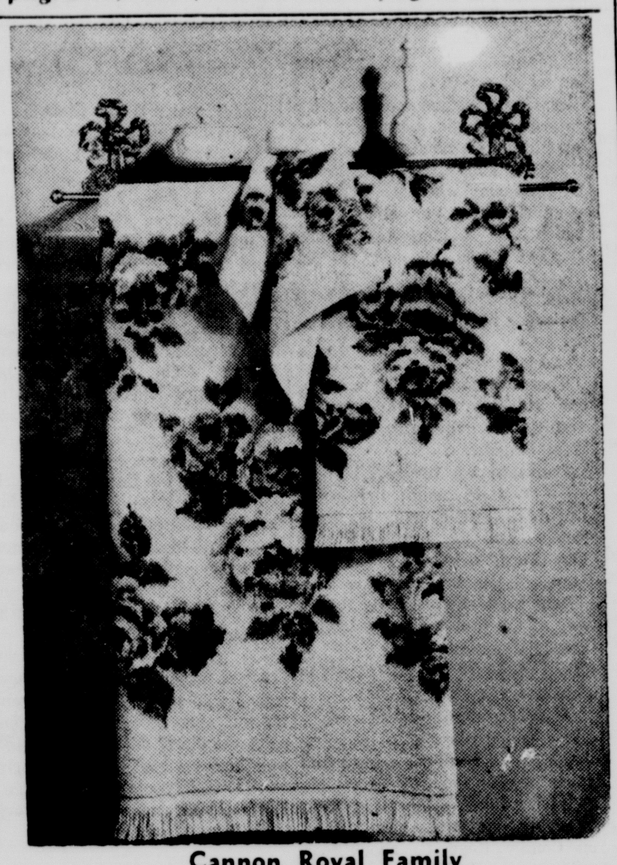
Famous CANNON PERCALE White
72x108, Flat or Fitted . . **1.76**
81x108 and Double Fitted **1.96**
108x122, King Size **4.79**
King Size Fited **3.79**
42x36 Cases, **pkg. of 2 for .96**
Pink, Blue, Maize, Green. Also New Orange Ice or Magenta.
72x108, Flat or Fitted . . **2.39**
81x108 and Double Fitted **2.59**
42x38½ Cases, **pkg. of 2, 1.15**

Famous CANNON MUSLIN White
81x108, Flat **1.63**
Double Fitted **1.63**
63x108 Cot Size **1.45**
42x36 Cases, **pkg. of 2 for .75**
Pink, Blue, Maize, Green
72x108, Flat **1.92**
Twin Fitted **1.92**
81x108, Flat **2.07**
Double Fitted **2.07**
42x36 Cases, **pkg. of 2 for .96**

Cannon Royal Family
PRINCESS BOUQUET

Bouquets of tiny roses framed within embossed ribbons. Dawn pink, celestial blue, firefly yellow.

Bath Towel	reg. 2.98	**Now**	**1.98**
Hand Towel	reg. 1.69	**Now**	**1.19**
Wash Cloth	reg. .59	**Now**	**.49**



Cannon Royal Family
NEEDLEPOINT ROSE

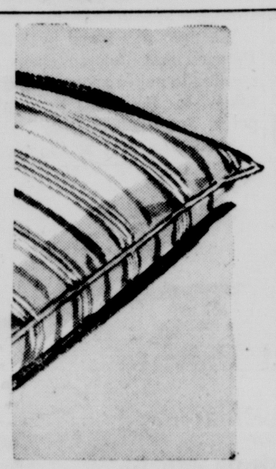
Needlepoint roses on parchment colored terry. Dawn pink, celestial blue, empire bronze.

Bath Towel	reg. 3.98	**Now**	**2.98**
Hand Towel	reg. 1.98	**Now**	**1.49**
Wash Cloth	reg. .69	**Now**	**.49**

2 PIECE BATH MAT SET

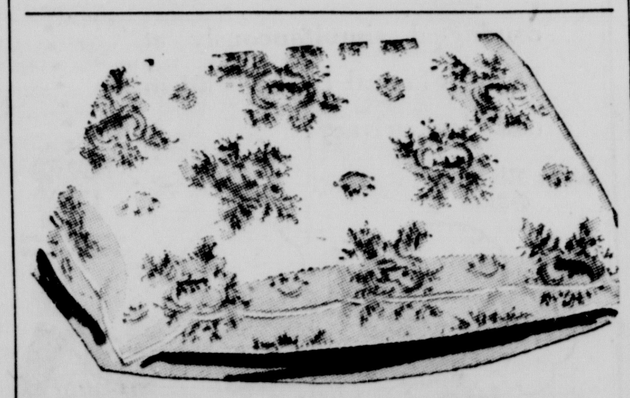
100% Rayon pile. Non-slip back. 21x34 rug with lid cover. White, pink, lime, yellow.

3.98



DOWN PILLOWS

French white down, linen tick down and feather proof.
21 x 27
Pink or Blue Stripe
Reg. 10.98
8.98



DACRON FILLED PILLOWS

Crepe or polished cotton covered. Floral or solid..... **3.98**

FAIR-WEEK SPECIALS

SPORTSWEAR
GROUP CAPRIS - SHORTS
SKIRTS - CULOTTES
Sizes 3 to 15, 8 to 18, 30 to 36
Values to 17.98 ..... Now 3.00

DRESSES
Broken Sizes
Values to 14.98 ..... Now 5.00

BOYS' SHIRTS
Short Sleeve Knits. Sizes 6 to 16.
Reg. 1.98, Now .... 1.49 **Reg. 2.25, Now 1.79**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Short Sleeves. S - M - L.
Values to 5.00 ..... Now 2.50

PATIO TABLES
All Metal
Reg. 1.98 ..... Now 1.49

COSTUME JEWELRY
Necklaces - Earrings - Pins
Values to 2.00 ..... Now 25c

NYLON TRICOT SLIPS
Lace Trimmed - White
Size 34 to 40
Reg. 5.98 ..... Now 3.98

PIECE GOODS
Solid Color Cottons
Pastel Shades. 36" and 45" Wide
3 yards 1.00

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT FLOWER'S
Choose From:
"30 DAY ACCOUNTS"
"PLANNED INCOME ACCOUNTS"
"LAY - AWAY"
Credit Office—Balcony

SWIM SUITS SLASHED
MISSES' SIZES 8 to 16
YOUNG DEB SIZES 10 to 14
GIRLS' SIZES 3 to 6X, 7 to 12
MEN'S SIZES 28 to 40
½ off

GROUP CARDED BUTTONS
Values to 89c Card . . Now 10c Card

DACRON FILLED COMFORTER
Reversible Floral Print
Polished Cotton Covering
72x84 ..... reg. 10.98 .... **Now 8.98**
80x90 ..... reg. 14.98 .... **Now 11.98**

"VERA" PRINTED LINENS
"Sunflower Pattern"
Printed sunflower pattern on fine Belgian linen. Gold, orange, turquoise.
52x52 ..... reg. 3.98 .... **Now 3.49**
52x70 ..... reg. 5.98 .... **Now 4.98**
60x90 ..... reg. 7.98 .... **Now 6.98**
72" Round ... reg. 7.98 .... **Now 6.98**
8-Pc. Place Mat Set, reg. 4.98 .... **Now 3.98**

HOLLYWOOD *Vassarette*
"PEPPERMINT KICKS" IN NYLON-LYCRA SPANDEX!

EXTRA SPECIAL

Fashion Stripes in lightweight brief and leg - pantie in nylon and Lycra Spandex. Pink-white, blue-white, lemon-white peppermint stripes, also flare red, white, or black.

LEG PANTIE
Reg. 4.95 ..... Now 3.49
Size S - M - L

BRIEF
Reg. 3.50 ..... Now 2.49

Lingerie—Main Floor
Slimwear—Second Floor

OBITUARIES

Cornelius Tambke (Stover)

Cornelius L. Tambke, 38, Stover, died Friday at Bothwell Hospital where he had been a patient eight days.

He was born, June 19, 1925, son of the late George Tambke and Emma Tambke.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Emma Brunjes, Stover; three sisters, Mrs. Maxine Otto, Stover; Mrs. Margaret Schultz, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Angeline Bennett, Hoquiam, Wash.; five nieces and six nephews.

He had been employed as a Western Union lineman in Oakland, Calif., for many years and returned to Stover about 2½ years ago.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Christ Lutheran Church, Stover, with the Rev. Rollin Olesen officiating.

Burial will be in Stover Cemetery.

Susan Frances Scott (Fortuna)

Susan Frances Scott, 91, died at her home in Fortuna Friday.

Mrs. Scott was the daughter of the late John and Nancy Carpenter Atkeson, and was born in Moniteau County on June 27, 1872. She was married to John Thomas Scott on March 1, 1896, who died July 4, 1961.

Surviving are a son, Frank Scott, Kansas City; one sister, Mrs. Sadie Baughman, Fortuna; and two granddaughters, Beatrice and Betty Sue.

Mrs. Scott was the last charter member of the Fortuna Methodist Church and was a member of Chapter 410, Order of the Eastern Star, Versailles.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Fortuna Methodist Church with the Rev. Joe Lightner, officiating.

Burial will be in the Masonic Cemetery at Tipton.

The body is at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles.

Mrs. Pearl Herndon (Jamestown)

Mrs. Pearl Herndon, 79, Jamestown, died at 7:10 a. m. Saturday at the Latham Hospital, California, where she had been a patient for five days after suffering a stroke.

She was born, Dec. 23, 1883, near Jamestown, daughter of the late John Irvin and Elizabeth Ann McDaniels Bearing. She was married to Henry Otto Herndon on July 10, 1910. He preceded her in death in September of 1955.

Before her marriage she had taught school in the northern part of Moniteau County. She was a member of the Jamestown Baptist Church and a charter member of the Hickory Flat Farm Club of Jamestown.

Surviving are three sons, Alger D. Herndon and J. R. Herndon, both of Jamestown; L. E. Herndon, Jefferson City; one brother, Jewell Bearing, West Point, Miss.; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Monday at the Bowlin Funeral Chapel, California, with the Rev. Ivan Dameron officiating.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Burial will be in the California City Cemetery. The body is at the Bowlin Funeral Chapel.

Delbert Johnson (Springfield, Ore.)

Delbert Johnson, 30, Springfield, Ore., was fatally injured in an automobile accident near his home city Friday night. He had lived in Oregon for about five years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Melvina Cutburth, whose parents live in Houstonia; a son, Randy, and two daughters, Debbie and Peggie, all of the home in Oregon.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is in Eugene, Ore.

Mrs. Pearl E. Block (California)

Mrs. Pearl Ellen Block, 81, Route 2, California, died about 5:35 p.m. Saturday at the Brown Rest Home, California, where she had been a patient since June 26.

She was born July 18, 1882, in Moniteau County, daughter of Henry Lucas Wood and Mary Ann Ashal. She was married to Sam Block on Feb. 28, 1905, in California.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church, California, and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 521, California.

Surviving are her husband, of the home; one son, Irvin Block, of the home; two brothers, Jack Wood, California, and Jeff Wood, Ottawa, Ill.; three sisters, Tillie Wood, California; Mrs. Lela Meusch, California; and Mrs. Allen Williams, Kansas City. A daughter, Marie Block, preceded her in death in 1919.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Williams Chapel, California. The Rev. Marvin Pitney, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Block Memorial Cemetery, north of California.

Funeral Services

Charles S. Stone

Funeral services for Charles S. Stone, 89, who died at Bothwell Hospital Friday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10:30 a.m. Monday. The Rev. Cleo Gray, pastor of the East Broadway Christian Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Stone was born at Beaver Dam, Ky. Dec. 28, 1873, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stone.

His early life was spent in Kentucky and Indiana. In 1924 he came to Missouri and lived for a number of years in the Nelson community. Recently he had lived in Sedalia.

He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Agnes Taylor, who died in 1957.

Surviving are two sons, Henry Stone, Evansville, Ind.; Carl Stone, San Leandro, Calif.; a nephew, V. L. Brockman, Independence; four nieces, Mrs. Harold Marshall, Leeton; Mrs. Ruby Kellner, Eau Gallie, Fla.; Mrs. Katherine Barmore, Kansas City; Mrs. Ruth Moffett, Independence; and three grandchildren.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lula Loughridge

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Gillespie Funeral Home for Mrs. Lula Jane Loughridge, 68, 325 East Saline, who died Thursday. The Rev. Orville Woolery will officiate.

Mrs. M. O. Stevens, accompanied by Mrs Mae Pulliam at the organ, will sing "In the Garden" and "Beyond the Sunset."

Pallbearers will be James Murphy, Delbert Murphy, Jake Murphy, J. D. Murphy, Rex Cannady and Forrest Perkins.

Burial will be in the New City Cemetery at California.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Herman H. Buchholz

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church for Herman H. Buchholz, 85, Route 3, who died Wednesday. The Rev. Marvin Sachschewsky officiated.

Pallbearers were Leonard Miller, Earl Borchers, Otto Rosebrock, Gilbert Kueck, Leonard Kueck and Emil Bethke.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Bessie Pittman

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Pittman, 64, 401 West Tenth, who died Thursday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Eugene Winkler, pastor of the Dresden Methodist Church, officiated.

Mrs. W. L. Lewis sang, "Beautiful Garden of Prayer" and "Rock of Ages" accompanied by Mrs. H. O. Foraker at the organ.

Pallbearers were Owen Tevis, William Strelow, Victor Gottschalk, John E. Farris, Duward Edwards and Elmer Rhine.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Guilvardo Flores

Funeral services were held at 3:30 p. m. Saturday at the Gillespie Funeral Home for Guilvardo Flores, 58, 1009 South Massachusetts, who died Thursday. The Rev. E. W. Bartley officiated.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Joseph Furgeson

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw, for Joseph E. Ferguson, 83, Warsaw, who died Wednesday.

Burial was in the Riverside Cemetery.

Office Will Close

The local state auto license bureau will be closed until 11 a.m. Monday and all day on Wednesday.

KC Police Again Have Fair Display

The Kansas City, Mo., police department again has an attractive and interesting display at the Missouri State fair this week. The display is located just north of the fair grounds fire station. The exhibit was arranged by Capt. Bud Garrison, of the police public relations department.

Several Kansas City police officers are on duty throughout the day to explain the various uses of the equipment on display and answer questions concerning the police department's activities.

The exhibit is housed in a tent 32'x16' in the center of an area 40'x75' and has been designed to acquaint visitors with some of the equipment and activities of a modern police department.

Modern police firearms, confiscated weapons, narcotics equipment, gambling equipment and photographs of police activities are on dispaly. There are also a fully equipped patrol car, a motorcycle, a three-wheeler, a patrol wagon, a portable radar unit and a breathalyzer on display in the police exhibit area.

Two members of the K-9 Corps of the police department, "Rick" and "Kerry," are back and also displaying their talents as criminal catchers. The dogs won favor among fairgoers in previous appearances.

Twice-daily in a 20-minute exhibition, these well trained dogs prove their ability in the apprehension of a criminal, the part played by a well-padded member of the KC police department. When the criminal attempts to flee, the dog's handler directs the dog to attack and to bring him down. The dogs are trained to hit the right arm, and although thickly padded, the officer playing the criminal part frequently lands hard and tumbles when 90 pounds of fury hits him.

The Kansas City police department K-9 Corps has 24 dogs, German Shepherds and Doberman pinschers, donated by citizens, and is training additional dogs. A 14-week basic training course of obedience classes, attack work, and search, tracking and trailing. The dogs are used to track a human scent on burglaries, purse snatching, prowlers, in building searches, or in the chase of a fleeing criminal.

They are used for crowd control at the scene of a disaster, a street fight, and in a search for evidence at a crime scene. Police dogs are not a substitute for an officer — their primary function is to increase the efficiency of the officer and to alert him to potential danger through their highly developed sense of smell and hearing.

While he is a one-man dog, trained with and assigned to only one officer, it is possible to reassign him to another officer after a short training period. The K-9 dogs are kenneled at the home of the officers, and while at home, he is a docile family pet. However, at work, he is aloof, and definitely not friendly under his officer's commands.

The K-9 Corps is under the supervision of Lieut. Kenneth Stuart. The corps was organized in June, 1960.

Usual

(Continued from Page 1)

opens a five-night stand of the musical show "Music Made Famous by Glenn Miller," starting at 7:30 p.m. Following the show a display of fireworks will be presented.

The Missouri Volunteer Firefighters Association is staging daily fire fighting demonstrations. The Volunteers are also furnishing the fire protection for the fair grounds throughout the fair.

Monday will be a busy schedule. The day begins with the annual Ham Breakfast to be held in the cafeteria of the Smith-Cotton High School with the announcing of the winner of the grand champion ham, and at the close of the breakfast auctioning off of the ham.

Among those expected to attend the breakfast are U.S. Senator Stuart Symington and Mrs. Symington; Senator and Mrs. Edward V. Long, Gov. and Mrs. John Dalton, Congressman and Mrs. William Randall, Kansas City; and Congressman and Mrs. William R. Hull, Jr., of Weston, Mo.

It will be Farm Family Day at the fair as well with 107 of Missouri's 114 counties represented by the outstanding farm family of their respective county. A complete planned day has been arranged by Secretary of the Fair W. H. "Chubby" Ritzenthaler and Commissioner of Agriculture Don Thomason.

John Gregory, Boonville has arranged for various high school bands from over Missouri to parade the grounds each day.

Daily Record

• City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 8 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Miss Marsha Bohon, 2122 East Seventh; Mrs. Harry Schick, Otterville; Pete Whittington, 119 South Washington; Mrs. John B. Farris, Sr., Kansas City; Harold Eckhoff, 513 South Osage.

Dismissed: Mrs. Darrell McMillin, 820 West Fourth; Mrs. Hugo Kappelman, LaMonte; Miss Mabel DeWitt, 717 East Ninth; Dale Bower, Chillicothe; Marvin Logan, Route 1; Cynthia and Brian Roughton, C-16 Saturn; Eugene Hume, Route 2; Merlin Burke, 2516 Highland; Tony Bryan, 2005 South Harrison; Mrs. Virgie Forsee, 2506 South Woodlawn; Mrs. Robert Long, Route 4; Mrs. Lloyd Lucky, 1829 East Seventh; Mrs. N. A. Mosier, 621 West Seventh; Mrs. Albert Ball, Slater, Mrs. Frank Mehl, 236 South Grand; Horace Donath, 1003 South Arlington; Mrs. Lester Coleman, Cole Camp; Mrs. Joseph Hendrix and daughter, 121 South Osage; John Engles, 314 East Boonville, transferred to the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia; Donnie Ditzfeld, 801 East 13th; Mrs. Victory Ramsey, Buena Vista; Joan Loutenschlager, Columbia; Ollie Zeiger, Green Ridge; Mrs. Hugh Hodges, B-70 Bomark; Victor Buchholtz, Route 3; John Butts, Houstonia; Mrs. Leonard Tucker, Route 5; Mrs. Goldie Hall, 1217 South Montgomery; Mrs. William G. Bass, 316 North Stewart; Thomas Shephardson, Warsaw; Richard Brookman, Ravenna; Mrs. Harry Schick, Otterville; Mrs. Phillip Caton and daughter, Whiteman AFB; Mrs. Alvin Niederwimmer and son, 1823 East Ninth; Mrs. Marvin Shull and daughter, Route 5.

• Fires In City

Two pump buckets were used to extinguish a grass fire at 500 West Cooper about 4:15 p. m. Friday. No damage was listed to the property, which is occupied by Martha Juniel.

The Sedalia Fire Department was called to the 1800 block of South Limit about 5:40 p.m. Saturday, where a 1962 Ford was reported on fire. There was no fire on arrival of the trucks. Owner of the car was listed as Mrs. W. E. Osborn, Belton.

• Marriage Licenses

Gayle David Wasson, 1708 West Fifth, and Phyllis Marie Wasson, 503 East 16th.

• Circuit Court

Victor G. Yeager was granted a divorce from Lorene Frances Yeager in Circuit Court Friday. William F. Brown was his attorney. J. R. Fritz was her attorney.

Retail Merchants To Hold Meeting

A meeting of the retail merchants will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the assembly room of the Court House on the first floor, for the purpose of discussing store hours and the Christmas parade.

Plans have been made by the retail merchants committee, of which P. J. Hedderich is general chairman, for a parade to be built around the theme "Christmas Is for Children."

M. G. Goodrich is the director of the retail merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

• Accidents

No one was injured in a two car accident at 16th and Kentucky about 8:05 p. m. Friday.

Damaged was the right front of a 1956 Chevrolet driven by Charles L. Siron, 20, 1400 South Warren, and the left side of a 1950 Chevrolet driven by James E. Williams, 18, Smithton.

The Siron car was headed west on 16th and the Williams car was southbound on Kentucky, turning west on 16th when the accident occurred. Both drivers received police summons for careless and imprudent driving police said.

Damage was slight in an accident in the Safeway parking lot, Fifth and Kentucky, about 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1962 Chevrolet driven by Cora F. Reese, 45, 1406 East Sixth, and a 1951 Buick, driven by Allen Thomas, 73, 311 East Cooper.

The Chevrolet was headed east on the parking lot and the Buick south on the lot, backing up, when the accident occurred.

A car collided with a parked truck about 5:10 p.m. Saturday in the 800 block of South Ingram. The driver of the car complained of injuries, but was not treated immediately.

Involved was a 1959 Buick driven by Patricia Ann Bingaman, 33, 1807 East Broadway, and a parked 1963 Ford pickup truck owned by Archie H. Hughes, 51, 300 West Third. Damaged was the front and right side of the car and the front and rear of the truck. The impact reportedly drove the truck into a pole. Both vehicles were headed south at the time of the accident.

Mrs. Bingaman was given a police summons charging her with careless and imprudent driving.

A rear end collision involving two vehicles occurred about 5:27 p. m. Saturday at Broadway and Beacon.

Involved was a 1961 Plymouth driven by Charles Spurgeon, 43, St. James, and a 1963 Ford driven by Albert P. Lessner, 42, Denver, Colo. Spurgeon complained of injuries, but did not require immediate treatment.

Both vehicles were westbound on Broadway when the Plymouth stopped for a car ahead of it which was making a left turn. Damaged was the rear of the Plymouth and the front of the Ford. The Ford was towed from the scene by Chamberlin's wrecker.

There were no injuries in a rear end collision about 6:31 p. m. Saturday in the 2700 block of West Broadway.

Damaged was the rear bumper of a 1963 Plymouth driven by David E. Swearingen, 19, Knob Noster, and the front end of a 1959 Ford, driven by Dale W. Kuns, 30, Raytown.

Both were eastbound on Broadway at the time of the accident.

• Police Reports

G. E. Scoles, Raytown, reported to police about 7 p. m. Friday that sometime Friday the spare wheel and tire from his 1963 Chevrolet pickup were stolen while the truck was parked on County Road G, about four miles south of Sedalia.

A blue 1955 Chevrolet was reported stolen from near Bothwell Hospital about 8:54 p. m. Friday, but the vehicle was found by police a few minutes later, parked around the corner. Apparently the owner had forgotten where he parked.

Jack Morris, proprietor of the Interlude Tavern at 112 West Second, reported to police that the lights in his establishment went out for a short time about 10 p.m. Friday. When the lights came back on, Morris found an adding machine had been stolen from the tavern during the darkness.

Mathew Rodgers, 417 West Cooper, reported to police losing his Bulova watch somewhere between Third and Ohio, and Missouri and Cooper between 1 and 2 p. m. Friday.

Carl Paul, 646 East 14th, reported to poilce Saturday morning that on Wednesday while his car was parked near Washington School vandals apparently threw a lighted cigarette on the front seat of his 1955 Chevrolet, burning about half of the cushion.

Albert Miller, 316 East Henry, reported to police Saturday evening that sometime Saturday afternoon the back door of his home was broken open and a nearly new 17-inch portable TV taken. The set was apparently the only thing taken.

Police were called about 8 a.m. Saturday to 122½ South Ohio where, according to the police report, Robert Glen Hammond was found in his apartment with the gas turned on in an oven. The report also indicated that the air conditioner was on, which was possibly pulling most of the gas from the apartment.

The man was found by William Prowell and Jean Stevens, according to police records, and was taken to Bothwell Hospital by police Sgt. Jewell Riley.

After treatment at the hospital by Dr. T. J. Hopkins, the man was taken to the county jail. Later Saturday, Hammond was taken to the state hospital in Fulton, according to sources at the jail.

70 Highway Patrolmen In Sedalia

A total of 70 Highway Patrol officers and troopers have been assigned to work at the Missouri State Fair this year. The troopers patrol the general grounds, maintain the safety exhibit in the Highway Gardens, and also help control traffic on the highways leading into Sedalia and the intersections near the fairgrounds. Lt. D. S. Gehrig is in charge of the operation.

Following is a list of those troopers assigned to fair duty until Wednesday, Aug. 21:

Troop A — Sgt. R. G. Place; Sgt. E. W. Van Winkle; Eng. E. J. Scroggin; Sgt. S. S. Abney; Sgt. C. S. Endicott; Sgt. A. F. Closson; Tpr. G. K. Williams; Tpr. R. A. Joos; Tpr. T. H. Ferguson; Tpr. G. V. Means; Tpr. P. H. Stohr.

Troop B — Sgt. L. R. Swartz; Tpr. J. H. Wilson; Tpr. R. L. Lenzini; Sgt. R. L. Usher; Tpr. J. C. Bacon; Tpr. J. W. Rimmer; Tpr. R. N. Terrell.

Troop C — Tpr. J. V. Wheeler; Tpr. J. K. Wondel; Tpr. J. E. Faber; Tpr. C. F. Carver; Sgt. C. W. Tucker; Tpr. F. W. Jansen; Tpr. G. W. Smith; Tpr. D. E. Doughty; Tpr. R. E. Beck; Tpr. J. L. Murphy; Tpr. F. B. Massman; Tpr. W. D. Ryan; Sgt. J. N. Kirakos.

Troop D — Tpr. J. D. Lasater; Tpr. D. A. Walker; Tpr. W. P. Haver; Tpr. J. M. Atkinson; Sgt. G. M. Wilson; Tpr. J. B. Byers; Tpr. R. L. Short; Tpr. W. O. Blunt.

Troop E — Tpr. J. H. Dickson; Tpr. N. W. Copeland; Tpr. W. B. Darnell; Sgt. W. C. Brooks; Tpr. A. E. Mills; Tpr. L. O. Enderle; Tpr. B. J. Keefer.

Troop F — Sgt. F. A. Jones; Sgt. R. E. Burgess; Tpr. G. S. Grazier; Sgt. O. C. Schepers; Tpr. R. E. Wherley; Tpr. R. M. Rider; Tpr. W. G. Hale.

Troop H — Tpr. H. E. Anderson; Sgt. W. W. Wood; Tpr. L. D. Jefferson; Sgt. G. C. Johnson; Tpr. J. F. LePage; Tpr. R. D. Matthews; Tpr. S. E. East; Tpr. G. L. Calhoun; Tpr. H. M. Munsell; Tpr. E. F. Christian.

Troop I — Sgt. T. W. Pasley; Sgt. N. E. Tinnin; Tpr. L. R. Walker; Tpr. D. R. Shelton.

General Headquarters — Oper. J. A. Lewis; Oper. D. L. Johnson.

Condition Is Serious

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Sgt. Alvin C. York, 75, remained in serious condition Saturday with doctors at the Veterans Administration hospital unable to pinpoint the cause of his fever.

The World War I hero from Pall Mall, Tenn., has been bedridden since suffering a stroke several years ago.

JFK Gets Bill From Hospital

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP)—President Kennedy, like every other father, was handed a hospital bill for week-long emergency care of his wife. It came to $12.25.

The President, who is commander-in-chief of all U.S. military forces, was charged the rates that any airman would pay for his wife's care and delivery of a baby here—$1.75 a day.

He also left the Air Force his personal check to pay for food and medicines for Mrs. Kennedy and maintenance of her doctor, White House aides and Secret Service men who lived in the VIP hospital suite during her confinement there. It totaled $174.25, according to Pierre Salinger, presidential press secretary.

The care Mrs. Kennedy got is a saga in itself, Air Force men and women who took part in it said.

Planning paid off, but luck helped in the handling of the First Lady's emergency Caesarean. All involved agreed everything went smoothly and routinely with the birth. When the baby died, they joined in sadness at the outcome of the drama and in sympathy to the Kennedy family.

They described Mrs. Kennedy as an excellent patient. "She was very cooperative — and wanted nothing special," one of her four round-the-clock Air Force nurses said.

Six Persons Suffocate In Fire at Home

NIAGARA Wis. (AP)—Six persons, including a paper company executive, four members of his family and a neighbor girl, suffocated early Saturday when fire broke out in the first floor of a home in this northern Wisconsin paper mill community.

The six bodies were found on the floor of upstairs bedrooms in the home of Howard Comstock. The fire was confined to the first floor of the seven-room frame home, which was filled with smoke.

A son, Robert, 19, who had decided to spend the night with friends, was the only survivor in the family.

The victims were Comstock, 41, production superintendent of the Kimberly-Clark Ct. plant in Niagara; his wife, Marjorie, 39; their children, Paula, 15; Christine, 10, and Peter, 7, and the neighbor, Mary Jo Schelfhout, 9.

Firemen theorized that a cigarette had been left on a lounge chair in the living room and that it smoldered for more than an hour. The alarm was turned in about 3:45 a.m.

The modern music box is an elaboration of the elegant toy musical snuffbox of the 18th century, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

Interesting Minuteman Exhibition

Something new and different is being seen at the fair, this year, with the exhibit of the Minuteman missile and its transporter-erector which will become a familiar sight on highways in West Central Missouri soon. It is located just behind the old Frisco steam locomotive and Frisco freight caboose, in the south portion of the grounds.

The transporter-erector, the first to come to Missouri, is approximately 60 feet long, rides on twelve axles and weighs over 40,000 pounds. It carries its own environment system of air conditioning which keeps the missile being transported in an even temperature at all times. It is the only vehicle built which can handle the Minuteman.

The missile on display is a full size model fabricated at Whiteman Air Force Base and is mounted on two 35foot trailers. It is a true model showing the three missile stages.

A most unusual military display is located in the Varied Industries Building which has on display materials used in the missile program of the Whiteman AFB area by the I.T.T. Kellogg and by the Boeing Company. There are cut-away models of the missile, cut-away models of the launching site and the same for the launch control complex, displayed by the Site Activation Task Force.

A display of the radar approach control system is also there.

The Weather Squadron display is unique in that it will also provide weather conditions for the fair goers for the immediate area.

Probably one of the most attractive and interesting exhibits is the Air Force International display in the air conditioned Agriculture Building. On display are various articles brought back to the United States from every country and area in which the Air Force has had families stationed. Many of the articles are rare antiques.

It is a real "People to People" program by the Air Force, and included in the display is a most attractive arrangement of 50 beautiful flags from 50 of the countries represented in the United Nations. They were made possible by the association in charge of the Liberty Memorial at Kansas City.

The Sedalia Recruiting Office also has a display at which young men can obtain information of the service. Recruiting men will be in charge of that booth.

M/Sgt. Clark R Mahood, of the Information Service Office, Whiteman AFB, was greatly responsible for the bringing together of the novel Air Force display for the fair.

Nine New Building Dedicated at SWBC

BOLIVAR, Mo. (AP)—Nine new buildings on the campus of Southwest Baptist College were dedicated Saturday.

Included were a fieldhouse and a four-story men's dormitory with accomodations for 196 students.

Dr. Harold Haswell, now with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, delivered the dedication address.

Dr. Haswell, former dean of the college, was presented the institution's Life Service Award by Dr. Robert Craig, the school's president.

Other new buildings include the president's home, four faculty houses and two faculty duplexes.

College officials said they are expecting an enrollment of about 600 for the 1963-64 school year, up between 10 to 15 per cent.

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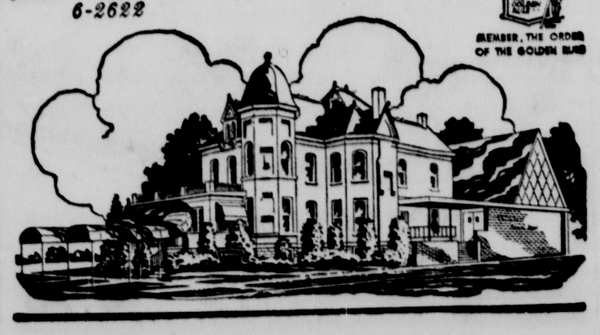
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Space Expert to Carry Many Memories to New Job

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Only 88 people in the United States knew what Atlas missile No. 10B was to do when it blasted off a launching pad here Dec. 18, 1958.

Hundreds of persons at Cape Canaveral were involved in the launching, but fewer than 10 knew the secret. Most, including the launch conductor in the block house, thought the Atlas was programmed for a military test flight.

They received a shock two hours later when President Dwight D. Eisenhower announced that the entire missile was in orbit as the world's largest satellite. Later, a tape recorder relayed the first voice from space a Christmas peace message from the President.

One of those who knew in advance was Byron G. (Mac) MacNabb, Cape Canaveral director of operations for General Dynamics Astronautics, the Atlas prime contractor.

"The President directed that no one was to know unless it was absolutely mandatory to the mission," MacNabb recalled. "He said that if word leaked in advance, he would cancel the shot. We had to make up a lot of lies, but we kept it quiet."

The story is one of countless memories MacNabb will carry when he leaves Cape Canaveral this month after eight years of shepherding the Atlas from early growing pains to maturity as the United States' first intercontinental-range ballistic missile and as a reliable booster for manned and unmanned space vehicles.

He is being promoted to director of test engineering, with head quarters in General Dynamics' San Diego, Calif., plant.

MacNabb, a flamboyant 53-year old native of Gary, Ind., admits he is somewhat reluctant to leave the area where he has sunk roots deep, both as a top missile man and as a hardworking, respected community leader.

"I view the move with mixed emotions," MacNabb said. "It's kind of like watching your mother-inlaw drive your new Cadillac over a cliff."

MacNabb came to Cape Canaveral, as a one-man advance team for General Dynamics in August 1955, nerly two years before the first Atlas was to fly.

"Things were pretty miserable in those days," he said. "The cape was mostly a desolate piece of land overrun with snakes and mosquitoes. The only missiles being fired then were the old Snarks, Matadors, Bomarcs and Redstones.

"Transportation and living conditions were horrible. Housing was scarce and rents were fantastic."

The target date set five years previously for the first Atlas test launch was April 1957.

"The bosses told me something was going to be fired in April, meaning either the bird or me," MacNabb chuckled. "But because of the troubles we were extremely happy to get the first bird off in June, only two months late."

On June 11, 1957, after a 48-hour technical postponement, the count down reached zero and Atlas 4A blasted into the sky.

"There was a lot of praying and breathholding," MacNabb reported.

Trouble developed 24 seconds after liftoff. The range safety officer destroyed the missile in a flaming explosion.

"Emotions were varied on that first test," MacNabb said. "While everyone was disappointed that the flight was not a complete success, we learned a tremendous amount about the bird."

"We demonstrated that it would fly, that the guidance would function and that the missile structure was overdesigned," he said. "The latter was proved when the missile tumbled over 180 degrees twice without breaking up. This enabled us to redesign the skin with thinner material, thus saving valuable weight."

He said that throughout the test program, "it usually took us two flights to correct a problem. When a missile failed, we would analyze all possible trouble areas and instrument them heavily (with radio devices) on the next missile. If this missile failed for the same reason, the instrumentation would tell us the exact cause."

Changes were incorporated in the third Atlas flight missile, which flew a successful 600-mile course Dec. 17, 1957.

The test program progressed from A to B to C series, with each contributing significant improvements to the missile system.

The Atlas D was the first series designated for deployment at missile sites around the country. The first three D missiles, launched in April, May and June, 1959, exploded shortly after liftoff. Congress started an investigation.

The Atlas D silenced its critics with its first successful launching July 28. More successes followed and in September the Air Force announced that the Atlas was operational as this nation's first missile capable of hurling a nuclear warhead over intercontinental range of 6,300 miles.

The more sophisticated E and F models followed and both are operational. The curtain dropped on the Atlas test program last December after 87 development firings. Atlases now flown at the cape are used as space boosters or in tests of refined warheads.

Daily Record

• Police Court

Henry R. Bass, 2219 East Broadway, charged with failure to purchase a city dog license and maintaining a kennel with unsanitary conditions, pleaded guilty to the first charge, but pleaded innocent to the latter. After a hearing he was found guilty on both charges, fined $15 on the first and $5 on the latter for a total fine of $20.

Charles R. Bundi, 1418 South Ohio, charged with parking on the wrong side of the street, forfeited a $2 bond.

Elsie Thomas, 1706 South Summit, charged with parking in a restricted zone, forfeited a $2 bond.

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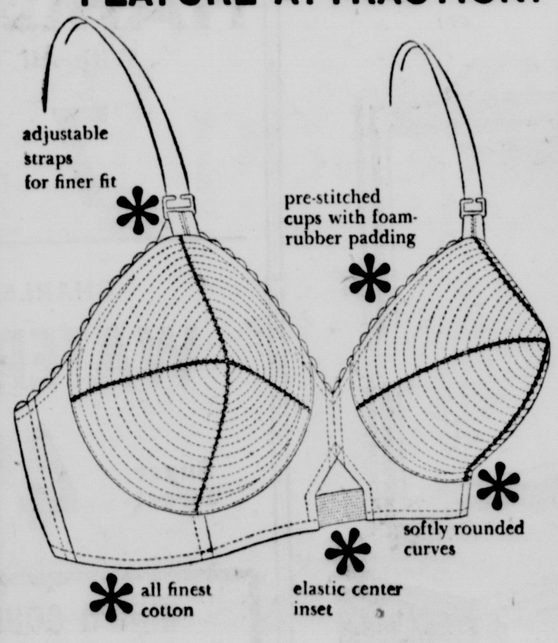

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BUDDHISTS' TARGET—Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, beautiful and outspoken sister-in-law of South Viet Nam's President Ngo Dinh Diem, has drawn the wrath of the nation's Buddhist leaders. Madame Nhu had accused the Buddhists of "treason," among other charges, in their search for the religious freedom they feel the government denies them.

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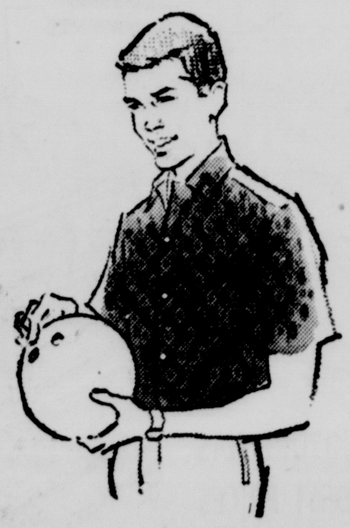

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4-H Round-Up

with

OWEN FOX

Extension Youth Agent
Pettis County

Friday, Aug. 23—Missouri 4-H Achievement Summaries and 4-H Awards due in the Pettis County University Extension Center.

Monday, Aug. 26—Pettis County 4-H members pick up articles at the 4-H building on the fairgrounds, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Thursday night, Aug. 29—Pettis County 4-H Junior Leaders' Council meeting.

Saturday afternoon, Aug. 31—Pettis County 4-H Horsemanship Roundup, State Fair Coliseum.

Beef Marketing Day

A 4-H Beef Marketing Day for Missouri and Kansas 4-H members will be held at the Kansas Aug. 28.

The calves will be marked as they are unloaded so that they may be individually weighed and then they will be sorted into uniform lots according to weight, sex, breed, and sold at auction in the livestock sale pavilion in the south end of the yards. They will be consigned to commission firms that operate daily on the Kansas City market, watered and fed in a normal fashion, but there will be no percentage discount on weight when they are weighed.

This is not a show. It is an opportunity for 4-H members to market their calves through regular market channels at an established livestock market. Additional information may be secured from Mr. Jim Leathers, Director, Kansas City Livestock Market Foundation, 926 Livestock Exchange Building, Kansas City 2, Mo.

4-H Archery

All 4-H members and especially those enrolled in the Outdoorsman project in archery, are invited to participate in the archery demonstrations, shoots and displays sponsored by the Missouri Bow Hunters at the Missouri State Fair. The date for this activity is Thursday, Aug. 22.

The archery demonstration is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. 4-H boys and girls are to register from 1:30 to 2 p.m., then, the 4-H tournament (2 rounds) is scheduled from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Awards will be presented at 4 p.m.

Some equipment (bows, arrows, so forth) will be available; however, members may use their own equipment. The archery range is located just west and alongside the new Agriculture Building or just east of the 4-H Building.

Governor's Sweepstakes Trophy

A Sweepstakes Trophy will be awarded by Governor John M. Dalton to the counties in Missouri which make the most outstanding exhibit of livestock, dairy and poultry in the 4-H division at the Missouri State Fair. This is an annual award and the trophy will become the property of this year's winner. Quality, quantity, distance from the State Fair grounds and attractiveness of the stalls will be considered.

Quantity will be determined by the total point value of ribbons won. Quality will be determined by the total Gold Ribbon points in relation to total points. A 10 per cent advantage will be given those counties that lie outside a 50-mile zone and a 20 per cent advantage to those outside a 100-mile zone. No county will be considered whose stalls are not kept in a condition acceptable to the stall judge.

4-H Meat Animal Special

The Missouri Frozen Food Locker Association will present a handsome, engraved trophy to the county with the most outstanding meat animal exhibit at the Missouri State Fair. All beef cattle, swine, sheep, and poultry exhibits will be considered in making this trophy award. Number of exhibits, quality of exhibits, distance traveled by the exhibitor to the State Fair, and attractiveness of the stalls and pens will determine the winner of this trophy.

Quantity will be determined by the total point value of ribbons won. Quality will be determined by the total Gold Ribbon points in relation to total points. A 10 per cent advantage will be given thse counties that lie outside a 50-mile zone and a 20 per cent advantage to those outside a 100-mile zone.

It is estimated that magnesium forms about 2.1 per cent of the earth's crust, being the third most abundant of the engineering metals.

CADET WILLIAM M. BEAR of Eldon, climbs into a jet aircraft for an orientation ride as part of his summer Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) training at James Connally AFB, Texas. Cadet Bear, a member of the AFROTC unit at the University of Missouri at Columbia, is undergoing four weeks of indoctrination in various phases of operations. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Bear of Eldon.

Short News Items From Hollywood

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Volumes of Hollywood prose have been written over the years about the magic unknown quality that makes one actor or actress a star while another, equally talented, remains just another journeyman.

I recently put the question to veteran character actor George Tobias, who has worked with all the stage and movie giants in his more than 40 years in the business.

With no hesitation, Tobias answered in one word.

"Casting."

To illustrate, he cited the late Humphrey Bogart, one of the movies' greatest stars.

"Few people remember it," recalls Tobias, "but I do because I worked on the stage with him—Bogey was one of the world's worst actors in his early career.

"Producers always cast him as a society leading man because he had come from a Park Avenue family. He was terrible. I used to feel sorry for him.

"Then, one day, a producer who had guts and vision made Bogey the killer Duke Mantee in 'The Petrified Forest' and a star was born—and he became a great actor once his true personality was cast right."

Tobias is currently costarring in "A New Kind of Love," with Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward. He believes that the picture will make a major star out of Miss Woodward—even more so than her Academy Award of a few years back.

"This girl is the new Carole Lombard—and no producer, director before Mel Shavelson ever realized it before. Mark my prediction."

Tobias laments one sad fact of Hollywood's passing show.

"We've lost our giants—Gable, Copper, Garfield, Bogey, Flynn—and we're not replacing them."

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This is boxing's biggest boost in years.

Onetime heavyweight contender Lou Nova is an actor.

In "What a Way to Go," Nova, who once fought Joe Louis for the title, plays a plug-ugly manager of a night club frequented by the fight crowd.

"They called me in a day early," beams Lou, "looked me over very carefully, then sent me up to makeup to get fitted for an artificial cauliflower ear."

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—After the "The Thrill of It All," Jack Oakie approached producer Ross Hunter: "Contratulations, your picture didn't cost the $40 million that 'Cleopatra' did—and it has more laughs."

Hunter still can't figure whether Oakie was paying him a compliment or ribbing him.

Mrs. Leutjen Speaks To Methodist Class

"A Better World Begins With Me," was the topic of a talk given by Mrs. Golder Leutjen at the Aug. 15 meeting of Sunshine Class of Smithton Methodist Church, in the dining hall.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Ferman Muschany, Mrs. Wilbur Oleary, Mrs. George Mahnken, Mrs. Stanley Kahrs and Mrs. Frank Page.

Mrs. Leutjen, president, opened the meeting by leading singing of the class song, "Sunshine in My Soul." Miss Laura Kruse led in prayer.

Twelve members and two guests, Mrs. Blanch Gilmore and Mrs. Bill Neumeyer, were present.

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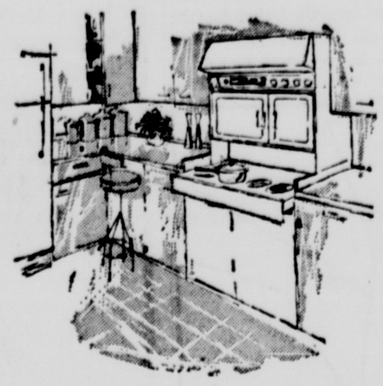

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Leonard Ehlers Elected By Shorthand Group

Leonard W. Ehlers, official court reporter for the 36th Judicial Circuit of Missouri, comprising Butler and Ripley counties, was elected vice president of the National Shorthand Reporters Association at its 62nd annual convention held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Detroit.

The highlight of the convention was the National Speed Contest dictated at various speed, the highest of which was 280 words a minute. Examinations were also held for its members at speeds of 200 and 260 words a minute. The association is composed of shorthand reporters from every state in the country and Canada.

Mr. Ehlers has served as director of this association for the past three years before being elected vice president. Mr. Ehlers served as president of the Missouri Shorthand Reporters Association for three years and at present is a member of its executive committee.

Mr. Ehlers was appointed Circuit Court reporter for the 36th Judicial Circuit of Missouri in

Leonard Ehlers

1945 and has held this position since that date and is presently serving in this capacity as official court reporter for Judge Howard R. Maness, circuit judge.

Mr. Ehlers is married and has two daughters, and resides in Poplar Bluff, Mo. He was born in Sedalia and grew to manhood here graduating from Smith-Cotton High School in 1937. His mother, Mrs. W. C. Ehlers, resides at 703 East 14th.

SHORTHORN TROPHY WINNER — Gwendolene Kappelman, Dresden 4-H Club, who exhibited the top shorthorn female at the recent Pettis County 4-H Livestock Show, poses with the trophy presented her by the Shorthorn Association. Her winning entry takes a dim view of the entire situation.

Daily Record

• Magistrate Court

Linda Lou McConnel, Kansas City, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Goldie Mae Dotson, 325 North Park, charged with driving with an expired vehicle license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs. The fine was remitted by the court.

Joseph Louis Marraccino, 1309 South Sneed, charged with driving with a suspended license plate, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

Lowell Jasper Barnes, Cole Camp, charged with driving with an expired chauffeur's license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

Napoleon Roschel Emily, Kansas City, charged with exceeding the limit for which his vehicle was licensed, forfeited a $16.50 bond.

Grace Rogers, Kansas City, charged with improper passing, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Leo Roy Bottcher, 1320 South Garfield, charged with driving a motor vehicle overlength allowed by law by 5 feet, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs. The fine was remitted by the court

Dan Domenick Zaner, Independence, charged with passing on a hill, forfeited a $35.50 bond.

Jerry Hubert Hanenkratt, 2107 East 16th, charged with driving a motor vehicle overweight allowed by law, pleaded innocent, but after a hearing was found guilty and fined $25 plus court costs.

John Farris Finley, Kansas City, charged with exceeding the limit for which his vehicle was licensed, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

Joe Walter Cocklin, Independence, charged with driving a motor vehicle overweight allowed by law and with failure to transfer a vehicle license, pleaded guilty and was fined $315 plus court costs.

Robert Nelson Richey, Kansas City, charged with driving with an expired vehicle license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

James Harvey Croson, Whiteman AFB, charged with careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

George Cressley, of Houstonia, charged with permitting an unauthorized operator to drive, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

Billy Joe Woolery, 322 West Seventh, charged with using a borrowed vehicle license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs. The fine was remitted by the court.

Roy James Pottorff, Route 1, charged with careless and imprudent driving, failure to transfer license plates and driving with no operator's license, pleaded innocent to the first charge and guilty to the later two. He was found guilty, given a 90-day suspended jail sentence and placed on probation.

McKinney Laster, Lee's Summit, charged with driving with no Missouri vehicle license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

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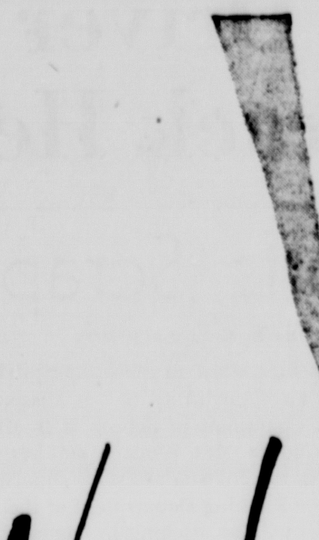

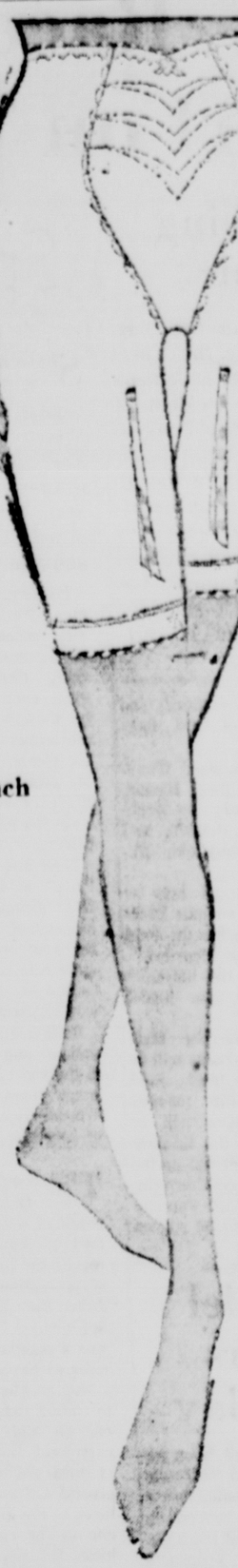

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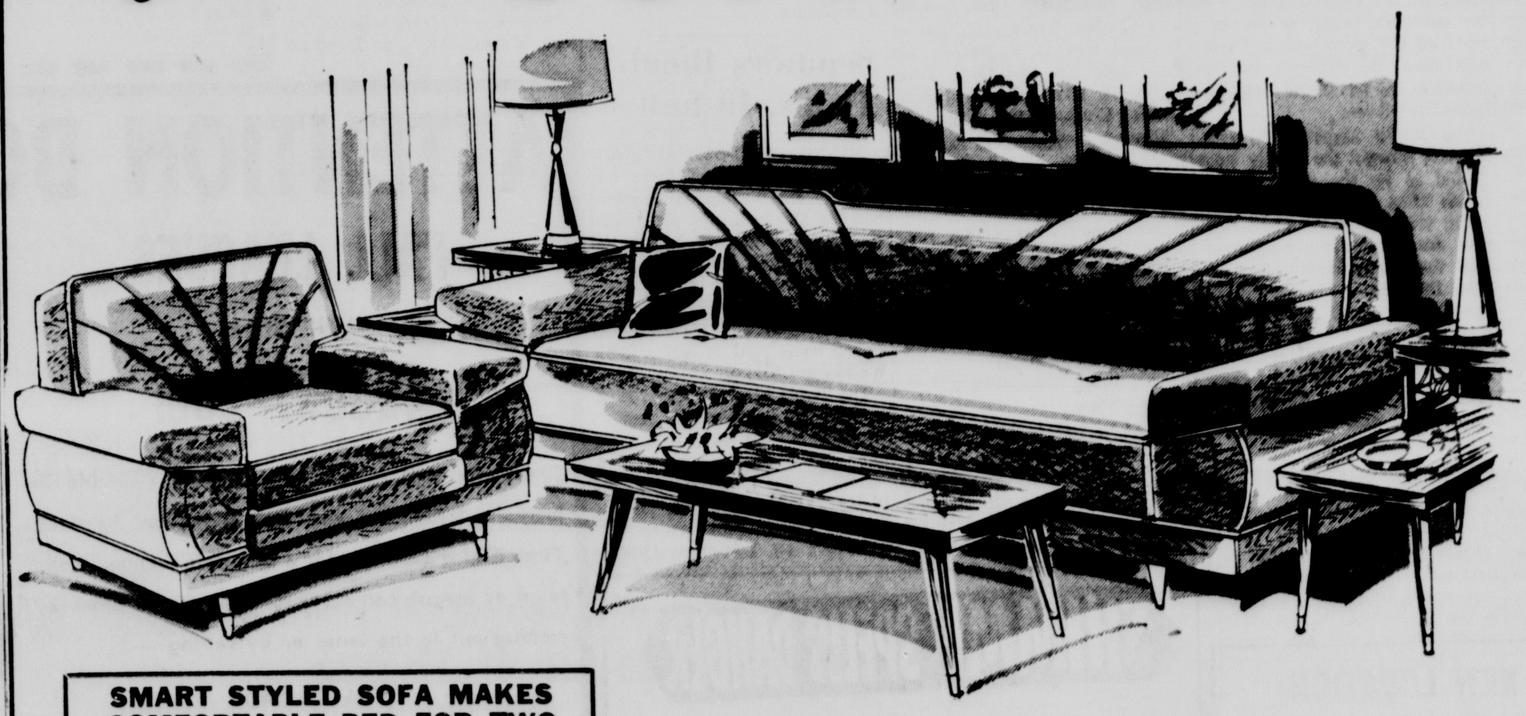

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Oklahoma Race Driver Is Fatally Hurt on Track Here

Racer Cartwheels Going Into Curve at the Fair

The Missouri State Fair racing program, Saturday, was marred by a fatal accident during the third heat of the afternoon. Bill Morris Billingsley, 28, Oklahoma City, died of injuries received in a freak accident. It was the first racing fatality on the state fair track in more than 30 years.

Billingsley's wife, Geneva, was standing in the infield, of the fairgrounds track when the mishap occurred and witnessed the tragic crash. His racer went into a cartwheel as it entered the third curve, and bounced over another car driven by Walter J. Wyrembeck, Los Angeles, Calif., who received a bruised left shoulder as the car passed over. Billingsley's car did 15 cartwheels, two of them in the air.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Bothwell Hospital.

Billingsley had lived in Oklahoma City all of his life. He was a veteran of the army, where he served as a paratrooper.

He was married at Oklahoma City, June 29, 1956, to Miss Geneva Montgomery, who survives.

Also surviving are two small sons, of the home, Kurtis Dale and Kristopher Quinn Billingsley; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Billingsley, Oklahoma City; two sisters, Mrs. Monhana Grant and Mrs. Trina Talmadge, both of Oklahoma City.

The body was taken to the Ewing Funeral Home and will be taken to Oklahoma City this morning.

Winner of the 25-lap feature race was Buzz Barton, Tampa, Fla., driving the old Herschel Wagner Offenhauser, of Kansas City. No time was marked due to several wrecks during the race which made restarts necessary.

Dick Gaines, Mitchell, Ind., had the fastest time of the time trials, making the half mile in :25.65 seconds. Barton's fastest time was :25.79 for the trials.

Other results were:

First Heat — 8 laps — Don Brown, San Fernando, Calif., first; Gordon Woolley, Waco, Tex., second; Harold Leep, Wichita, Kan., third; Roger Lane, Blue Springs, Mo., fourth; and Buzz Barton, Tampa, Fla., fifth. Time 3:34.57.

Second Heat — 8 laps — Dale Reed, Wichita, Kan., first; Harvey Shave, Coffeyville, Kan., second; Harry Ross, Campbell, Calif., third; Pete Folse, Tampa, Fla., fourth. Time 3:33.89.

Third Heat — 8 laps — Jim McCune, Toledo, O., first; Carl Williams, Kansas City, second; Ray Lee Goodwin, Kansas City, third; Ralph Donaldson, Napeleon, Mich., fourth; and Larry Cahill, Iowa City, Ia., fifth. Time 3:34.13.

Fourth race — 5 laps fastest cars — Jerry Blunly, Galesburg, Ill., first; Barton, second; Bill Burdick, Kansas City, third; and Dick Gaines, Mitchell, Ind., fourth. Time 2:11.50.

Fifth race — 10 laps, (Semi-Feature) — Blundy first; Barton, second; Gaines, third; Jay Woodside, Kansas City, fourth; and Jim Moughan, Springfield, Ill., fifth. Time 4:59.92.

Feature Race — 25 laps — Barton first; Leep, second; Blundy, third; Woodside, fourth; Pete Folse, fifth. No time recorded.

Sunday afternoon the half-mile track will turn to late model stock car races.

Next Friday night the state championship jalopy races will be run on the half-mile track. Next Saturday afternoon the 100-mile stockcar futurity races will be held, and that night the tri-state midget auto races will run on the half-mile. Next Sunday afternoon, the 100-mile State Fair Futurity races for big cars will be run on the mile track.

Late Model Stock Cars Race Today

Late model stock cars, seen for the first time on the half-mile oval last year by enthusiastic Missourians, return to that same track today in another of the highly popular sprint-type programs which thrilled crowds at the Missouri State Fair a year ago.

In contrast to the 100-mile race which will be run next Saturday on the mile track, the same automobiles will take to the smaller oval in five 10-lap heat races and a 50-lap feature, with positions in the heats to be determined by speeds in qualifying trials at 1 p.m. The first race will be at 2 p.m.

The closer competition on the smaller oval are credited with the popularity accorded the late model cars in their debut on this type track here last year. In action will be the same cars and drivers who will vie in the 100-miler here next Saturday.

About half of the two dozen entries are 1963 model automobiles, the remainder for the most part being 1961 and '62 models.

The race may prove to be a critical test for defending champion Ernie Derr of Keokuk, Iowa, who dropped to second spot in the point standings recently after having his car demolished in a race at Topeka, Kan.

Now back with another 1963 Pontiac, this one purchased from Fireball Roberts of Daytona Beach, a standout on the Southern stock car circuit, Derr is challenging Ramo Stott, the current point leader.

Stott this year switched from Ford to a 1963 Plymouth, with which he has been burning up the Kansas and Iowa tracks.

And for added variety, rounding out the top three is Dick Hutcherson, like Stott and Derr from Keokuk, who will drive a 1963½ Ford.

Other drivers who will be on hand include John Mickey of Columbus Junction, Iowa, in a 1963 Pontiac; Bob Reynolds of Edmond, Okla., 1963 Ford; Jerry Douglas, Wichita Falls, Tex., in the 1962 Pontiac with which Derr won last year's title; Gil Haugan of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Newt Bartholomew of Carlisle, Iowa, both in 1963 Plymouths; and John Jones, Russell, Minn., in another 1963½ Ford.

Local Team Loses In Tournament

The O'Connor softball team of the Sedalia Industrial Softball League lost 1-0 to the Marshall Stompers Friday night in the District Softball Tournament at Indian Foothills Park, Marshall. The two teams were slated to meet again Saturday night to decide the championship.

Marshall, sent to the losers' bracket by a 9-4 defeat Thursday by O'Connor, had whipped Lincoln 4-2 in a game earlier Friday and won the right to play O'Connor's for the championship. Since the tourney is a double elimination tourney, O'Connor must lose twice to be ousted.

The winning pitcher for the Stompers was Larry Davis, with Chuck St. Cyr taking the loss for O'Connor.

Marshall's lone run came in the bottom of the second when Marvin Spriggs slammed a home run. The locals staged their only rally in the sixth, starting with a single by Linsenbardt and walks by Bull Higgins and Bill Ray. Marshall hurler Davis was sent to the showers and Jim Downy went to the mound. After a fly out, Linsenbardt was thrown out at the plate and Green popped out to end the inning.

	R	H	E
O'CONNOR	0	1	0
MARSHALL	1	2	0

Winston Takes First In Horseshoe Tourney

With eight wins and one loss, W. Winston took first place in the weekly horseshoe tournament at Washington Park last Thursday. The other winners, in order, are: H. Riggs, 2; Harlan, 3; Larson, 4; C. Charles, 5; W. Charles 6; Abney, 7; Brownfield, 8; Stumpf, 9; and Todd, 10.

Due to activities at the State Fair this week, the tournament will not be held until the following Thursday, Aug. 29.

Sports Scraps

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

SPORTS fans interested in horseshoe pitching will will have an opportunity to see Missouri's own woman World Champion in action. It is Mrs. Vicki Winston, of LaMonte. Mrs. Winston and her husband Earl are superintendent and assistant superintendent of the Horseshoe Pitching Department of the Missouri State Fair. Both will be pitching in competition with other Missourians for state titles on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Incidentally, Earl is a former World Champion, and they attended the World Championship Horseshoe Pitching Tournament at Southgate, Calif., recently. It was in the final play-off of the tournament that she emerged the victor. She has been pitching professionally for the past 10 years and this is the fifth time she has copped the world title.

Earl has been working the "pits" for more than 25 years and "picked up" the art from his father and grandfather. He is at present the Missouri state title holder which he will be defending this week. He also won the state title in 1962.

Both are well known to Sedalians and have participated in the sport around these parts many years. In fact the name Winston readily calls to minds of sportsmen "horseshoes."

—o—

THE death of Bill Billingsley, Oklahoma City, as a result of a car accident at the fair Saturday afternoon, marks the first in the 29 years of promotion at the Missouri State Fair by the National Speedways Inc. Billingsley was a popular race driver and enjoyed the sport.

The accident was horrifying to racing fans as they saw his car go high into the air in cartwheel fashion, and make 13 turns before touching the ground and two other complete turns in the air, his body dangling in the cockpit of the vehicle. He was dead on arrival at Bothwell Hospital.

But as the saying goes "the show must go on" and the racing program continued. Although the drivers felt Billingsley was in bad condition they did not falter in putting on the remainder of the program. It was a sad day in the pits when the drivers learned he had died.

The field of drivers who were here on Saturday already have their entries for next Sunday's big car events and will be on hand to give the fans the thrills of speed and excitement.

"The death of Billingsley touches us all," Al Sweeney, president of National Speedways remarked. "Our sympathy goes out to his family. As you know it is our first fatality since National Speedways took over the promotion of auto racing at the Missouri fair."

—o—

THE recent Connie Mack play-offs here in Sedalia brought out just what many visitors think of Sedalia sportsmanship and fellowship. Although the Topeka, Kan., team lost to Sedalia, a father of one of the lads on the visiting team wrote to Francis Giger the following letter:

"On behalf of the team members, sponsors, manger, coaches and parents, I would like once again to express our gratitude and thanks for your hospitality and the many courtesies extended us during our stay.

"I would like, also to compliment the Holiday Inn management for their fine service.

"Your fine team out-played us and we wish to extend to them our best wishes in their forthcoming play-off at Lamar, Colo."

"Sincerely yours,"
Lee Wolfe.

Giger in turning the letter over to me asked that I express Mr. Wolfe's remarks in the column. He also said that the Sedalia boys enjoyed being with the Topeka players and not because they had won over the visitors.

"Topeka had a well mannered team and were real sportsmen," Giger remarked.

Stan the Man Boosts Cards Over Giants

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Stan Musial, playing his last season in the majors at 42, came through with a pinch single in the 10th inning Saturday that put the St. Louis Cardinals into a second-place tie with San Francisco on an 8-7 victory over the Giants.

Charlie James opened the 10th with a single and was sacrificed to second by Julian Javier. Gary Kolb, running for James, scored when Musial singled to left.

Bill White's two-run homer with two out in the bottom of the ninth had tied the score for the Cardinals after Ed Bailey's two-run homer in the top of the ninth had broken a 5-5 tie.

The Willie Mays-Bailey combination brought the Giants from behind to tie the game in the eighth when each hit home runs.

The victory left the Cards tied with the Giants, five games behind the league-leading Los Angeles Dodgers.

San Fran.	002 100 022	0—7	10 3
St. Louis	010 300 102	1—8	11 3

Marichal, Larsen (8), Hoeft (9), Bolin (9), Pierce (9) and Bailey; Broglio, Shantz (8), Burdette (9), Schultz (10) and McCarver. W—Schultz 2-0. L—Pierce 3-8.

Home runs — San Francisco, Bailey 2 (16), Mays (30). St. Louis, Flood (4), White (22).

Each square foot of wing surface on a modern airliner must support a load of 75 to 120 pounds in the air.

Trampoline Achievement

In the senior division of the Junior Spaceball Tournament at the Trampoline Center, Linda Young, 15, daughter of Mrs. LaVerne Young, 108 South Prospect, took first in the girls' division. Second was Sandy Hewitt, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Colby, 7-Dynasoar Ave.; and third, Debbie Crowder, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Crowder, 710 East 14th.

The boys' senior division was taken by Daniel Tickameyer, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tickamyer, 1700 South Ohio. Second was Sammy Watson, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Watson, 319 East Boonville; and third, Doug Giffin, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig, Kansas City.

Receiving Trampoline Achievement Awards during the past week were five youths. Performing the required stunts for the shooting star classification were Jerry Borger and Jim Walters.

Promoted to the comet class were Ricky Davis and Mark White.

Reaching the junior varsity level was Ricky Davis.

Blue Waters

Ocean water is blue because dirt particles in it reflect the sunlight, but the water absorbs the red and yellow. The greens, blues and violets that are left make the indigo blue of deep ocean water.

IN STATE FAIR HORSE SHOW — These five young ladies, four from Sedalia and one from Lee's Summit, will be seen in the Missouri State Fair Horse Show this week in the coliseum. They have been showing this summer throughout Missouri at various shows and have been doing well in the collection of ribbons. On the rail are, Miss Molly Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brewer, 1506 South Moniteau; Miss Connie Enochs, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Enochs, 2500 Stephenson; Miss Cass Kniest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kniest, 706 West Fifth; Miss Carol Brown, Lees Summit, the girls' student instructor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Brown, Lees Summit; and Miss Ann Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brewer. The Sedalia girls are entered in the Juvenile 3-gaited class to be held Wednesday night, and the English Aquitation class showing Friday afternoon. Miss Brown will be showing her own horse and others which are in the Don Olson stables at the fair grounds. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Will Hold Meeting

The annual fall meeting of the Women's City Bowling Association will be held at 7:30 p. m, Wednesday, Aug. 21, in the assembly room in the Pettis County Court House. Association officials say the meeting is important and urge members to attend.

Will Begin Clinic For Cheerleaders

The 1963 MSHSAA series of Cheerleader Clinics will get underway Aug. 26 and will run through Aug. 31. The association has sponsored cheerleader clinics the past several years in attempt to improve the efforts of pep clubs and particularly in improving sportsmanship and conduct at athletic events.

The clinics this year will again be conducted by Lawrence W. Herkimer, executive secretary of the National Cheerleaders Association, Dallas, Tex. Herkimer has trained well over 3,000 high school and college yell leaders during the past 11 years and has held clinics also in South American countries. His presentation will include cheerleading techniques, demonstrations of yells, mass teaching of new yell routines, a discussion on crowd phychology, and a session for pep club sponsors.

The schedule for the week long clinics is as follow:

Kansas City Southeast High School, Aug. 26; Macon High School, Aug. 27; Eldon High School, Aug. 28; Springfield Central High School, Aug. 29; Sikeston High School, Aug. 30; and University City High School, Aug. 31.

Brochures and registration forms have been sent to all MSHSAA member schools. They are to be returned to the person listed in the brochure as being in charge of the clinic at the site to attend.

Any school not receiving its registration form should contact the MSHSAA office and request a duplicate.

Senators Bomb Twins, 10 to 0

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) Turning viciously on their tormentors, the Washington Senators bombed Minnesota for seven runs the first two innings and buried the Twins 10-0 Saturday behind Bennie Daniels' two-hit pitching.

Ed Brinkman, Don Zimmer, Chuck Hinton and Dick Phillips ripped home runs to fuel a 13-hit Washington attack.

The Twins previously won 11 of 12 from the Senators this year.

Washington	430 003 000	—10	13 1
Minnesota	000 000 000	— 0	2 0

Daniels and Leppert; Stigman, Pleis (1), Williams (6), Moore (9) and Battey, Zimmerman (8). W-Daniels 4-8. L-Stigman 12-12.

New Track Records At Thunderbowl

New track records were set Thursday night at Thunderbowl Speedway in both the "B" feature and Hobo Races. The night's action was the last at the Speedway until Aug. 31.

Establishing a new "B" Feature record was Tom Corbin, Carrollton, with a clocking of 5:57:25. Walley Calvert, Sedalia, set a new record for the hobo feature, with a time of 3.18:07.

An unusually large field of cars competed for the prize money, since no other track in the area was racing on Thursday. The races were moved from Saturday to Thursday due to the state fair.

The fast time trials went to Tom Corbin, Carrollton, with a 17:73 for the "B" modifieds, and Ken Taylor, Slater, with a sizzling 16:54 in the "A" time trials.

The "B" Trophy dash went to Tom Maycock, Dover, with a time of 1:12:96. Second was Gene Markes, Marshall; third, Don Hurd, Sweet Springs; and fourth, J. J. Uttaut, Marshall. Maycock ran away with the race, with Hurd and Markes in tight competition for second.

Russ Hiboard, Slater, was the winner of the "A" Trophy dash with a clocking of 1:08:24. Ken Weld, Kansas City, was second; Lee Goodwin, Belton, third; and Bill Utz, Sedalia, fourth. Hibbard and Utz were in close competition for first when Utz went over the rim of the track while on the back straightaway.

The first 'B' heat was taken by Dick Crank, with a time of 2.33:80. Second was J. J. Lyle, Knob Noster; third, Keith Allison; fourth, Jim McGinnes; and fifth, Russ Petree, Sedalia. Crank took the race with only a last minute challenge from J. J. Lyle. Lyle and Butch Miller had locked wheels in the eighth lap, with Miller going out when he blew a tire.

Ernie Buso, Sedalia, won the second "B" heat with a clocking of 2.25:67. Second was Tom Corbin, Carrollton; third, Dave Tracy, Higginsville; fourth, Don Hurd, Sweet Springs; and fifth, Gene Markes, Marshall. Buso, starting in the pole position, grabbed the lead on the start and held on until the checkered flag dropped. Tom Maycock was running second in the eighth lap when a spindle on his front axle broke, putting him out of the race. Corbin had started in last place, but weeded his way beautifully through the other cars, finishing second.

Charley McKissick, Marshall, copped first place in the first "A" heat, with a time of 2.24:14. Second was Kenny Austin, Sedalia; third, Jim Schlotzhauer, Marshall; fourth, Tom Frazier, Jefferson City; and fifth, Woodie Carpenter. McKissick drove from the rear of the pack to take the win. The second and third finishing cars tangled briefly in the back stretch, but both cars finished the race.

The second "A" heat went to Bill Utz, Sedalia, with a time of 2.16:03. Ken Taylor, Slater, was second; Russ Hibbard, Slater, third; Kenny Weld, Kansas City, fourth; and Don Cooper, Sedalia, fifth. Utz took the win, moving up from the rear in the race despite competition from Weld.

Walley Calvert, Sedalia, set a new track record in the first hobo race, with a time of 3:18:07. Bill Skelly was second; car number four was third; Jerry Key, Sedalia, was fourth; and Dow Grieves, fifth. Don Cunningham went out of the race when he lost control of his car in the back stretch and went over the inside rim of the track. Calvert took the lead on the second lap and held on for the victory and a new record.

The "B" Feature was won by Tom Corbin, Carrollton, setting a new track record of 5.57:25. Second was Tom Maycock, Dover; third, Don Hurd, Sweet Springs; fourth, Ernie Buso, Sedalia; and fifth, Gene Markes, Marsnall. Corbin took the race in a runaway victory.

Ken Taylor, Slater, was the winner of the "A" Feature race with Bill Utz, Sedalia, second; Russ Hibbard, Slater, third; Ken Weld, Kansas City, fourth; and Roy Hibbard, Marshall, fifth. Kenny Austin spun broadside in the middle of the number two turn in the second lap, delaying the race for a few minutes. In the eleventh lap, Lee Goodwin stalled in the center of the track, with the race continuing on the yellow flag while the car was re-started. Taylor took the win, but not without close pressing by Utz all the way.

Walley Calvert, Sedalia, took the final hobo race, with second going to Russell Baker, Columbia; third, Bill Skelly; fourth, car number four; and fifth, Jerry Key, Sedalia. Calvert continued his long winning streak, driving to victory in his number 98.

Nine Games Scheduled For Season

MARSHALL — Nine games are on the 1963 football schedule of Missouri Valley College, announces Coach Volney Ashford.

Last year the Vikings won seven, lost three, and ended in second place in the Missouri College Athletic Union.

The number of returning lettermen plus other returning experienced players and several outstanding high school players entering as freshmen indicates an excellent football season, says Coach Ashford.

The schedule:

Sept. 14 — College of Emporia (Emporia, Kan.), at Marshall.
Sept. 21 — Huron College (Huron, S.D.), at Huron.
Sept. 28 — Graceland College (Lamoni, Ia.), at Lamoni.
Oct. 5 — Central College (Pella, Ia.), at Marshall.
Oct. 12—St. Mary of the Plains (Dodge City, Kan.), homecoming at Marshall.
Oct. 19 — William Jewell College (Liberty, Mo.), at Liberty.
Oct. 26 — Millikin University (Decatur, Ill.), at Decatur.
Nov. 2 — Tarkio College (Tarkio, Mo.), at Marshall.
Nov. 9 — Culver-Stockton College (Canton, Mo.), at Marshall.

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FALL LEAGUES
Will Start
AUGUST 26th

There are still several choice spots available in leagues, for teams and also individual bowlers. Time is also available for a complete league. Your team or league can reserve these choice times by coming out to the lanes or by calling —

TA 7-0404

Practice Now! OPEN BOWLING ALL THIS WEEK!

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MEN'S HANDICAP LEAGUE WOMEN'S HANDICAP LEAGUE
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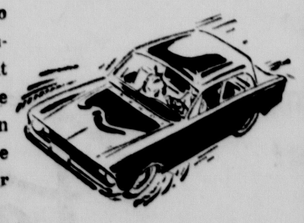

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Travers Race Won By Crewman

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP)—Racing's 3-year-old division was thrown into utter confusion Saturday when George D. Widener's Crewman humbled the so-called Big Three and ran off with the $81,400 Travers Stakes before the biggest crowd in Saratoga's history.

The fact that the first three finishers in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes—were competing in the race made no difference to Crewman, who never competed in any of those blue ribbon events.

Behind him and thoroughly beaten at the finish was Chateaugay, winner of the Derby and Belmont, and Candy Spots, who took the Preakness and is the year's biggest money - winning thoroughbred.

Crewman flashed home 1½ lengths in front of another outsider, Mrs. Alfred J. Giordano's Hot Dust. Darby Dan's Chateaugay staggered home third, a length back of Hot Dust, and 2½ lengths ahead of Rex Ellsworths favored Candy Spots. Never Bend, the third of the Big Three was last.

The fourth-place finish was the worst in the career for Candy Spots, who went into the 94th running of the 1¼-mile Travers with seven victories in ten starts this year. He had earned $594,881 and was the 6-5 favorite to take this big race.

Crewman, ridden by Eric Guerin, paid $41.90 to win.

Koufax Is Tops In Majors With 19th Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Koufax won his 19th game, tops in the majors, Saturday when the Los Angeles Dodgers downed the New York Mets 3-2 but needed relief in the ninth after he lost the chance for his 11th shutout.

The victory boosted the Dodgers' National League lead to five games over the San Francisco Giants and St. Louis Cardinals, now tied for second. The Cards gained a share of the No. 2 spot by beating the Giants 8-7 in 10 innings Saturday.

Ron Hunt's leadoff homer in the ninth was the first run the Mets had scored off Koufax in 42 innings.

Frank Howard, John Roseboro and Wally Moon hit home runs off loser Tracy Stallard for the only Dodger runs.

Hunt's sixth home run, followed by Frank Thomas' single in the ninth, prompted Manager Walter Alston to bring in Bob Miller to replace Koufax who had struck out nine and allowed six hits.

Los Angeles	011 010 000—3	7 1
New York	000 000 002—2	6 2

Koufax, Miller (9), Perranoski (9) and Roseboro; Stallard, Bauta (9) and Sherry. W-Koufax 19-5. L-Stallard 6-11.

Home runs—Los Angeles, Howard (21), Roseboro (6), Moon (6). New York, Hunt (6).

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	76	43	.639	—
Chicago	68	52	.567	8½
Minnesota	68	53	.562	9
xBaltimore	67	56	.545	11
Boston	59	61	.492	17½
Cleveland	58	64	.475	19½
xLos Angeles	57	67	.460	21½
xDetroit	53	65	.449	22½
xKansas City	53	65	.449	22½
Washington	44	77	.364	33½

x — Not including Saturday's night games.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	72	48	.600	—
St. Louis	68	54	.557	5
San Francisco	68	54	.557	5
Philadelphia	66	58	.532	8
Cincinnati	67	59	.532	8
Chicago	62	59	.512	10½
Milwaukee	63	60	.512	10½
Pittsburgh	61	60	.504	11½
Houston	46	78	.371	28
New York	39	82	.322	33½

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

LODGE NOTICES

The regular meeting of Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion, will be held on the First and Third Mondays at 8:00 o'clock p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 16th and Thompson Boulevard.

Henry F Neiman, Com.
T. O. Haggard, Adjutant.

LaMonte Lodge No. 574 A.F. and A.M. will meet in Special Communication on Tuesday, August 20, 7 p.m. Word in F.C. Degree. Visiting brethern welcome.

Tobe M. Hardin, W.M.
R B. Burke, Sec'y.

BEVY OF SMITH-COTTON 1963 FOOTBALL TIGERS — The early morning practice of high school football hit Missouri last Thursday morning and here in Sedalia 56 prospective first string tigers reported ready to start work. They were at the Jennie Jaynes Stadium shortly before 6 o'clock in the morning and by sunup were fully equipped and in action. Indentification of the players was impossible for the shiny helmets and face guards — but they were all there anxious and ready for the first workouts. The coaching staff looks over the prospective material and are left to right: Russ Robinson, Wes Sanders, assistants, Coach Dick Rees, and on the right end are Ralph "Skip" Schulz, Fred Long and Earl Finley assistants.

(Democrat-Capital photo)

Purkey Drives In Winning Run For Cubs, 2-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bob Purkey, who often has had his troubles with the Chicago Cubs, drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly Saturday and got some pitching help for a 2-1 Cincinnati Reds victory over the Bruins.

First it was Bill Henry and then Al Worthington who came to Purkey's rescue when he weakened in the eighth. Joe Nuxhall finished up the ninth.

Purkey had only a 10-14 lifetime record against the Cubs going into Saturday's game but he fanned nine and walked only two before weakening.

The unearned runs that won the game for the Reds came in the fourth. Charley Neal singled with one out and went to third when Andre Rodgers' bobbled Don Pavlitch's grounder. Leo Cardenas singled Neal home and Purkey lofted his sacrifice fly to Billy Williams, scoring Pavletich, after Johnny Edwards walked.

Chicago	010 000 000—1	8 1
Cincinnati	000 200 00x—2	7 1

Baker, Elston (7) and Ranew; Purkey, Henry (8), Worthington (8), Nuxhall (9) and Edwards. W-Purkey 6-8. L-Baker 0-1.

Home run—Chicago, Ranew (3).

Orioles Trounce Athletics 6-1

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jackie Brandt supplied the offensive backing for Steve Barber's 17th victory Saturday night by lashing a three-run homer, a double and a single to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-1 triumph over the Kansas City Athletics.

The Orioles jolted Ed Rakow for four runs in the third inning. John Powell, who also had three hits, singled in the first run and Brandt homered with Russ Snyder and Powell aboard. It was his 10th homer of the season.

Baltimore	004 020 000—6	10 1
Kansas City	000 100 000—1	9 2

Barber, Hall (9) and Brown; Rakow, Fischer (5), Sturdivant (7), Wyatt (9) and Edwards. W—Barber 17-9. L—Rakow 7-8.

Home runs—Baltimore, Brandt (10).

Probable Pitchers

American League

New York (Terry 13-12 and Bouton 15-6) at Chicago (Herbert 11-7 and Horlen 6-3) 2

Washington (Ridzik 3-3) at Minnesota (Perry 9-8)

Cleveland (Grant 8-11) at Boston (Morehead 7-9)

Baltimore (Roberts 11-9) at Kansas City (Wickersham 8-10)

Detroit (Kock 1-0 or Mossi 5-6) at Los Angeles (Chance 11-13)

National League

Los Angeles (Drysdale 15-13 and Richert 1-1) at New York (Willey 7-16 and Jackson 8-14) 2

San Francisco (Sanford 12-12) at St. Louis (Gibson 13-7)

Chicago (Jackson 13-11 and Toth 3-8 or Buhl 9-11) at Cincinnati (Maloney 18-4 and Tsitouris 8-5) 2

Houston (Brown 4-8) at Milwaukee (Spahn 14-5)

Philadelphia (Culp 11-10) at Pittsburgh (Schwall 6-7)

BULLETIN

Eldon Lee, Kansas City, was injured in a semi-final jalopy race Saturday night at the State Fair when he spun through the back straightaway fence, knocking off a light pole.

He was taken to Bothwell Hospital, but his injuries were reported as not serious.

Peters, Ward Lead Chicago To 2-0 Victory

CHICAGO (AP)—Pitcher Gary Peters and third baseman Pete Ward, prime candidates for American League Rookie of The Year honors, combined their talents Saturday to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 2-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

Peters, 26-year-old southpaw, checked the world champions' power with a four-hitter. Ward, 24, drove in both the Sox runs with a sacrifice fly in the first inning and with the second of his three successive singles in the fifth.

New York	000 000 000—0	4 1
Chicago	100 010 00x—2	8 1

Downing, Metcalf (8) and Howard; Peters and Carreon. W-Peters 13-5. L-Downing 8-4.

Boston Hammers Cleveland 10-3

BOSTON (AP)—Carl Yastrzemski strengthened his American League batting lead, driving in four runs with a homer and two singles, as Boston hammered Cleveland 10-3 Saturday.

Lu Clinton and Frank Malzone each added homers while Dick Stuart contributed a two-run single in a 14-hit attack which helped righthander Bill Monbouquette achieve his 16th victory of the season.

Yastrzemski boosted his batting average three points to .336.

Cleveland	000 010 011—	3 10 0
Boston	205 110 10x—10	14 0

Latman, Kralick (3), Allen (6), Wynn (8) and Romano; Monbouquette and Tillman. W-Monbouquette 16-7. L-Latman 7-8.

Home runs—Cleveland, Romano (9). Boston, Yastrzemski (13), Clinton (18), Malzone (14).

Mickey Wright Leads Second Round in Golf

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Hard-hitting Mickey Wright played par golf Saturday and led the second-round of the $11,000, 54-hole Albuquerque Swing Parade Women's Professional Golf Tournament by three strokes at 141.

The tall, blonde belter from San Diego toured the 6,814-yard Paradise Hills Country Club course in 37-35, offsetting three bogies with three birdies.

It gave her a three-stroke margin over Jackie Pung who rounded the course in 38-34—72 for a 37-hole score of 144.

Old-time tourney favorite Marilynn Smith combined two birlies with par golf for a two-under-par 70, the best round of the day. It moved her from a 13th place tie into a third place deadlock with Joann Prentice at 145.

HIGHEST SCRATCH OF COUNTRY — One of, if not the highest scores, bowled in the American Junior Bowling Congress is that of Larry McCown, 18 years old, who hit a 760 scratch at Hillcrest Lanes in Sedalia during a sanctioned league game. The score is the largest recorded this year by the AJBC in the United States. McCown starting out with a 237 for his first game followed it up with a 246 and went to a 277 in his third game for the 760 scratch total. McCown was bowling in the Junior Petersen Point Classic League, the final of the summer session. He established a 203 pin average per game, and won the championship.

(Democrat-Capital photo)

Braves Whip Houston, 4-1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Lefthander Denny Lemaster scattered six hits and won his ninth game Saturday night as the Milwaukee Braves defeated the Houston Colts 4-1 for their fifth victory in the last six starts.

Hank Aaron, the major leagues' runs-batted-in leader with 102, drove in the first two Milwaukee runs with a bases-loaded single in the third inning when the Braves took a 3-0 lead. Hits by Del Crandall and Frank Bolling produced the other Milwaukee run in the fourth.

The only run off Lemaster, now 9-8, was Bob Aspromonte's fifth home run in the seventh inning.

Houston	000 000 100—1	6 0
Milwaukee	003 100 00x—4	7 0

Drott, McMahon (3), Umbricht (5) and Bateman; Lemaster and Crandall. W—Lemaster 9-8. L — Drott 2-10.

Home runs — Houston, Aspromonte (5).

Cadets to Topeka

KANSAS CITY (AP)— Missouri Civil Air Patrol cadets flew to Forbes Air Force Base at Topeka, Kan., Saturday for a week of observation and training.

Cities represented by the cadets, aged 13 to 18, were Cape Girardeau, Butler, Independence, Grandview and Kansas City.

The world annually produces between 30 and 40 million tons of salt.

Luis Rodriguez Stops Moyer In Ninth Round

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Piston-punching Luis Rodriguez dropped Denny Moyer with clubbing rights in the eighth and ninth rounds then stopped him in the ninth round on a technical knockout Saturday night in a battle of recently deposed champions at Miami Beach Convention Hall.

Referee Billy Regan called a halt to the uneven battle at 1:39 of the ninth after Moyer had gotten up glassy-eyed from his second knockdown, obviously unable to continue.

The Cuban-born Rodriguez, gunning for another shot at the welterweight crown he lost to Emile Griffith June 8 at New York, was a big leader on all cards when he began his devastating attack in the eighth.

He nailed Moyer with four smashing rights to the head in the eighth, the last one sending the Portland junior middleweight down for an eight count. Moyer was wobbly when he got up but the bell saved him from further punishment.

A terrific right in the ninth sent Moyer down again. He regained his feet at the count of five but Regan quickly stepped in to end the fight.

Translator

Miles Coverdale was a bishop of Exeter, England, who became famous in 1535 for making the first English translation of the Bible.

HILLCREST LANES

11TH FRAME (FINAL)

Gamblers	43	21
Gutter Belles	39	25
Hokey Pokeys	39	25
Kalico Kats	37	27
Rosie's Rollers	35	29
Lucky Pins	31½	32½
Undesirables	31	33
Koffee Klatch	28	36
Lucky 7's	19	45
Pin Pickers	17½	46½

High team series 1st Kalico Kats 2288; 2nd Rosie's Rollers 2245.

High team game 1st Rosie's Rollers 826; 2nd Kalico Kats 779.

High women's series 1st Rosie Bakske 506; 2nd Dorothy Sefton 472.

High women's game 1st Rosie Bakske 212; 2nd Dorothy Sefton, 185.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MEN (Final)

Elm Hills	46	14
Walters Market	36	24
Holsum Bread	32	28
The Spotters	32	28
Goldbergs	30½	29½
50 Drive-in	30	30
Clark Super 100	18½	41½
Sranhorsemen	15	45

High team series 1st Spotters 2882; 2nd Walters Market 2869.

High team game 1st Spotters 1025; 2nd Walters Market 1010.

High men's series 1st Charlie Munz 541; 2nd Bill Atkinson 529.

High men's game 1st Claude Nold 226; 2nd Harold Otten 222.

LOAFERS (Final)

Jaeger and Monsees	37	23
Shryack - Wright	35	25
Meadow Gold	34	26
McCown Salvage	29	31
McCown Used Cars	28	32
Dicks B & E Market	26	34
Gla - Da - Mo	26	34

High team series 1st. Meadow Gold 2378; 2nd Gla-Da-Mo 2365.

High team game 1st. Dicks B&E Market 833; 2nd Meadow Gold 827.

High men's series 1st. Hershel Sumners 584; 2nd Bob Hughes 581.

High men's game 1st Hershel Sumners 226; 2nd Red Bird, Bob Hughes 223.

High women's series 1st Nancy Bird 484; 2nd Shirley McCown—

High women's game 1st Nancy Bird 200; 2nd Rita Schroeder 180.

LADIES PETERSON POINTS (Final)

Rose Lopez	256.09
Mary Ann Finnell	244.13
Mary Jones	238.35
Bobbie Poundstone	226.36
Helen Emo	223.08
Ethel LaBelle	221.13
Sue Broadus	220.42
Pat Hotchkiss	218.35
Ann Stevenson	216.11
Pat Bingamann	213.41
Larry McCurdy	212.40
Doris Anderson	202.35

High women's series 1st Mary Ann Finnell 665; 2nd Rose Lopez 663.

High women's game 1st Sue Broadus 214; 2nd Rose Lopez 197.

NITELIGHTERS (Final)

Palmers Barber Shop	39	21
Sealtest	38	22
Show Me Realty	35	25
Team No. 6	27	33
Kitty Clover	26	34
Clark Super 100	15	45

High team series 1st Sealtest 2938; 2nd Team No. 6 2846.

High women's series 1st M. Delph 515; 2nd E. Munz 497.

High women's game 1st M. Pearce 182; M. Delph 181.

SUMMER ROLLERS

Unpregnables	45	22
Untouchables	44	23
Bag B's	40	24
BS'ers	36	28
Ali Biers	34	30
Square Pairs	34	30
Bowl Weevils	34	30
Wing Dings	34	30
Rum Dums	33	31
Masters	31	33
Dubbers	29	35
Jinks	26	38
Jape	26	38
Holy Rollers	25	39
Nomands	23	41
Big Poops	21	43

High team series 1st Untouchables 2432; 2nd Untouchables 2417.

High team game 1st Untouchables 874; 2nd Nomads 864.

High men's series 1st Russ Laase 584; 2nd Geo Sefton 562.

High men's game 1st Art Berube 221; 2nd Geo. Sifton, Dick Nance 212.

High women's series 1st Sandra Hancock 537; 2nd Geneva Hesher 513.

High women's game 1st Marion Nance 210; 2nd Geneva Hesher 197.

JUNIOR PETERSON POINTS (Final)

Larry McCown	317.26
Larry Harrison	287.36
John Patterson	263.04
John Anderson	259.06
Jim Pfetcher	230.27
Ronnie Williams	227.42

High men's series 1st Larry McCown 645; 2nd John Patterson 555.

High men's game 1st Larry McCown 235; 2nd Larry McCown 205.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!
Dial TA 6-1000.

Philadelphia Whips Pirates, 5 to 3

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Tony Taylor's two-run double highlighted a four-run fifth inning and helped boost Philadelphia to a 5-3 victory over Pittsburgh in a rain-interrupted game Saturday night.

The triumph put the Phils in fractional control of fourth place, by only .0005 in percentage ahead of Cincinnati.

Philadelphia	000 140 000—5	6 0
Pittsburgh	012 000 000—3	10 2

Green, Boozer (3), Duren (5) and Dalrymple; Friend, Hadlix (5), McBean (8) and Burgess. W—Duren 5-2. L—Friend 14-11.

Home runs—Pittsburgh, Virdon (6), Clemente (11).

Complains of E. German Disrespect

BERLIN (AP) — A Communist paper complains that many East Berliners show disrespect for the Berlin Wall and sneer at Red border guards.

"People in our district tend to speak about the anti-Fascist protection wall the wrong way and reject it in public discussion," said Treptower Rundschau, official Communist party weekly for East Berlin's Treptow district.

East Berliners still refer to the Red barricade as "The Wall" rather than calling it by its Communist title "the anti-Fascist protection wall", the paper complained.

Many East Berliners also speak disrespectfully of the wall guards, Treptower Rundschau reported.

It said, "People fail to understand the highly responsible duties executed by our guards . . . it would be better for many to show the guards more respect and to try to be friends with them."

Border guards who fled to West Berlin have reported that they were ostradized by the Eastern population.

Street Fair Becomes Riot After Shooting

NEW YORK (AP)—What started out as a gay street fair in the Bronx Friday night erupted into a riot, touched off by the accidental shooting of a girl in the leg.

About 500 persons, mostly Puerto Ricans, were on hand for the affair, sponsored by two Spanish-language papers, when two men got into an argument.

One of the men fired a pistol, the bullet striking 13-year-old Blanca Hernandez. Ippolito Figeuroa, 33, who fired the shot, fled. He was shot in the leg by a patrolman.

Benny Irrizarry, 38, punched a patrolman in the face, and he was subdued after a short struggle.

The crowd, many of whom assembled on rooftops, heaved bottles, bricks and firecrackers at a riot squad of about 20 policemen. Police fired at least 30 warning shots to clear the roofs of hostile onlookers.

Speaker Graham Names Self to Committee Post

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Speaker Thomas D. Graham, D-Cole County, chose himself to head two legislative study committees—one a new state reorganization or "Little Hoover" commission and another to help promote the tourist trade.

Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, president pro tem expected to appoint the Senate committee members next week.

Other House committee delegations named by Graham included these senior members:

Educational television, Rep. V. M. Baltz, D - Shannon County, House education chairman. An E-TV network recommended by Gov. John M. Dalton was defeated this year.

Criminal law revision, Rep. Raymond R. Roberts, D-St. Francois County, a former prosecuting attorney.

Marketing and commodity merchandising, Rep. Charles B. James, D-Dunklin County, veteran House Agriculture Committee chairman.

Metropolitan economic problems Rep. Mel Carnahan, D-Phelps County.

Uniform traffic laws, Rep. Bill Crigler, D-Howard County.

Legislative oversight, Rep. Paul M. Berra, D-St. Louis, House appropriations chairman. This new committee will have broad power to hire an auditing staff and inquire into the way state agencies spend their appropriations.

Smart Deb Captures Arlington Race

CHICAGO (AP) — Smart Deb won the $33,000 Arlington Matron Handicap before 26,214 at Arlington Park Saturday.

Another 3-year-old, the longshot Solabar, finished second in the 1⅛-mile race, a neck behind. Nubile won third money, 1½ lengths farther back in the race for older fillies and mares.

Smart Deb, national 2-year-old filly champion last year, became the first 3-year-old to win the Matron since Sickle's Image won in 1951.

Table Mate, the 2-1 favorite, finished fifth after relinquishing the lead to Smart Deb at the top of the stretch.

Ridden by Bill Hartack, Smart Deb paid $11.20 to win and was timed in 1:50.

After Smart Deb went in front she opened up a good lead but had to go all out to defeat the closing rush of Solabar.

Will Take Vacation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk will take a vacation next week. The State Department press office said Saturday he will spend the time in Washington and New York, and possibly a day or so at Camp David, Md., the presidential retreat north of Washington.

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In Ranks With Area Servicemen

Army Pvt. Norman R. Crawford, whose mother, Mrs. Lue Z. Voncannon, lives at 1300 South Moniteau, is scheduled to complete a Hawk missile radar maintenance course at The Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Tex., Dec. 20.

Crawford entered the Army in April 1963 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood.

The 18-year-old soldier attended Windsor High School.

Congress does not make all the laws which govern the District of Columbia.

Reports Cuba Becoming 'Shoeless'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—"Cuba is becoming a shoeless nation," a woman refugee who escaped Fidel Castro kidnapers said today.

"Shoes are getting scarcer all the time and thousands in Cuba are barefoot, especially children," Mrs. Olga de Hernandez reported.

Several members of her party, including her three children, wore shoes for the first time in months. Her son, Reogelio, celebrated his 12th birthday Saturday with shoes.

Havana butchers Domingo Gonzalez and Gabriel Bolanos looked uncomfortable but natty in sporty brown oxfords to which they were unaccustomed.

They were outfitted with the shoes after visiting the Cuban refugee center along with others of the party of 10 that eluded Castro gunboats earlier this week on British-owned Anguilla Cay. They had landed there after fleeing their countries.

Bolanos grinned as his Zapatos (Spanish for shoes) squeaked. He remarked, "This is great, one person in 10 in Cuba is without shoes or has some ragged things that hardly could be called shoes."

Mrs. Hernandez, who said that she and her family hid behind bushes and prayed when the Castro raiders arrived at the island, said they fled Cuba because "life there has become miserable."

"We don't even have freedom of worship," said the slender, worry-lined woman of 33.

"One night recently," she related, "three youths with guns in holsters and open shirts invaded the Matanzas Presbyterian church while the congregation sang hymns.

"Our pastor told us to keep on singing which we did. Then the pastor spoke. The invaders left but shouted through the windows 'viva Fidel, viva Fidel'."

Scarcities are multiplying, Mrs. Hernandez reported.

Cubans complain, she said, about insufficient and poor quality rice. This cereal is eaten at least twice daily by Cubans.

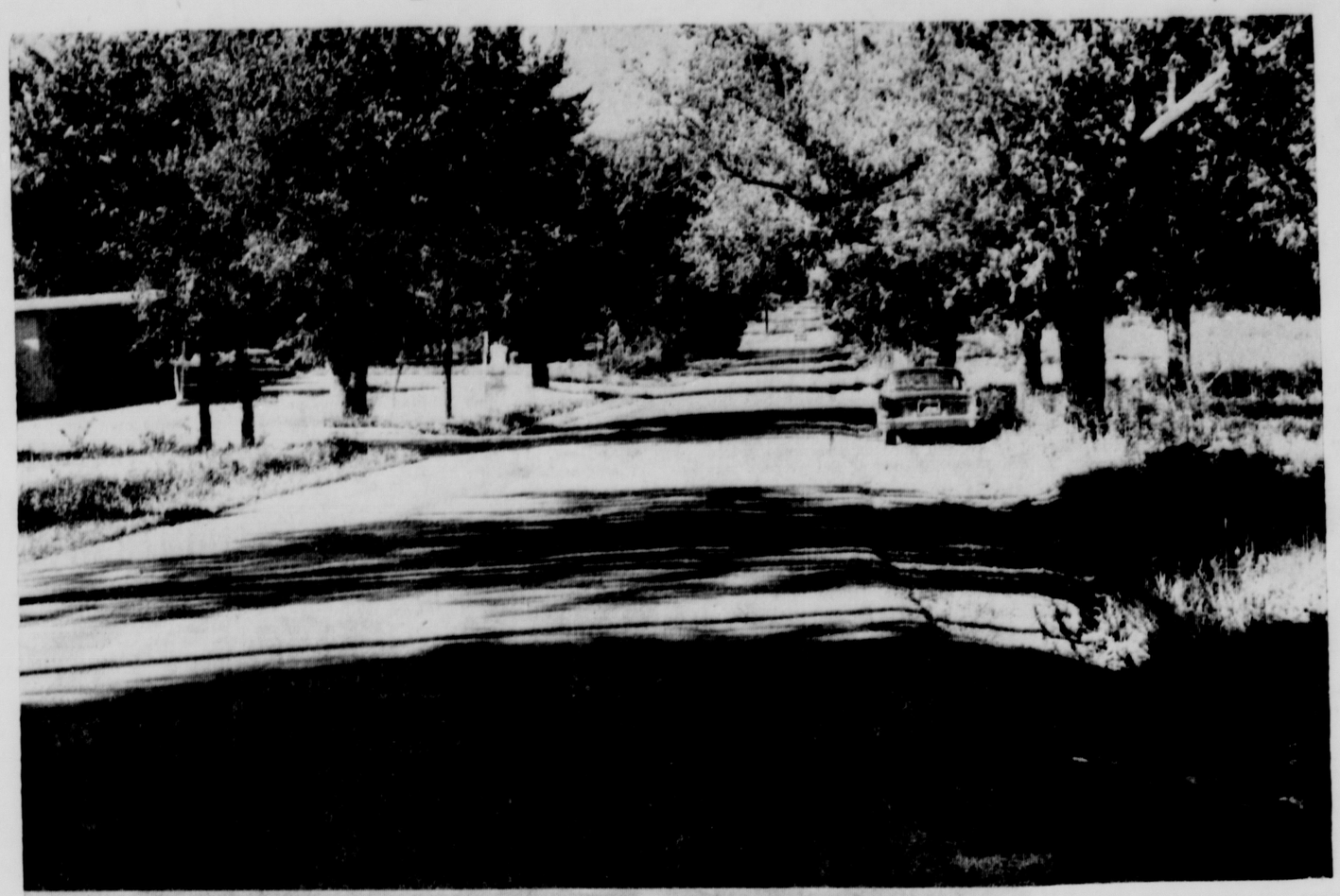
Mrs. Hernandez and other escapees said Russians are everywhere in Cuba.

"We were tired of seeing them," she declared.

Her husband, Francisco, who left Cuba last December for Miami and returned to get his family, remarked, "We thank God for this, but something must be done about the 19 who were snatched back. That kind of thing is an example of life under Communism."

Napoleon Bonaparte had no direct descendants; his only son died childless.

Wheels of Progress Grind Through Trees



PROGRESS AND THE CHANGING SCENE—For the casual viewer, it will be difficult to believe that these two pictures were taken from the same position with the camera aimed in the same direction—along Limit Avenue just north of Broadway Blvd. Not only has the scenery changed, but so has the Doctor's building, a corner of which is visible at left in both pictures. The top photo was taken in the spring of 1962 and the photo at left was taken this week. Probably one of the most notable changes in scenery to be created by the Sedalia Urban Plan program, will be in this area as evidenced by these photographs.

(Democrat-Capital photos)

Un-American Panel, Big Controversy

EDITORS NOTE — Sensational exposes, bitter denunciation and fervent praise have all been part of the 25-year history of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Here is the story of one of the most fought-over instruments of the national government.

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Born in controversy and reared amid sensation, the House Committee on Un-American Activities may be due for a respite from the storms that have marked much of its 25-year history.

That's the indication with Rep. Edwin E. Willis, a quiet Louisiana Democrat, at the helm.

For a while, Willis says, the committee will concentrate on legislative activities to put into bill form the fruits of past investigations.

But he hastens to add the committee is not going to ease the pressure of its investigations on the Communist apparatus in the United States.

"There will be no change in policy or scope or direction," says Willis, who took over as chairman after the death May 31 of Rep. Francis E. Walter, D-Pa. Walter head headed the committee since 1955, the year Willis became a member.

Underscoring Willis' words, the committee pressed its investigation into illegal travel to Cuba by U.S. citizens with a series of hearings in Los Angeles—and a promise of more to come.

But the Los Angeles hearings bear little resemblance to the sensational sessions of the later 1940s and early 1950s—the days of committee probes of communism on the campus and in the movies, of spies in the government, of Whittaker Chambers and Alger Hiss.

The days of drama and sensation apparently are gone. Days like one in December, 1948, when Rep. Richard M. Nixon of California was whisked off a ship in the Caribbean for a rush trip back to Washington on committee business.

The business turned out to be the Hiss case. On Dec. 6, Nixon read to newsmen the testimony of admitted ex-Communist Whittaker Chambers against a former state department official, Alger Hiss.

Chambers swore that Hiss gave him secret government papers which were relayed to a Soviet agent in the late 1930s. Hiss was indicted for perjury for denying it.

Then there were probes of Communist influences in Hollywood, conducted periodically by the committee during the late 1940s and early 1950s. They led to "The Hollywood 10" — writers, producers and other movie people cited for refusing to answer committee questions.

The new chairman says it may be a while before the resuts of past investigations catch up with the process of turning them into legislation.

A temporary shift in emphasis could quiet some of the criticism keynoted by Rep. James Roosevelt D-Calif.

"The committee members and staff have made clear all too many times that their primary purpose is exposure, rather than the gathering of evidence for legislation," Roosevelt said.

Willis points out that the committee not only is empowered by the House rules to conduct investigations—it is ordered to do so.

Willis, 58, is the ninth man to head a committee on subversion and un-American activities since the House started looking into those fields in 1930.

That year, a special committee under Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y. spent seven months investigating Communist activities.

Two temporary committees with similar mandates followed in 1934 and 1938, the latter directed to investigate Nazi propaganda.

There has been such a committee on a continuing basis since 1938, although the committee didn't gain standing status until 1945—and then only over the stiff opposition of the Democrats in the House.

It's a nine-man committee, now with five Democrats and four Republican members.

President Harry S. Truman in 1947 ordered that the names of applicants for federal jobs be checked against committee files, and this is still being done. Representatives of federal agencies made more than 2,000 visits to the committee last year on such missions.

The committee maintains a staff of six investigators, and spokesmen say two of them are ex-FBI agents and one a former Secret Service man. They conduct the investigations that produce background for hearings, or information for the committee's bulging files.

All told, the committee has a staff of 49. As for statistics on what they do, committee officials say, 3,800 inquiries about subversion and communism came in from members of Congress last year.

In 25 years, the comittee has published 497 volumes of hearings and reports. They fill 11 feet of bookshelf space, and more than 7 million copies have been distributed.

To critics who contend the committee's legislative output has been negligible, Willis replies that 42 laws have been passed by Congress on the basis of committee recommendations. Not all of them were sent to the floor by the committee itself.

Willis says more are coming.

Ancient Greece's Sophists were teachers who came to Athens to give instruction in language, reasoning and oratory.

Two Youths Complete Trip

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two Oklahoma youths have completed a 1,100-mile trip down the Arkansas River from Muskogee, Okla., to New Orleans.

The Arkansas, the largest river which flows into the Mississippi, became a challenge to Bill Swan, 19, and John Cordell, 18, both of Pryor, eight years ago.

Cordell's father journeyed down the waters 20 years ago in 29 days, and that prompted the boys' desire for the trek.

The youths, in a 16-foot flat bottom fishing boat, made the trip in 14 days.

Swan, a University of Oklahoma pre-med student said "We were fortunate to have good weather and except for the wakes of ships in the Mississippi it was smooth sailing."

Cordell, a diplomacy student at George Washington University, said the nights on the sand bars were "quiet except when a string of barges churned too close and sent a large wave toward them.

The youths were greeted by friends in New Orleans and plan to drive home with the journeycraft in tow.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 day	3 days	6 days
Up to 15 words	$1.17	$2.34	$3.06
16 to 20 words	1.56	3.12	4.08
21 to 25 words	1.95	3.90	5.10
26 to 30 words	2.34	4.68	6.12
31 to 35 words	2.73	5.46	7.14

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 45c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: $1.68 per column inch each insertion. Local classifield display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

Democrat-Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until 10 a.m. for publication in The Democrat that day and Capital the following morning. Sunday Democrat want ads are accepted until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday preceeding.

Advertisers, please read your advertisement first day it appears. Report errors promptly following first insertion. Make-good or correction will be given for first insertion only.

WHERE TO FIND IT

Use this handy index to quickly locate whatever you are looking for in the Want Ads.

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The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to edit, reject and properly classify all ads.

I—Announcements

7—Personals

TRUMAN'S SWEDISH MASSAGE—physical therapy steam bath, lady assistant. American Massage Therapy Association. Arthritis, bursitis, backache, nervousness sore muscles, poor circulation poor figure. TA 6-1128, TA 6-6493.

WEBWORMS in your grass. Phone us and we will spray with chloradane to eradicate them. Also fertilize your lawn. Trim your evergreens. Pfeiffer's Nursery. TA 6-8782 or TA 6-1400.

WITH PURCHASE OF Blue Lustre, rent electric carpet shampooer for only $1. per day. McLaughlin Brothers

PREPARE TODAY

for a better position tomorrow.
BEGINNERS' CLASSES IN SHORTHAND, TYPING, ACCOUNTING AND MACHINE CALCULATION.
Starts Tuesday, Sept. 3
For Information Call
CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
TA 6-3378
10 A.M. to 12:00 Noon

7C—Rummage Sale

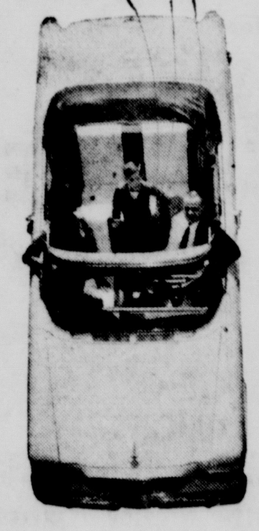
RUMMAGE SALE
Men's, ladies, children's clothing, all kinds of shoes, cabinets, chests, other furniture.
718 NORTH GRAND
Sunday, 1:00 p.m. 'Til 6:00 p.m.

8—Religious and Social Events

Save This Date!
LORD'S ACRE SALE
OCTOBER 26, 1963
Georgetown Methodist Church

Put your family in a New '63 with a...

LOW COST AUTO LOAN



Yes, we make it EASY for you to buy a new car! Visit your local dealers now . . . get your best "deal" and then see us! We'll arrange "on the spot" financing without delays or "red tape"! Drive a new '63 NOW!

We Finance Both NEW and USED CARS

3rd NATIONAL BANK SEDALIA, MO.
Member F.D.I.C.

Inventory Special CLEARANCE

16' Extension Ladders $7.98
6' Step Ladders $4.98
5' Step Ladders $3.98
4' Step Ladders $2.98

Miscellaneous
FLOOR TILE various patterns, some as low as 2½c per tile.
MANY OTHER ITEMS TREMENDOUSLY REDUCED
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS COMPANY
918 SOUTH LIMIT SEDALIA

Insured Loans At No Extra Cost
COMPLETE
TIME-PAYMENT
LENDING SERVICE
YOU CAN GET READY CASH ON YOUR SIGNATURE, AUTO, APPLIANCES, FURNITURE AND OTHER COLLATERAL.
MONEY FOR ANY WORTHWHILE PURPOSE. PROMPT, COURTEOUS AND HELPFUL SERVICE.
A Payment Plan to Fit Your Individual Needs.
More than 39 years of uninterrupted service.
"INDUSTRIAL" PAYS
4% & 4½% INTEREST
When you need money—borrow at "Industrial"
When you save money—save at "Industrial"
SEDALIA
INDUSTRIAL LOAN *and Investment Co.*
Fifth and Osage Dial TA 6-4800 Sedalia, Mo.

IMMEDIATE NEED

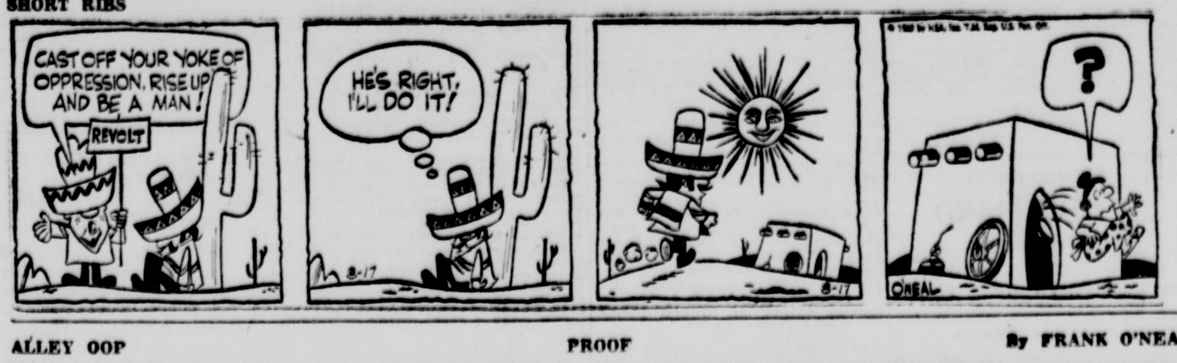
For Properly Trained People in Civil Service and Business!
PREPARE NOW
for
• Early Employemnt
• Quick Advancement
• Future Security
FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 3
Complete Courses Offered in
Stenographic Secretarial
Junior Accounting Executive Secretarial
Machine Calculator Spelling
Filing English Grammar
College grade student body. Pleasant classrooms. Modern equipment. Friendly, experienced instructors. Free placement. More calls for graduates than we can fill.
Accredited by
THE ACCREDITING COMMISSION FOR BUSINESS SCHOOLS
For information and details—come in, write or phone TA 6-3378 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.
We Do Commercial Mimeographing With All New Equipment
Central Business College of Sedalia
Sixth and Massachusetts Sedalia, Mo.

NOTICE
HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
Smith-Cotton & Sacred Heart
3-Ring Notebooks $1.59
Buy your textbooks now and avoid the rush.
FREE Sheaffer Cartridge Pen with $10 purchase.
SCOTT'S BOOK SHOP 408 S. Ohio

Sure There Are Some Good Home Buys In Sedalia--Check Today's Listing.

To Place Your Want Ad Dial TA 6-1000 --- Monday Call Before 10 a.m. For Insertion Same Day.

SHORT RIBS



ALLEY OOP — PROOF — By FRANK O'NEAL

MORTY MEEKLE — FUNNY FELLOW — By DICK CAVALLI

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — HIS MONEY'S WORTH — By MERRILL BLOESSER

BEN CASEY — FRESH START — By NEAL ADAMS

PRISCILLA'S POP — NO EXCEPTIONS — By AL VERMEER

BUGS BUNNY — IT'S WATER — By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY — SUCCESS — By LESLIE TURNER

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1957 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN, real nice condition, automatic, power steering, travel bar radio, top rack. 47,0000 miles, priced well under market. 801 South Washington. TA 7-0433.

1955 FORD, V-8, radio, heater, stick, extra good, $275. 1954 Mercury, $95. 1954 Ford stick, $85; 1950 Chevrolet, $65. 1948 DeSoto, 1517 South Stewart. TA 6-8706.

1955 FORD STATION WAGON standard transmission, $375. 1950 Chevrolet, good second car, $150. TA 7-0554, TA 6-8097.

EXTRA CLEAN 1955 OLDSMOBILE 88, power steering, brakes real good mechanically, $275. TA 6-8097 or TA 7-0554.

1959 THUNDERBIRD exceptionally clean, full power, air-conditioned. 2000 East 14th. See to appreciate.

1960 CHEVROLET tudor, 8, automatic, good, 1 owner, $1,145. Other clean cars. 2118 East Broadway.

1959 RAMBLER SUPER, good condition. Must sell by August 20. All offers considered. TA 6-7518.

1961 FORD, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, new paint, good condition. Phone TA 6-6848.

1963 DODGE STATION WAGON. Will trade for equity in a house. TA 6-2586 or TA 6-3153.

MUST TRADE OR SELL my equity in 1963 Dodge this week. Best offer takes. TA 6-2686.

1956 DODGE, 4 door, sedan, automatic, very clean, $350. TA 6-4238, 904 South Arlington.

1959 PONTIAC convertible, bronze white top, sharp. 2104 South Washington.

1961 FORD Ranch Wagon, automatic shift, radio, heater. TA 7-1203. $1,225.

CLEAN, 1955 PONTIAC convertible and 1956 Buick Hardtop. TA 7-1808.

1953 FORD CONVERTIBLE, V-8 automatic, $195. TA 7-1937.

1962 RENAULT DAUPHIN, sharp. 2104 South Washington.

Drive 5 Miles & Save
5 Miles South on 65 Highway

1957 DODGE, V-8	$495
1955 DODGE Tudor hardtop,	$295
1954 CHEVROLET, 4-Door, clean	$345
1953 CHEVROLET	$195
1952 CHEVROLET	$175
1955 CHEVROLET PICKUP	$395

BALL MOTORS
Phone TA 6-3036

FAIR BARGAINS
From Sullivan!
1963 OLDSMOBILE
Super "88" 4-Door Sedan, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, and many other extras. Less than 8,000 miles. My personal car.
1961 PONTIAC
Star Chief 4-Door Hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, Hydramatic.
1961 FORD
Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, power brakes, power steering. Less than 13,000 miles.
1962 FALCON
2 Door Sedan, radio, heater, Fordomatic, 12,000 miles.
1956 PONTIAC
2-Door Hardtop, radio, heater, Hydramatic.
1956 PLYMOUTH
2-Door Hardtop, radio, heater, Powerflite.
WE BUY — SELL — TRADE
SULLIVAN MOTORS
216 So. Missouri Dial TA 6-4503

11A—Mobile Homes for Sale

SIPES TRAILER SUPER MARKET—New and used trailers galore, low down, long terms, free set up and deliveries. Why buy inferior merchandise, get quality for the same price. We invite you to inspect our stock. Open 7 days, 9 'til 9. 50 Highway, Knob Noster, LO 3-2500.

1955 43x8 FEET WIDE, 2 bedroom Spartan Imperial Mansion House Trailer. 10x30 feet Silver Top Awning. Call TA 6-2691 after 5:30 p.m. or see at Morris Trailer Court, Route 2, Sedalia.

1953 GENERAL 28½ feet, one owner, excellent condition, air-conditioned. TA 7-0740.

1961 RICHARDSON 50 BY 10, well kept, extras, 2 bedroom, TA 6-7652 or TA 6-9639.

11C—Trailer for Rent

ONE BEDROOM TRAILER for rent. Aults only, no pets. Apply at Wilson's Trailer Court Office.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

HOWES TRANSMISSION COMPANY, 1½ miles South Highway 65. TA 7-1880. All automatic transmissions repaired and overhauled. One day service by appointment. Free estimates. Reasonably priced.

COOPER TIRE VACATION SPECIAL. Fabulous savings at Arbo Tire Company, 218 East Second. TA 6-0460, Sedalia.

1960 PONTIAC automatic transmission, complete. 1957 Pontiac 3-speed, transmission, complete. TA 7-1355.

Take Your Vacation in Cooling Comfort
With Riverside Auto Air-Conditioning
Installed in most cars
$269.95
for information call
Montgomery Ward
FARM STORE
4th and Kentucky TA 6-3800

SEE
WARDS TIRE DEPT.
FOR
USED TRUCK TIRES
All Sizes
$15 up
Montgomery Ward
TIRE DEPARTMENT
4th & Kentucky TA 6-1642

II—Automotive (continued)

14A—Garages

BOILER REPAIRS
Blacksmith & Welding
ALL KINDS OF STEEL WORK
LEO GREENE
315 EAST MAIN

- MAGNETO
- SPEEDOMETER
- GENERATOR
- STARTER
- ALTERNATOR
- VOLTAGE REGULATOR
- BATTERY

Sales & Service
HILLMAN AUTO ELECTRIC
420 S. Osage Dial TA 6-0091

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1960 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Motorcycle, 165CC, good condition. Call TA 6-8775. See at 3801 South Ingram.

15C—Karts

GO-KART, excellent condition. $50.00. TA 6-5441, 734 East 5th.

17A—Wanted to Buy Trailers

WANTED TO BUY, 2-WHEEL TRAILER, pick-up bed, good condition, reasonable. Phone TA 6-9914.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

ALL MAKE VACUUM CLEANERS repaired. 10,000 parts in stock. Authorized Hoover dealer. Free pick up. We repair washers, dryers, ranges, fans, clocks, mixers, shavers, lamps, toasters, irons. Guaranteed. Hagen Vacuum Company, 820 South Engineer, TA 6-1361.

EMERGENCY ROAD SERVICE: "Car Trouble?" We're qualified to serve you! A-A Auto Service, Lloyd and Jim Gatewood. Main and Lamine. Tune-up, brakes, mufflers, engine overhauling, valves. All work guaranteed. Shop: TA 6-6668. Residence: TA 6-6373.

RUGS CLEANED, canvas and aluminum awnings made to order. Upholstery cleaned. Free estimates. Carl's Awning Company, 216 South Lamine. TA 6-0295.

SLIP COVERS caning, draperies, upholstering, refinishing, re-styling. John Miller's Upholstering Shop. 613 South Engineer. TA 6-2295.

WELL DRILLING, repairs, pressure systems, pumps, financing. Lloyd Deuschle, 1632 South Sneed. TA 6-9359. Experienced driller.

UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING, repairs, free estimates, pickup and delivery. Furniture for sale. Antiques. Paul Shipps, TA 6-1384.

SEDALIA SEPTIC TANK CLEANING. Free inspection, modern equipment. Work guaranteed. TA 6-3014 or TA 7-1654.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"Haggle! Haggle! Haggle! The next time I sell a car—it'll be with a Democrat-Capital Want Ad!"

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered (continued)

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING. Work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Telephone TA 6-8622. Sedalia Missouri.

PRINTING. For quality, service, price, the hurry up printers, Rogers Printing Company, 218 East 3rd.

LADIES AND GENTS WRIST Watches. Watch and clock repair. G. W. Chambers, 227 Gordon Building.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS, all makes, work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR. All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 706 South Ohio. TA 6-3987.

Complete
Sales & Service on all
MAYTAG WASHERS
We service all sewing machines
WESTERN AUTO
105 West Main TA 6-1935

MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
Sedalia Auto Parts
120 South Osage Sedalia, Mo.
Dial TA 6-3400

TURLEY BROS. WELDING SERVICE
1604 South Grand
GENERAL WELDING
PORTABLE EQUIPMENT
Hardfacing - Fabrication
Pressure Pipe Welding
Ornamental Railings and Furniture
CALL "RED" or JOHNNY
TA 7-1100 - TA 6-7874 - TA 6-7582

III—Business Service (Continued)

13B—For Rent

FOR RENT, HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT of all kinds. U.S. Rents-It. 830 East 5th.

19—Building and Contracting

FOUNDATIONS, plywood forms, concrete finishing, floors, drives, patios, curb and guttering. Phone TA 6-2273.

CARPENTER WORK — Interior finishing, painting, interior and out. Free estimates. TA 6-3925.

ROOFING, SIDING, painting and carpenter work. Wes Copas, 1305 North Grand. TA 6-2963.

ALL KINDS OF CONCRETE WORK wanted. TA 6-4456.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

MACHINE QUILTING. Quilts, spreads, coverlets. Also outline quilting, lettering. Also want practice quilts. TA 6-7258.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, my home, reasonable, pickup and delivery. Mrs. Leo Mosier. 1107 West 11th. Phone TA 6-8956.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

FAST SERVICE — Call Camdenton Express. Daily service to and from Kansas City, Sedalia. TA 6-2807, Kansas City VA 1-2500.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Hauling, livestock trailer or truck. Phone TA 6-7442. Herman Geiser.

LIGHT HAULING and Delivery. Phone TA 6-5044.

26A—Painting—Decorating

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING reasonable. TA 6-6091 or TA 6-9360 after 5:30 p. m. M. M. Wright.

REMODELING or new construction, interior and exterior repairs. Free estimates. Phone TA 6-7637.

PAPER HANGING, painting and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner, Sr. TA 6-6392.

PAINTING, interior, exterior decorating, remodeling, siding, contract. TA 6-1570.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN OF CHARACTER. If you have been recently widowed, or otherwise find yourself in the position of desiring to make new friends, develop new contacts, and supplement your income, you possibly can qualify for a full or part time position with a Marshall, Field family owned enterprise. For local interview write Lillie Peterson, Suite 104, 7 East Gregory Boulevard, Kansas City, Missouri.

WANT to make $175 between now and Christmas? Easy! Sell finest Christmas Cards in the South's Personalized, Religious, Greetings, other items. Write for amazing Free offer, Sample Outfit on approval. Southern Greetings, 475 North Hollywood, Department 117, Memphis 12, Tennessee.

$50 TO $150 CASH for your spare time. Show your friends beautiful new Christmas Cards, name-imprinted, religious, many other money-makers. Write for amazing Free Offer, Sample kit on approval. General Card Company, 1362 Grand Avenue, Department 133, Kansas City 6, Missouri.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

Your Complete Home and Business Service Directory

Who Can Do It?

Automotive

SEAT COVERS
CONVERTIBLE TOPS
UPHOLSTERING
WEBB'S
AUTO TRIM SHOP
222 East 2nd. Dial TA 7-0708

COOPER TIRES
VACATION SPECIALS
Arbo Tire & Tread Co.
218 East 2nd Dial TA 6-0460

PONTIAC
AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 ROAD CAR
"Where To Buy Them"
CAL RODGERS PONTIAC CO.
5th & Kentucky TA 6-8282

GOOD USED CARS AND TRUCKS
Quality First — Service Always
McCOWN BROS.
1400 North Grand TA 6-4012

Cleaning Service

THE PATH TO FINE DRY CLEANING LEADS TO OUR DOOR
SULLIVAN CLEANERS
212 South Lamine TA 6-1165

RUGS CLEANED
Canvas and Aluminum Awnings Made to Order
UPHOLSTERY CLEANED
Carl's Awning Co.
216 South Lamine TA 6-0295

Construction

YARBORO CONST. CO.
Builder of Quality Homes
Licensed & Insured
1311 SOUTH BEACON TA 6-7349

Garages

JARVIS BODY SHOP AND GARAGE
1523 S. Vermont TA 6-4417
See Dan for Free Estimates

AA AUTO SERVICE
We'll service your car from Tune-Ups to Engine Overhauls, Body Work, Painting, Lubrication, Popular Motor Oils — Fina Gas. MAIN and LAMINE—TA 6-6668

Heating & Air Conditioning

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
Heating and Air-Conditioning
BLUE YOUNG
Dial TA 6-0084 713 W. Main

ANDERSON'S
HEATING
AIR CONDITIONING
LENNOX
500 West 2nd TA 6-6200

Sheet Metal Works
Contracting, Heating and Air Conditioning. Call us for service.
SEDALIA SHEET METAL SHOP
1021 S. Harrison Dial TA 6-4033

REINHART & WELCH
COMPLETE STORE FIXTURES
Trane and Delco Air Conditioning and Heating. Sheet Metal Work of all types.
TA 6-3456 — South 65 Highway

GREG WESTINGHOUSE
CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
Heating — Air Conditioning
Ornamental Iron
925 East Third TA 6-1289
Sedalia

Moving, Trucking, Storage

EAKINS TRANSFER
810 East 13th TA 6-2992
LOCAL MOVING
Complete Delivery Service
Free Estimates Fully Insured

Plumbing & Heating

Perma-Glass Automatic Hotwater Heaters, Garbage Disposals, Youngstown Kitchens.
ELWOOD THOMPSON
PLUMBING & HEATING
Dial TA 6-5161 1801 S. Ky.

Printing & Stationery

Hurlbut
Printing & Stationery Co.
"Complete Office Suppliers"
Offset and Letter Press Printing
202 West 4th TA 6-7170

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and
ADDING MACHINES
Service on All Makes
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio Dial TA 6-8181

Repairing and Refinishing

IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS!
"Don't get a bucket
Get POTTS"
Your bonded built-up roofer.
For Inspection & Estimate
420 West 16th. TA 6-0396
Sedalia

COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE
REPAIRING, RECAPPING, VULCANIZING
OWEN General Tire Co.
701 South Ohio Dial TA 6-7111

Welding

JAROLD WELCH WELDING
Any Type Welding
Engineering & Job Shop
S. 65 Highway Phone TA 7-0523

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female
(continued)

MAKE $75. TO $175 CASH with the most beautiful Christmas Cards in the south! Exquisite personalized religious greetings, profitable moneymakers. Write for amazing free offer. Sample outfit on approval. Southern Greetings, 478 North Hollywood, Department 120, Memphis 12, Tenn.

WOMAN — GIRL — housework, care for 2 children, live in, good salary, must have experience, references. Write with picture: 1004 West 88th, Kansas City, Missouri.

BABYSITTER in home, experienced, must have Sedalia references. Live near vicinity 1500 South Ohio, TA 7-1778. Call between 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

BABYSITTER in my home, experienced, local references, live near vicinity of 2008 East 9th. 5 day week. Call: TA 6-1274

LICENSED BEAUTICIAN. Apply Billy's Beauty Shop in person, 106½ West Fifth. No phone calls please.

HELP WANTED IN modern home for 1 lady. Light housekeeping. Cooking for 2 with pay. TA 6-8009.

GIRL: EXPERIENCED typist, adding machine, office general. MFA Poultry and Egg Division.

WANTED: Those who would like extra $$$ made in your spare time. Call TA 6-7333.

WAITRESS wanted for week-ends only. Twin Acres. Phone TA 6-2802 or TA 6-9713.

BARTENDER

neat, experienced and attractive. Apply: Mr. Mowery

Holiday Inn Restaurant

WAITRESS

Neat, exeprienced

Apply

Holiday Inn Restaurant

MEN or WOMEN

HEAVILIN HAIRSTYLISTS are urgently needed for nationwide free placement. High pay, no layoffs, short training, low cost. Train now, pay later.

HEAVILIN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY
1716 W. 9th, Brinc Bldg.
Sedalia, Mo.

Don't Wait, Act Now!

The demand is great for qualified help in many areas including Sedalia. Prepare yourself for good paying jobs including Civil Service through proper training. Classes start Sept. 3 in shorthand, typing, accounting and machine calculation. For information phone TA 6-3378 or call in person, 10 a.m. to 12 noon weekdays.

CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
6th and Mass. Sedalia

33—Help Wanted—Male

AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF MISSOURI Triple AAA needs 2 more men, age 25 to 45, married, with car, no overnight travel, sales experience helpful but not necessary as we train you. $5,200 guarantee first year plus monthly bonus. Opportunity for further income in excess of $10,000 a year. Paid retirement, hospitalization and life insurance. TA 6-1800 for interview. Replies confidential.

MARRIED MAN to work on grain and livestock farm. Modern house. References required. Call: J. P. Lamy after 6:00 p.m., TA 6-2161.

4 MEN, EXPERIENCED only need apply, moving and packing, local work, full time, top wages. Call TA 6-2393.

EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER and fountain help. Girls or boys. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

Male 28-55 Business Men's Assurance Company of America has opening for agent in Warsaw, Lincoln territory. Established market in four surrounding counties. Must be able to furnish satisfactory references and capable self management. Excellent training program, previous experience not necessary. Earnings well over $500.00 per month. Call or write Horace H. Mais, 7 East Gregory Boulevard, Kansas City, Missouri. EM 1-4400.

34—Help—Male and Female

MANAGER'S TRAINEE. Need assistant (27-55) to develop as Area Manager in several Missouri counties. Stimulating work in well-known national organization. Excellent remuneration, group insurance, retirement plan based on profit sharing. Teaching or sales background valuable. Write L. M. Roach, 7711 State Line Road, Kansas City, Missouri.

WANTED TEACHERS: One elementary primary and one high school English. Please apply at once to Ordell Shoil, Superintendent, La Monte R-IV, LaMonte, Missouri.

QUALIFIED TEACHERS. 1 for business education and general home economic. Apply Superintendent of Schools, Hughesville, Missouri. TA 7-0772 or TA 6-4178.

ADULT men or women, permanent positions. Apply in person. Colie's Drive-In.

SALAD AND PANTRY WORKER
experienced preferred
Apply Mrs. Keim
Bothwell Hotel

FRY COOK

Experienced, Sober
Apply Mrs. Keim

BOTHWELL HOTEL

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING WANTED in my home, full or part time, any hours. References. TA 6-3693.

CHILD CARE, my home, by hour or by week. Experience. References TA 7-1472.

BABY SITTING in my home, hour or day. 900 East 6th, TA 7-1392

37—Situations Wanted—Male

HAY HAULING WANTED: Two trucks. TA 6-8647 or TA 6-0687

HAY HAULING wanted with two trucks. TA 6-8689.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

A MAN WANTED

To operate local business. Sensational new product . . . Earn $23,500 per year. Minimum investment of $5,000. If you can qualify, write Century Brick Corp. of America, Century Brick Bldg., Erie 2, Pennsylvania.

WESTERN AUTO

OFFERS YOU OPPORTUNITY

If you want to own your own business or already have a retail store without a good program,

THIS IS FOR YOU—

You receive the best buying power and consumer acceptance plus universal guarantees and adjustments.

We have a popular credit selling plan and brand new catalog order service.

National advertising at no cost to our Associate Dealers appears regularly in 7 national magazines. Proof of acceptance of our nationally advertised private brands is clearly demonstrated by these figures:

SOLD BY WESTERN AUTO over

Auto Tires	32,000,000
Batteries	23,000,000
Spark Plugs	75,000,000
Seat Covers	8,000,000
Bicycles	3,000,000
TV and Radio	5,000,000
Major Appliances	1,500,000

In 1962 1 out of every 15 power mowers sold in the United States was our own Western Auto Wizard.

No previous experience needed. We train you. Minimum investment required to start a new store $15,000. Many good locations now available.

Write or phone: Homer L. Jackson, New Store Sales Mgr., P.O. Box 1177, G.P.O., Kansas City, Missouri, WA 1-9917.

40—Money to Loan—Mortages

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION Operating credit for any farm expense. Summer office hours: 7:00 to 3:30, Monday through Friday. Francis Mergen, Eldon Leiter. 602 South Ohio. Field office in Warsaw

MONEY IN 1 DAY
$25 to $2100
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
AND ARRANGED BY PHONE

Phone and tell us how much you want. Pick up the cash at your convenience. No co-signers. Same-day service.

24-MONTH PLAN		30-MONTH PLAN	
You Get	Mo. Pmt	You Get	Mo. Pmt.
$ 92.28	$ 5.00	$1020.33	$44.00
461.38	25.00	1335.95	56.00
967.70	50.00	1655.32	68.00
1485.54	74.00	2084.01	84.00

Above payments include interest but not cost of credit insurance.

DIAL Finance Company
104 W. 7th St. TA 7-1800

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

GERMAN SHEPHERD females for sale. One tan, 2½ years old. One Black, 15 months old. Registered, $15.00 each. Phone 668-4482, Cole Camp.

POODLES, white toy, 3 male, 3 female, $25 down, $25 monthly, guaranteed. Franzette Poodles. TA 6-6279.

A.K.C. REGISTERED Beagle pups. African violets, all colors. TA 6-5513. W. A. Hayes, 416 West 20th.

PUREBRED TERRIER PUPPIES for sale. Also Beagles. Phone 343-5594 Smithton.

SMALL TERRIER PUPS. Phone TA 6-8093.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

60 HAMPSHIRE GILTS, double treated. Bred to purebred Hampshire boars. Start farrowing Sept. 5. Also Hampshire boars for sale. Farmer's prices. E. L. Clark, Bunceton, 427-2943.

PUREBRED POLLED Hereford bulls of serviceable age, 12 cows with calves, bred heifers. Eddy Schwartz, Smithton, Missouri. Phone TA 6-7119.

40 PURE BRED DUROC GILTS, also Duroc boars, serviceable ages, top quality. Donald Shirley, 4200 Kentucky.

DAIRY HERD and equipment, Guernsey and Holstein. 25 years. Artificial breeding. TA 6-0940.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, 7 to 16 months. Maurice Schneider, Phone TA 6-4894.

ONE GOOD RIDING MARE or cow horse, 6 can milk cooler good as new. TA 6-5629.

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD bull, 3 years old. Call TA 7-1131 after 5 p.m

ONE GOOD DUROC BOAR for sale, suitable for sows. Phone TA 6-8255.

HAMPSHIRE BOAR for sale. Weight 350 pounds. John Rissler, TA 6-5763

DUROC BOARS, vaccinated, 12 miles South 65. Kent Vannoy.

12 HAMPSHIRE SHOATS, 55 lbs. Dorsey Martin, TA 6-6972

SOWS AND BOARS, 14 months, TA 6-6631.

48 NICE FEEDER pigs, call: TA 6-8310.

48C—Breeding Service

MFA ARTIFICIAL BREEDING, Sedalia area Raymond Lane, phone TA 6-7463 Smithton area. Henry Eckles, phone TA 6-5257.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

3 PIECE OLD-FASHIONED leather covered porch set. Also shotgun and rifles. TA 6-8373.

5 WHITE NURSES UNIFORMS size 12, nearly new. 1 blue penifore. $25. TA 6-8753

OUTGROWN CLOTHING, all sizes, some like new. Inquire 1515 South Prospect.

E&M SPECIALS

734 East 5th

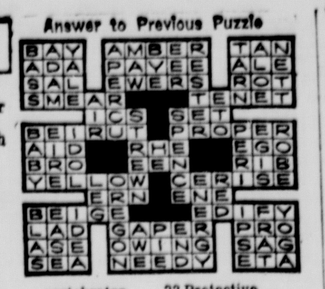
New, New Stereo (Sylvania), portable record player. Radio-phonograph, $7.00. Water fans, $10.00. Divans, $8.00, chairs $1.00 and up. Breakfast set, $15.00, extra nice writing desk, $32.50. Good Holmes sewing machine, $6.00. Chest of drawers, $10.00. Gas ranges, $15.00 and up. Electric range (view oven), $20.00. Rugs, $10.00 and up. Road racing set, $9.95. Picture frames, antiques, dishes, outside and inside paint, ½ price. Violins, $15.00 and up, guitars, $10 and up. Old and new coins.

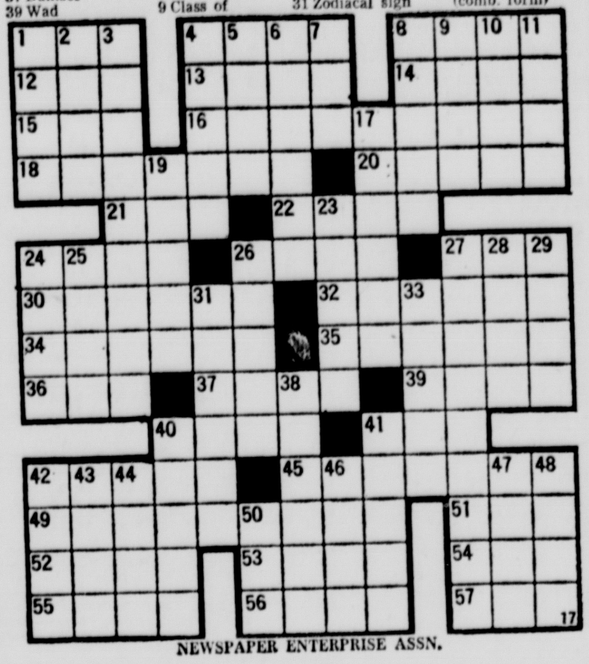
Zoo Denizens

ACROSS
1 Zoo denizen
4 Aquatic zoo denizen
8 Confinement for a zoo lion
12 Measure (ab.)
13 Taj Mahal site
14 Above
15 Before
16 Lingerers
18 Dishearten
20 Sticky substance
21 Possesses
22 God of love
24 Division of land
26 Fillip
27 Lakshmi (Hindu)
30 Renounce
32 Tidier
34 Horn
35 Rounded
36 Affirmative reply
37 Damsel
39 Wad
40 Fluff
41 Seed container
42 Violently
45 North or South
49 Group of persons
51 Possible zoo bird
52 Iroquoian Indian
53 Stagger
54 Coterie
55 Communists
56 Writing fluids
57 Snead's mound

DOWN
1 Old
2 Peel
3 Pachyderms
4 Bargain events
5 Selves
6 Ascended
7 Separate column
8 Gazelles
9 Class of vertebrates
10 Feminine nickname
11 Gaelic
17 Epic poetry
19 Zoo denizen from Africa
23 Raves
24 Supplicate
25 Smooth
26 European finch
27 Firmest
28 Soaks flax
29 Angers
31 Zodiacal sign
33 Protective covering
38 Island in New York bay
40 Citrus fruits
41 Pares
42 Genus of maples
43 Greater quantity
44 Among
46 Submissive
47 Indian
48 Poker stake
50 Three times (comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

51—Articles for Sale
(continued)

LIKE NEW, 3 rooms furniture. Must sell. Altogether or separate. TA 6-9945. After 5: TA 6-9010, TA 7-1460. Responsible party may assume payments.

NORELCO RAZORS, 4 hour service. Gem Dandy Jewelers 225 South Ohio

PARTS FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAVERS Zurchers Jewelers 231 South Ohio

POP CORN MACHINE, large Mandel, good condition. TA 6-5915.

HOT DOG COOKER, roller type Bargain. TA 6-5915.

Custom Ventilated AWNINGS
Phone TA 6-0350
LOONEY - BLOESS LUMBER CO.
400 East Main, for free estimates

ROSSMAN'S
TRADING POST
210 West Main

Cots $4.98, Blankets $3.98, Mattresses, rainwear, rubbers, coats, army surplus, paints, tarps, tents.

USED WASHERS

Norge, good,	$25
2 Maytag, round tub,	$59.95
Rebuilt Maytag, aluminum, Square tub,	$75
Completely Rebuilt Aluminum Square tub, Maytag	$85
Maytag Automatic, very good,	$95
Maytag Automatic, good,	$65
Used Gas Dryer	$65

Western Auto
105 West Main TA 6-1935

52—Boats and Accessories

PUBLIC AUCTION: Boat consignment sale, and many other articles too numerous to mention. If you haven't consigned your boat, now is the time to do so. The largest boat auction on the Lake of the Ozarks, Camdenton, Missouri, August 31, 1963. Convert your boats to cash. List your boats now for the big sale. New boats, used boats, ski equipment, fishing tackle and camping equipment. For information write Esslinger & Esslinger Auction Service, "The family of flying auctioneers"

10 COMPLETE used Family Ski outfits with 25 to 75 horse power motors. Terms to suit. Bank rate 6% open 7 days week. 200 Boats and motors in stock. Pat's Army and Sporting Goods. Lexington, Missouri.

MERCURY MOTORS, Starcraft Boats, Boat and Motor repairs, Marine gas and oil. Sedalia Aircraft and Marine, Memorial Airport, East Highway 50. Phone TA 6-1625. Open Sundays.

NEW EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTORS

with factory guarantee
(Non Current)

	List	Sale
3 hp	$172	$144
18 hp	394	335
28 hp	500	395
40 hp elec. with generator	818	675
75 hp elec. start.	950	815

STATE FAIR MARINE
1419 South Limit TA 6-1232

55A—Farm Equipment

JOHN DEERE 45 COMBINE for sale. Self propelled, good condition. TA 6-6413.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

2,000 BALES PRAIRIE HAY, good, at 30c bale behind the baler. Call TA 6-3151 or TA 6-3215.

53—Building Materials

REINFORCEMENT WIRE 6-6, 10-10. $15 a roll. Large stock. Osage Building Supply, Clinton Road. TA 6-3033.

ROAD ROCK, concrete gravel, black dirt, Kaw River sand. F H. Rush TA 6-7032 after 5.

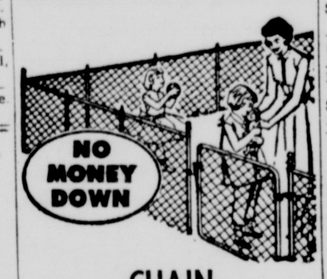
Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

VIII—Merchandise

53—Building Materials
(continued)

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150 Howard Construction Co

MONTGOMERY WARD



CHAIN LINK FENCE INSTALLED

Free Estimates!
No Money Down.
Installed by Experts.
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY.
Phone TA 6-3800

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

CONCORD GRAPES, bring container. Fred Henley, 3 miles East on Boonville Street. TA 6-2283

APPLES FOR APPLE SAUCE. Perry Hudson, Telephone 343-5353, Smithton.

EXTRA NICE CONCORD GRAPES. $3.50 bushel, TA 6-5441.

59 Household Goods

USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES, good used clothing. South Prospect Second Hand Store. Inquire 1515 South Prospect. Phone TA 6-4237.

WE SELL NEW AND USED furniture, antiques, various items. Antique, Trash Treasures. 112 East Main.

USED FURNITURE, Wheeler Second Hand Store 1207 South Ingram TA 6-0264 or TA 6-3642.

DINING ROOM SUITE, mahogany finish, 8 pieces. 1300 West 4th, TA 6-4330.

USED APPLIANCES
Washers, Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, Televisions.
$5 Down, $1 Weekly.
BURKHOLDER'S
118 West 2nd TA 7-0114

EDDIE'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

5 Piece Dinettes From $14.95

1 Mile South of City Limits on Highway 65. TA 6-3430

WARDS QUALIFIED TRADE-IN SALE

21" ZENITH T.V.	$25
21" AIRLINE T.V.	$40
17" HOFFMAN T.V.	$25
NORGE GAS RANGE	$19
M.W. REFRIGERATOR	$29

Montgomery Ward
4th and Osage TA 6-3800

BARGAINS

IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

Hide-A-Bed, Beige	$49.95
Rockers	
Gas Ranges	From $29.95
Sofas	From $9.95

REFRIGERATORS, good running condition, $39.95 up
ALSO OTHER USED FURNITURE TERMS ARRANGED

McLAUGHLIN BROS.
FURNITURE CO.

VIII—Merchandise
(Continued)

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

BALDWIN PIANOS and organs, new and used. Rental-purchase plan. Jefferson Piano Company, 108 West Fifth. TA 6-2599.

ELECTRIC GUITAR OUTFIT, 120 bass accordian, drum set. Wanted piano and saxophone. 1629 Park. TA 6-4665.

RECORD PLAYER, R.C.A. portable, 45 r.p.m., like new. TA 6-4595.

$20 DELIVERS
A NEW PIANO
For Details See
SHAW MUSIC COMPANY
702 South Ohio Sedalia

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

NOW YOU CAN AFFORD TO PLANT Southland Brome grass, 25c pound. Bring your bags. W. P. and H. L. Nicholson, Phone Sedalia TA 6-8831. LaMonte DI 7-5389.

66—Wanted to Buy

GUNS WANTED: Old, modern. Other sporting goods, anything of value. Buy, sell, trade. Carl's, 218 East 3rd. Evenings, 1324 East 9th. TA 6-0086.

WILL BUY: bedroom suites, beds, springs, chest drawers, breakfast sets, etc. Callies Furniture Company TA 6-2474.

66A—Wanted

WANTED: RIDE from Sedalia to Warrensburg. Monday thru Friday. 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. starting Sept. 1. TA 7-1566.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

PRIVATE ROOM for elderly lady, nursing care, reasonable. TA 7-0512.

68—Room without Board

AVAILABLE RIGHT NOW through the 25th for fair week, 2 room, living room and bedroom, 2 full size beds suitable for couple or family. TA 6-4593, 615 West 4th.

SLEEPING ROOMS, single or double in modern air-conditioned country home. 1½ miles southwest of city limits. Private outside entrance. TA 6-6421.

2 SLEEPING ROOMS for men. Modern home, close to bath. 1407 East 7th. TA 7-1521.

SLEEPING ROOM for working man or retired. Car parking space. 511 West Second.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent by day or week. Call TA 6-6963.

COOL, sleeping room for working man. 319 West Sixth.

3 SLEEPING ROOMS and 3 room apartment. TA 6-5543.

SLEEPING ROOMS, 106½ South Ohio.

69B—Trailer Space for Rent

MODERN TRAILER SPACES for rent. Ask about our lease plan. Syracuse Trailer Court. Day phone AX 8-3311. Night phone AX-8-3481.

TRAILER SPACE available, good lots. TA 7-1643

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

ATTRACTIVE UNFURNISHED apartment, 414 Wilkerson. Entire second floor, living room, sunroom, bedroom, kitchen, bath, private entrance, gas heat. $50. Half utilities. Possession September 1st. Key, first door west.

5 ROOMS AND BATH, unfurnished. Second floor, private entrance, utilities paid, good location, adults $110. a month. TA 6-0522.

5 ROOM APARTMENT, private entrance, newly decorated, adults, antenna, separate furnace and basement. TA 6-1520.

5 ROOM, UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, upstairs, west, private bath and entrance, utilities, $50 Phone TA 6-8874.

FURNISHED, 3 ROOM apartment, lower, clean, everything private, utilities paid, adults. 604-D West 6th. TA 6-4885

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment, heat furnished, private bath and entrance. 530 East Fifth. TA 6-2003.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, four rooms, large kitchen, bath, basement, garage, heat and water. $65. TA 6-2161.

5 ROOM DUPLEX unfurnished, 518 South Washington. Apply 1226 Liberty Park Boulevard. TA 6-6873 or TA 6-2780.

5 ROOMS AND BATH, unfurnished, downstairs, water paid, private entrance. 916 South Kentucky. Call TA 6-3630.

FOUR ROOM MODERN upper furnished apartment, utilities paid, 622 West Broadway. TA 6-2367 after 5 P. M.

TWO 2-ROOM, furnished apartments. Adults. Single preferred. No pets. Utilities furnished. 400 North Grand.

2 ROOM KITCHENETTE, furnished private bath and entrance, antenna and utilities, $65.00. 1000 West 4th.

5 ROOM APARTMENT available first of September, garage, basement, heat and water. TA 6-2161.

FOR RENT
APARTMENTS
With 2 & 3 Bedrooms
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 S. Ohio TA 6-0600

NEWMAN REALTY & INSURANCE
Real Estate & Insurance Office—1901 S. Limit (S. 65 Hwy.)

SUBURBAN HOMES
2 ACRES, 3 bedroom home, close to school.
5 ACRES, 3 bedroom home, full basement, must be seen to appreciate.
3 BEDROOMS, attached garage, fenced back yard with plenty of shade.
5 ACRES, 2 bedroom stone house, wall-to-wall carpeting.
OLDER HOMES
2 BEDROOM, modern home, with 2 extra lots at $5,750.
2 BEDROOM, southwest location, lot 90x120 priced at only $8,000.
THEODORE GRIFFITH, SALESMAN, PHONE TA 7-0167

ALBERT W. NEWMAN, BROKER
PHONE TA 6-7832

Y and L Real Estate

BILL YARBORO — BROKERS — BILL LYLES
PHONE **TA 6-2224** DAY OR NIGHT
616 So. Ohio

1006 WEST 11th St.—3 bedroom, beautiful kitchen, plenty of storage space, attached garage, large lot with fruit trees. This property is well located. Only $13,900.00.

SEE THIS NICE HOME—3 bedroom brick, 1½ blocks from new school. 1½ baths, dining area, utility room, move in today. $15,000.

LIBERTY PARK—3 bedroom, dining room, glassed in back porch, breezeway, patio, double garage, large workshop, plenty of storage space, large lot, move in today. $14,800.00.

FOUR BEDROOM ON BROADWAY: Wonderful large home with all the extras you would ever want, good condition, large lot, wall to wall carpeting, built-in appliances. $27,500.00.

WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD BUILDING LOTS.
LISTINGS OF ALL TYPES OF REAL ESTATE WANTED.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

82A—Business for Sale

For Sale
DELL'S SHOP
509 East 4th
Key Machines, Saw Filing Machines and Fishing Tackle Equipment.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

161 ACRE FARM, 5 room house, 2 barns, plenty water, on Blacktop, $90. acre. Florence EM 8-2238.

40 ACRES, 7 miles, modern except heat, livestock, feed, machinery, etc. $10,000. TA 6-6681.

HAVE THREE MILLION DOLLARS
TO LOAN ON FARMS
Please discuss your farm problems with us
BROADWAY REALTY
TA 6-4280

84—Houses for Sale

LARGE 3 BEDROOM brick veneer, dining room, fireplace, double garage, patio, lot 112x135, shrubbery, trees, built in 1956, priced to sell. 215 Driftwood Drive. Aron R. Smith, Realtor, TA 6-1106.

4 ROOM, MODERN HOME, corner lot, $5,200 full price, good terms. Located 1221 East 11th. Furnell Construction Company, 621 West 16th, TA 6-0888.

BY OWNER — 2 story house close to downtown. Basement, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. TA 6-1622.

FOR SALE

7 Room Modern Dwelling
111 West Johnson
C. R. Bothwell Agent
TA 6-6020 — TA 6-2053

3 BEDROOM
AIR-CONDITIONED

Wall-to-wall carpeting, fenced in back yard. Available September 1. 2502 Margaret, TA 6-1591.

REAL NEW

New 3 bedroom home, nice kitchen, ceramic bath. Just completed and ready for occupancy. Priced right. W. O. Williams, salesman. TA 6-2788.

Aron R. Smith, Realtor

SPECIAL
2009 S. Harrison

near new 2 bedroom, large kitchen, nice cabinets, utility room, 220 wiring, attached garage, combination storm and screens, fenced yard, nice lawn and shrubs, can assume loan, 4½ % interest, owner transferred.

Call To See this home today.

W. H. BUNN, Realtor
312½ South Ohio, TA 6-6800

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale
(continued)

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, 3 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, dining room, built-in electric range-oven, garbage disposal, wall-to-wall carpeting, full basement, attached garage, immediate possession. TA 6-1902.

3 BEDROOM, den, living room with fireplace. Dining room, new birch kitchen, large patio. FHA available. $400 down. 709 West 7th. Phone TA 6-1683.

NOTE AND MORTGAGE $4600.00. Pay $60.00 a month or 6% interest on 5 room modern house, F.H.A. insured. See me at 1800 South Lamine.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME inclosed patio, 1½ baths, full basement, on corner lot. 411 West 18th. For appointment call TA 6-4665.

4 LARGE BEDROOMS, 2 baths, over 2,400 square feet. Spacious living area. ¾ of an acre, near school and stores. 1406 South Warren.

OR TRADE, 2 bedrom house, 1803 East 11th. 8 room house, business site, 638 East 3rd. for 3 bedroom house. TA 6-2884.

3 BEDROOM COLONIAL, basement, attic, garbage disposal, double garage, 1½ lots, shade, close town. TA 6-2608.

4 ROOMS, new plumbing, under $3,000. Terms considered. 1306 East Third. Could furnish. Owner, TA 6-9136.

3 BEDROOM HOME, Warrensburg, GI loan, trade for Pettis County property. Young, 812 Broad, Warrensburg.

1318 SOUTH WARREN, 5 bedroom home, basement, large lot. Near Heber Hunt School. Phone TA 6-5789.

NEW 3 BEDROOM FULL BASEMENT

Big Living - Dining Room
Tile bath, roomy closets, family room, garage in basement, large kitchen, plenty eating space; birch cabinets, garbage disposal, insulated, forced air heat, 220 electric wiring. Large landscaped lot, patio. Reasonable price, FHA terms. Close to Whittier School, new Centennial Park. Trades considered.
CALL Owner:

TOM E. WARE
TA 6-8664, Immediate Possession

PORTER REAL ESTATE
TA.6-5254
112 W. 4TH • SINCE 1880

E. H. McLaughlin, TA 6-3540
Dorothy England, TA 6-8079
James C. Keck, Realtor

419 So. Park, 3 bdrm home, 1½ baths, basement, garage.
Home in Green Ridge, 2 bdrms, modern, bsmt., garage. Extra land. Good retirement home.
512 East 3rd St., 9 rm dwelling, 2nd flr arranged for apartments with good income. Zoned for buisness. 61 ft. front on 3rd St.
No. Grand, good 2 bdrm home, fine condition, full bath, garage.
LOANS made on FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

Authorized Loan Solicitors for PRUDENTIAL INS. CO.
Long Term Farm & City Loans

XI—Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale
(continued)

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, FHA if desired, or will trade for older home or small acreage. Call TA 6-5161.

5 ROOMS, BATH, utility room, basement, $4,250 513 Eouth Engineer. TA 7-0171. Inquire 1500 East Fifth.

12½ ACRES, modern house, 8 rooms, barn, garage, chicken house. Priced right. Phone DI 7-5260, LaMonte.

$79.00 MONTHLY, small down payment buys new three bedroom home, close to school. TA 6-8664.

EXCLUSIVE
2505 KAY AVENUE
DeJarnette Addition

Near new, 3 bedroom, brick and stone, attached garage, utility room, one bedroom paneled, tile bath with vanity, plenty cabinets in kitchen, built-in storage in utility room, combination storms, built - in air conditioner, fenced yard, owner leaving town. Priced to sell.

BROADWAY REALTY
1911 West Broadway TA 6-4280
Bob Schulz, Salesman, TA 6-4387

Own Your Own Home

4 room house, need some repairs, $3,500, small down payment. Balance like rent.
BRICK HOME, 10 rooms, basement, ideal for doctors or dentist, beautiful interior, Houstonia, Missouri.
3, SIX ROOM HOUSES in Green Ridge, all have several lots modern, with city water.
EXTRA NICE 4 room modern, $5,500.

Kennie Miller, Realtor
108 East 5th TA 6-2586
Res. TA 6-3153
Ben Carson, TA 7-0611
John Stockard, TA 6-4446

Plaza Realty
1501 SOUTH LIMIT
Richard Flippin, Realtor
TA 6-0560
Viola Waller, TA 6-2064
Clay Schroeder, TA 6-6791

2 BEDROOM, older home, bath, new siding and new hardwood floors, storms, close to town, $7,500.
2 STORY BRICK, 1 - 3 room apartment, 5 rooms down, separate entrance, fireplaces, hot water heater, double garage, $9,500.
NEW 3 BEDROOM home on large lot, 80 feet x 125 feet, attached garage, utility room, 1,350 square feet of floor space, $13,500.
LOVELY STONE TRIMMED 3 bedroom home on 1 acre of ground, built-in stove and oven, refrigerator, plastered walls, patio, attached garage, full basement, young orchard, $17,500.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS IN SOUTHWEST VILLAGE

GRACE HUME, REALTOR
1505 SOUTH BEACON TA 6-6768
Saleslady
KAY GUNTER, TA 6-2083

HOMES - FARMS - COMMERCIAL

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, 2 lots, South Barrett, $8,500.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, fireplace, 912 South Ohio, $8,750.
3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, ranch, 2507 Southwest Blvd., $16,500. Shown by appointment only.
8 ROOMS, 2 baths, 2 room apartments, near High School, $8,400.
MODERN, 2 bedroom home, new built-ins, basement, 612 W. 4th, $8,250.
7 ACRES, 4 year old modern 3 bedroom home, with basement, good well, large barn, $15,000.
30 ACRES, 2 miles from City Limits, modern bungalow, good outbuildings, would consider trade for city property.
207 ACRES, Houstonia, 4 bedrooms, modern older home, good well, pond, fenced. Owner must sell.
THRIVING, PROFITABLE CAR SALVAGE BUSINESS, on highway.
LARGE BRICK home in Thompson Hills, $1,500. down, owner transferred.

NEED SUBURBAN PROPERTY, FARMS and TOWN LISTINGS.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND APPRAISALS

W. H. BUNN, REALTOR
312½ South Ohio, TA 6-6800
Allen Cavaness TA 6-1682
J. H. Marr TA 6-1485

3 BEDROOM, living room, kitchen built in, dining room, bath. Full basement, gas furnace, combination storm and screens, separate 2 car garage, $9,500.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, den, new hardwood floors, low ceilings, new birch cabinets, utility room, combination storm and screens, 2 lots, $9,500.

WEST, 3 BEDROOM, living room, kitchen built-in cabinets, utility room, bath, attached garage, shrubbery, patio, separate storm windows and screens, forced air furnace, separate utility shed. $13,200.

BRICK, 2 BEDROOM, living room, kitchen, built-in cabinets with breakfast bar and garbage disposal, dining area, utility room, bath with built-in vanity, chain link fenced back yard, patio, $14,500. Extra lots available.

BRICK, 3 BEDROOM, living room, dining area, kitchen built-ins, utiilty room, chain link fence, $16,325.

17 ACRES, nice 6 room, modern home, basement, coal furnace, combination storm and screen, separate garage, barn, chicken house, tool shed, all in grass, good pond.

BROADWAY REALTY
1911 West Broadway
Larry Matthews, Realtor, TA 6-4280
Salesman: Bob Schulz, TA 6-4387

HOMES

EXCLUSIVE: 2201 South Missouri—Near new 3 bedroom, attached garage, 1½ baths, dining area, built-in stove, garbage disposal, combination storms, this is a real buy. Owner will finance.
EXCLUSIVE: 1610 EAST 12th, New 3 bedroom, attached garage, brick trim, extra large kitchen, utility room, combination storms, will trade for what have you.
EXCLUSIVE: 909 South Prospect, 3 bedrooms, 2 story, basement, new furnace, garage, fenced yard, nice neighborhood, paved street. $10,500. Nothing down, G.I.
NEAR NEW BRICK, 2 bedroom, dining room, beautiful custom kitchen, built-in stove, oven, garbage disposal. Ceramic tile. Utility room with built-in storage, patio, carport, yard beautifully landscaped, owner leaving town. Must sell.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, brick, built-in stove, garbage disposal, chain link fence, patio, nice west location, immediate possession, 2 bedroom, utility room, recreation room, large lot, west, fruit trees, small down, low payments.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL, trade, invest, buy or need guidance, we offer a complete Real Estate Service on homes, farms, commercial or income property.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale
(continued)

TWO BEDROOM, modern. Extra rental house. Cash or pay equity Assume loan. 318 West 16th.

1919 WEST MAIN, business potential, 5 rooms, new plumbing, $3,950. Terms to suit. TA 6-9136.

FOR LEASE OR SALE, small house, 207 North Mill, business or home. TA 6-9999 after 6 p. m.

INCOME PROPERTY
414 WILKERSON

Sacrificed. Good condition, hardwood floors, aluminum siding, gas furnace, built-ins, double garage, level yard, fruit, good neighborhood, near town. Two units now rented or can be arranged for one family home. Please do not disturb tenants.

If interested write or call for appointment.

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721 East Spring, Boonville, Mo.
Phone TU 2-5373

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Town & Country Realty Bldg., South 65 Highway at 11th, Dial TA 6-0665

George Miller, Realtor, TA 6-4881
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OUR NEW LOCATION
11th Street and South 65 Highway

FAIR VISITORS
WE WELCOME YOU TO SEDALIA AND HOPE YOU ENJOY THE STATE FAIR.
While You are Here come by, take a few minutes to talk to us about a new home or farm. We have a good selection of farms from 80 to 2,000 acres.

LET US SELL YOUR FARM—
WE HAVE THE BUYERS WAITING.

SEE US FOR YOUR FARM LOANS

DAVID HIERONYMUS
Realtor - Broker

612 South Ohio TA 6-0093
Dale Bredwell, TA 6-6470
Almaire Horttor, TA 7-0334

SPACIOUS ranch style brick home, 2½ ceramic baths, built-in oven, range, hood, disposal, dishwasher, hot water heating system, entrance hall, carpeted living and dining rm., family room, woodburning fireplace, screened back porch, double garage, 1½ landscaped lots, southwest, priced $4,000, under today's value.

5 ACRES—near new 3 bedroom, screened double carport, L.P. gas forced air heat, black top road 2 miles from Sedalia, $12,750.

SOUTHWEST — New 3 bedroom, att. garage, southwest location, vacant, $400 down FHA, only $13,300.

BROADWAY — new style brick trim, 3 bdrm., carport, newly decorated, vacant, small down, $10,500 price.

WEST 5th, brick 3 bdrm., $14,500.

WEST 3rd., lovely home, $15,500.

SUBURBAN — Near new 3 bedroom, double garage, black top road, bargain $14,500—10% down.

COMFORTABLE 2 story home, West, storms, patio, screened porch, $400. down FHA, $13,000.

BRICK, near new 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, carport, near park and new school, only $500. down FHA.

NICE 2 bedroom, storms, fenced yard, corner lot, bargain $5900.

DUPLEX—near town, 3 bedrooms & basement in each unit, $13,500.

DEJARNETTE's Addition, new 3 bedroom, finished garage, chambers oven, range, hood, carpeting wall to wall, owner will trade for older home or income property.

See us for homes, suburban properties, older homes, & duplexes.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

Carl Oswald, Realtor
309 So. Ohio Dial TA 6-3535

Salesmen:
Leo L. Morris, Res. TA 6-4557
Oscar H. DeWolf, Res. TA 6-1730
John E. Bohon Res. TA 7-0347

1325 South Carr,
5 rooms, strictly modern, excellent condition.

4 Bedroom House,
extra large, 1½ baths, basement, 2 sun rooms, excellent condition.

Near new 3 bedroom
home, dining room, large built-in kitchen, $600 down.

916 S. Massachusetts,
3 bedrooms, basement, $8,500.

1620 West 14th,
6 rooms, basement, immediate possession. Good terms.

Near new 3 bedroom
home, brick, near Heber Hunt School.

3 Bedroom brick,
Southwest Village, 2 baths, family room, double garage

1117 West 16th Street,
nice 6 room bungalow, full basement, close to Horace Mann School.

FARMS

270 Acres,
improved, good land, $45,000.

20 Acres,
$4,000.

176 Acres,
(125 Acres cropland). Fair improvements, $17,000.

20 Acres,
Close in, improved, $14,200.

140 Acres,
good land, modern home, close in, $40,000.

440 Acres,
Improved, good location, $70,000.

200 Acres,
Pasture Farm, modern home, $28,500.

98 Acres,
Unimproved, limed and phosphated, $10,000.

240 Acres,
Excellent location, $60,000.

140 Acres,
beautiful ranch type home, $40,000.

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy

"Past! Buddy . . .!"

XI—Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses or Sale
(Continued)

3 BEDROOM, attached garage, full walk-in basement, electric kitchen, by owner. TA 6-9019.

4½ ACRES at Clifton City, 4 room modern house, stocked fish pond. Call TA 6-8186.

BROADWAY REALTY
1911 West Broadway
Larry Matthews, Realtor
TA 6-4280
Salesman: Bob Schulz. TA 6-4387

1070 ACRES, fine improvements, hog fences, farrowing house, plenty grain storage. This farm has been in the same family for 80 years. Soil all up to test. On blacktop.

680 ACRES, modern home, good outbuildings, good fences, plenty water. Priced below the market.

550 ACRES, good grass farm, modern set of improvements, priced $59,000.

625 ACRES, all in grass, small modern home, with good fences.

200 ACRES IMPROVED, Sedalia.

80 ACRES, IMPROVED, Green Ridge.

210 ACRES, Improved, Houstonia.

260 ACRES, improved, Hughesville.

130 ACRES, improved, Hughesville.

We have plenty of farms not listed in this ad.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake

WATERFRONT AND 2ND TIER LOTS
ON LAKE OF OZARKS

10% down. Plenty of shade, gentle slopes, good roads, water system. 36 miles from Sedalia. One new cabin For Sale.

Follow 65 Highway 1 mile south Lincoln, then follow H Highway (blacktop).

HERB'S BEACH
LINCOLN, MISSOURI
Phone Cole Camp 668-4996

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

SUBURBAN HOME, 2 bedrooms, modern, ranch style, garage, chicken house, lake, 7½ acres, 3 miles South 65. TA 6-3418.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

FARMS WANTED. Northern part Pettis, new list printed soon, include yours. Henry Stedem, Agent, Marshall

XII—Auctions-Legals

91—Legal Notices
(continued)

line of said St. Louis Street, Ninety-six and Sixty-seven One Hundredths (96.67) feet to the point of beginning, being a part of the West Half of Lot Number Two (2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Number Three (3), in Township Number Forty-five (45) North, of Range Number Twenty One (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from R-3 to C-1 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 7415 and 7416 R.S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 P.M. on Friday, August 30, 1963, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 13th day of August, 1963.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Virgil Herrick, Chairman
CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By L. L. Studer, Mayor
ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City.
(SEAL) Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

15x—Aug. 14 thru Aug. 30.

CITY OF SEDALIA
STATE OF MISSOURI

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

WHEREAS, The Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from Johnnie L. Vinson, Jr., owner of the following described property:

Lots 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174 and 175 of Lawnsdale Addition to the City of Sedalia (27th Street and Ingram Avenue.)

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-1 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 7415 and 7416 R. S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, said Zoning and Planning

XII—Auctions-Legals

91—Legal Notices
(continued)

Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p. m. on Friday, August 30, 1963, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 9th day of August, 1963.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By VIRGIL HERRICK, Chairman.
CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By L. L. STUDER, Mayor.
ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City
(SEAL) Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk.
15x — Aug. 11 through Aug. 27

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Virgil Herrick, Chairman
CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By L. L. Studer, Mayor
ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City.
(SEAL) Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

15x—Aug. 14 thru Aug. 30.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

WHEREAS, the Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from the Collins Real Estate Co., by L. E. Collins, for the owners of the following described property:

That real estate between New York Street, on the East, and Wagner Street, on the West, and the alley between East Broadway and East 9th Street, on the South, and the alley between East Broadway and East 7th Street on the North, in the City of Sedalia, Missouri,

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-1 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 7415 and 7416 R.S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 P.M. on Friday August 30, 1963, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 13th day of August, 1963.

TOM CHAMBERLIN AUCTIONEER
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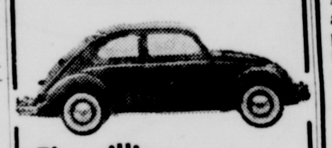

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PUBLIC SALE

As I will be building a new home, I will sell the following household articles at public auction in west edge of Lincoln, Mo., on north side of street, on

SATURDAY, AUG. 24, at 1:00 P.M.

2 Antique Beds
1 Lot of Chairs
1 Olsen Rug, 8x10
Some Rocking Chairs
1 Piano
1 Lot Picture Frames
1 Antique Table
1 Upright Singer Sewing Machine
1 Chiffonier
1 Washstand
2 Dressers
1 Kitchen Cabinet
1 Wood Heater
1 Wood Cook Stove
1 Sausage Grinder
1 Pressure Cooker
1 Safe
1 Lot Stone Jars
1 Lot Dishes, some antique
Some Antique Lamps
Old Silverware
1 Washing Machine and Tubs
1 Iron Kettle
1 Grindstone
1 Lot of Pots and Pans
2 10-Gal. Cream Cans
1 Small End Table
A number of other articles too numerous to mention.

Not responsible for accidents. Nothing removed until settled for.

CLARENCE MEUSCHKE, Owner
Russell Johnson, Auctioneer Clerk Furnished

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All Types of Sales
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Call at my expense
Phone TA 6-5949 or TA 6-3603

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Nile Flexes Muscles For Last Time

CAIRO (AP) — Sun-browned tourists sipping cool drinks from the Nileside terraces of Cairo are unknowingly watching the end of a drama as old as history.

The great Nile River is deceptively flexing its muscles for possibly the last time. It is beginning the annual flood that for 7,000 known years—and doubtless many more—has brought either starvation or full stomachs to Egypt's masses.

By next year, the high dam being built upriver at Aswan will be big enough to keep floodwaters below the danger point.

In ancient days mastery of the river would have brought forth decorated barges, with chanting corded in the Bible. In pre-Biblical times, it enriched man's culture with a vast mythology, includingthe supposed creator of the world, Khnum, who resided at Aswan where the Nile supposedly sprang from the earth.

This unconcern is partly due to the low dam which Great Britain built at Aswan 60 years ago. It has kept the river in check most of the time — though there were four great floods. Before that the farmers never knew whether the annual rise would be a destructive torrent or the gentle swell which enriched the fields with silt.

Ancient pharaohs were judged by how the river acted. The doings of the river were often re-ed in the Bible. In pre-Biblical times, it enriched man's culture with a vast mythology, including the supposed creator of the world, Khnum, who resided at Aswan where the Nile supposedly sprang from the earth.

The floods are not caused by the White Nile which rises at Lake Victoria but by the capricious Blue Nile from Ethiopia which joins the White at Khartoum.

By mid-June each year the Blue Nile begins to pour torrential Ethiopian rains into the White Nile and completely dominates the flow until mid-September.

Martin Wininger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verrell Martin, 2403 Kay Avenue, was graduated Aug. 11 from St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing. Services were held at the Cathedral of Immaculate Conception in Kansas City. Mrs. Wininger has accepted a position at Mercy Hospital and will begin her duties in September. She and her husband reside at 4732 Summitt, the Plaza, Kansas City.

Hungarians Coming Out By Thousands

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Hungarians are coming out to the West by the thousands for tearful reunions with relatives and friends they have not seen for years.

Most of them come out by train, and Vienna's West Railway Station twice daily is the scene of emotional meetings.

"It's like soldiers returning home from the wars," one bystander described it.

Hungarian fills the air.

"Servus!" two men shout and embrace each other. One was a refugee from the 1956 revolution, now living in West Germany; his brother stayed behind.

"We have not seen each other in seven years," they exclaim.

A blonde girl tearfully kisses an old woman, her mother. The girl is a refugee.

Thousands have left Hungary since communism took over there in 1948. About 200,000 fled after the smashing of the 1956 revolt.

When communism came to power, it also sundered family bands of Hungarians and their relatives in the West. An Iron Curtain descended to isolate Hungary from the West.

But now the regime of Janos Kadar has relaxed its hold, and Hungary is considered less restrictive than any other Communisty country, with possible exception of Poland.

A record number of passports has been issued to travelers wanting to go to the West. Hungarian authorities claim 200,000 passports have been issued this year alone, a great percentage of them for trips to the West.

Vienna usually is the first stop of Hungarian tourists going to the West.

Western Europe abolished visas for its citizens long ago, but Eastern Europeans still need them.

The Hungarian regime also opened a gap in the Iron Curtain for Western tourists. From June 28 to July 22 it welcomed Western visitors to the border town of Sopron where a festival was staged. A total of 34,000 Westerners went there. For most of them the festival was only a pretext, and Hungarian authorities were well aware of that. Most went to Sopron to meet with relatives and friends who traveled there from within Hungary.

Indonesia Struggle Depicted

JAKARTA Indonesia (AP)—The 35-foot statue atop Jakarta's newest monument shows a muscular man, shattered chains dangling from his upraised arms. The man is Indonesia and the broken shackles betoken the bonds of colonialism.

This is the image of itself ndonesia wants to project as it celebrates today the 18th anniversary of its declaration of independence from the Dutch. That declaration plunged this arc-shaped chain of islands into more than four years of intermittent warfare and led to a United States of Indonesia.

The blood spilled for freedom has led at least some people here to feel a touch of scorn for Asian neighbors such as the Philippines and Malaya. In the words of one Indonesian, these countries had their independence "handed to them on a silver platter" by the United States and Britain.

Today this country of 100 million people boasts the largest standing army in Southeast Asia —400,000 men with modern weapons, including guided missiles. This military force provides the muscle which President Sukarno's "guided democracy" regime flexes from time to time in pursuing its policy of neutralism.

Sukarno's tactics, at least once, have paid off handsomely on his terms. The disputed territory of Indonesian province of West Irian last May 1.

The 150-foot concrete monument bearing the statue of the man with the shattered chains commemorates the West Irian victory.

But that victory had a high price tag.

Sukarno has said Indonesia poured 70 per cent of its "national potential and ability" into the military buildup which it used chiefly to confront the Dutch during five years of the West Irian crisis.

The burden includes a debt of —according to unofficial estimates —close to $1 billion for weapons obtained over the years from the Soviet bloc on credit.

The result: a further heavy strain on Indonesia's economy. Inflation has pushed many consumer goods out of the reach of the man in the street. A laborer, when he works, may earn the equivalent of a nickel a day.

Impartial economic observers insist there is nothing approaching starvation in this potentially rich agricultural country. But there are shortages. A million tons of rice has to be imported each year.

An attempt is being made to achieve Indonesia's first balanced budget by the end of next year.

Indonesia is also seeking a stabilization loan from the International Monetary Fund.

Squabbling Has Ended In Ceylon

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Under the impetus of an American action, the squabbling, left-wing political parties of Ceylon have united.

Last February, the United States cut off economic aid to Ceylon. Anger toward Washington brought together Communists and other Marxists, leading to formation last Monday of the United Left Front.

Preachings of leftist leaders had encouraged Socialist trends within the government of the world's only woman prime minister, Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike.

U.S. aid was halted because the government seized 181 service stations from Western oil companies and dragged its feet on paying compensation.

Now a unified left as a better —but still obscure—chance of capturing power to carry out more extreme nationalization plans and possibly orient neutralist Ceylon toward the Communist world.

Most of the 10.6 million people of Ceylon, an island just off the southern tip of India, spend little time thinking of anyone capturing power. The atmosphere is too relaxed, in a tropical climate that grows anything and requires few clothes. But in Colombo, a modern port city, a sense of politics is strong and confused.

Few can agree on which way the political situation is moving. Even leading politicians disagree on what their parties will achieve.

A new possibility is that the United Left Front might draw enough support from Mrs. Bandaranaike's Freedom party to win an election expected in 1965 or at least dictate coalition terms.

After gaining independence from Britain in 1948, Ceylon was governed until 1956 by the right-wing, Westernized United National Party. S.W.R.D. Bandaranaike led a ballot box revolt of rural elements among Ceylon's majority group, the Sinhalese Buddhists, of the service stations.

ant was prime minister from 1956 until his assassination in 1959.

The government of his widow has lacked strong direction. It encompasses elements from the conservative right to such leftists as Tikiri Banda Illangaratne, seizer

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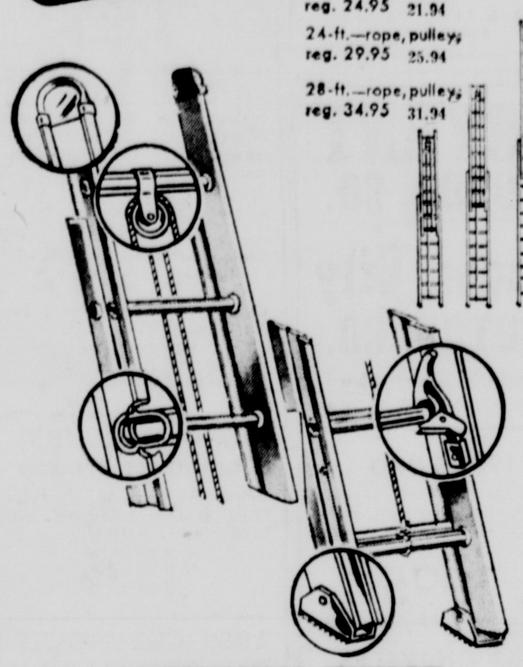
28-ft.—rope, pulley; reg. 34.95 31.94



ALUMINUM TWIST-PROOF 16' LADDER
NO MONEY DOWN 16.94 Reg. 19.95
40% stronger than usual aluminum or magnesium alloys—can't twist out of shape. Industrial-type spin-proof rungs; plastic top-caps; rubber feet; secure safety locks.

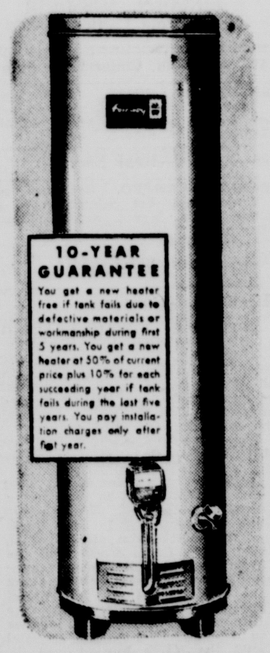
4-GAL. CASE CUT 7.60
one coat covers
OUR STYLE HOUSE ONE-COAT SUPER

4.99 per gal. in 4-gal. case REG. 6.89

You save more than the regular price of 1 gallon when you buy Wards exclusive Style House by the case! Self-cleaning white has 40% more titanium dioxide—does the job in just one coat to save you time, money, work! Resists fading, mildew, gas-and-fume stains; lasts longer; protects better. Also available in fade-resistant decorator colors.
6.89 single gal....5.44 4" nylon brush..3.98

5.84 OFF 4-GAL. CASE--WARDS SUPER HOUSE!
Finest pigments and linseed oil—resists fading, mildew, discoloration. 1 coat covers own color. In white, colors.
5.79 single gallon 4.66
4.33 per gal. in 4-gal. case Reg. 5.79 gal.

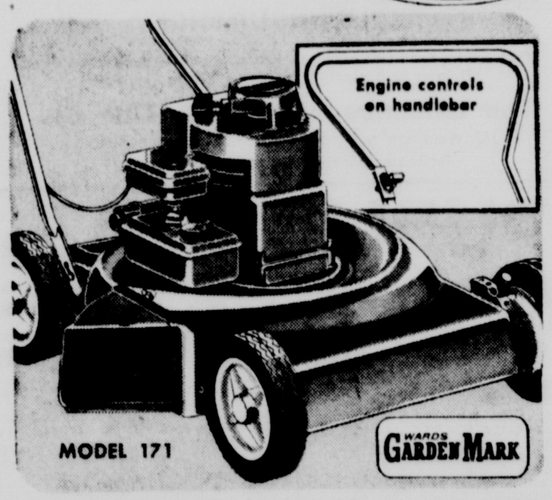
FASTER RECOVERY!



WARDS FAIRWAY 30-GALLON GAS WATER HEATER
54.88 NO MONEY DOWN
Compare Wards exclusive Fairway—its 30.2 gal. per hr. recovery rate is 20% higher than in comparably priced heaters! Automatic control adjusts 120°-160°. Heat-saving spiral baffle, quiet cast iron burner, chip-and-rustproof glass-lined tank.
40-gal. model. 64.88

1-COAT FLOOR & PORCH PAINT
1.54 Quart Reg. 1.89
1 coat covers wood, concrete, metal—indoors or out. Withstands foot traffic.
5.98 gallon 4.98

1.10 OFF! SUPER LATEX INTERIOR
Reg. 4.98 3.88 GAL.
Hides many colors in 1 coat, dries in 30 min. Odorless, washable. Clean up with soapy water. 21 colors.



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Wards 2½-hp work-saver! Extra-deep Circle-Jet deck design with front and rear baffles, Instant-Action wheel height adjustment and Safety-Chute side discharge.
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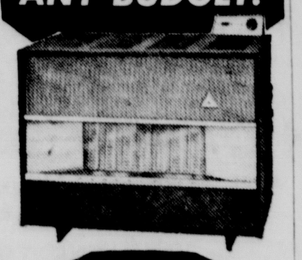

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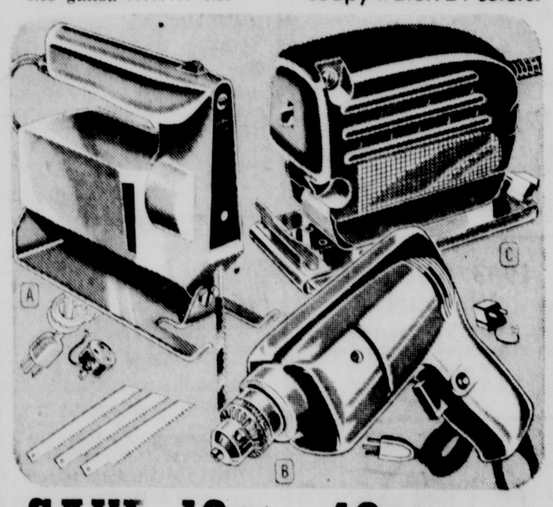

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VERSATILE, PORTABLE SHOP TOOLS
A 4.95 sabre saw: ⅛-HP motor. 3 blades included.
B 9.98 ¼" drill: 2.0-amp. motor. 2000 rpm no-load.
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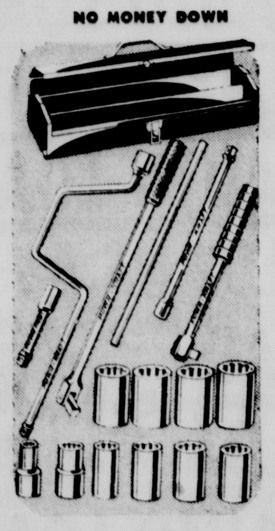
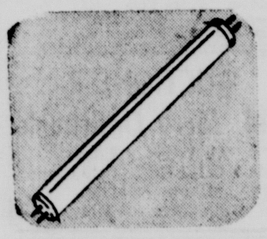
Braided fiber glass jacket resists flame, moisture. UL, REA approved. Non-metallic. 2-wire, 12-gauge.



17-PC. SOCKET SET—½" DRIVE
15.99 Reg. 19.95
Includes ratchet; flexible, speeder handles; crossbar; 10", 5" extensions; 10, 12-pt. sockets; tool box.



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Bright, economical light!
15W, 15" long 1.05 ea.
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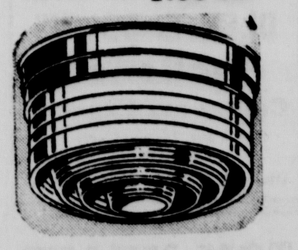
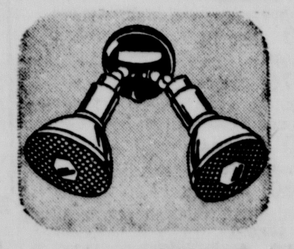
CEILING LIGHT
Regularly 4.29 Handsome floral and line design! 14-inch square shade. Uses four 60W bulbs. 2.99



KITCHEN LIGHT
Regularly 3.98. White glass shade; copper or chrome-finished base. Uses two 60W bulbs. 2.99



2-ARM FLOODLIGHT
Weatherproof! Swivel lets you spot light at any angle! Chrome-plated holders with black flange. 2.99

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, August 18, 1963 — In Combination With The Morning Capital — Feature Section

ANN LANDERS, a columnist for the Sedalia Democrat-Capital, and at least 534 other newspapers, catapulted to fame seven years ago, as the nation's undisputed No. 1 personal advise columnist.

Her Family Calls Her Eppie But 50,000 Democrat-Capital Readers Call Her Ann

Popular Advice Column Straight From Shoulder

AN AREA BUSINESS house opens every morning with the ritualistic reading of Ann Landers column.

All over Sedalia, during coffee breaks, some sure-shot remark of Landers' is quoted. "Boy, her column yesterday fits this situation between . . . . and . . . . to a 'T'." "It must be the right approach! That's what Ann Landers says" "Man, Landers really told that guy, didn't she?" "I used to turn to the funnies first, but now it's Ann Landers column."

It can probably be safely said that Ann Landers' words of advice have the greatest male following and respect of any woman professional writer in the nation today. "That woman is smart," is an almost universal male comment

In the middle of a 12-hour day, Eppie Lederer pauses for a tray lunch in her apartment and talks with her best friend, "Willy." Eppie Lederer is Ann Landers, whose by-line has become a by-word for from 45 to 50 million readers in the United States, including more than 50,000 Democrat-Capital readers. Willy is her maid.

Constant Mail Flow

Ann Landers receives a constant flow of letters, which are forwarded, from readers of The Sedalia Democrat - Capital and other newspapers. Editions in Sedalia have been carrying her column since June 1, 1961.

Seven years ago, Eppie was an Eau Claire housewife. Her main interest, aside from her family, was politics, until she was asked to run for Congress. Deciding she didn't want to become that embroiled in partisan affairs, she called the Chicago Sun-Times and asked if she could help with the Ann Landers mail.

Opportunity Knocks

Eppie knocked on opportunity's door at the right time and it opened wide. The previous Ann Landers had died the week before. However, Eppie earned her title, competing for six weeks with 28 professional writers. Having neither experience nor qualifications, but plenty of stamina, brains, enthusiasm, and feeling, she was the one who heard the announcement: "You are the new Ann Landers."

So, Eppie was Ann Landers and instead of just writing for one paper she found she would be supplying a column for 26. That discovery was like "falling into the ocean and then learning how to swim," she remembers. She's still swimming and the tide has swelled to 535 papers.

This national showcase has meant success on a big scale—Eppie's been so busy she probably doesn't think about it any more than the lunch she has Willy serve her each day. "It's always the same, so I don't waste time to think about it: two soft-boiled eggs, two pieces of buttered toast, and coffee. And about half a box of candy."

Husband Heads Firm

Jules Lederer, her husband, is president of a manufacturing firm with interests in Illinois, California and Puerto Rico. They have one child, a 22-year-old daughter, Margo, whom Eppie cheerfully says is studying "anthropology and boys" at Brandies University.

Most of the Ann Landers work is done at home by Eppie. Her day starts early with breakfast with Jules. He helped her organize her work schedule and methods for processing the letters she receives, reads and answers each week.

After Jules leaves for work, Eppie settles down in her den, usually wearing a nightgown and robe. Non-stop, except for calls and telegrams from doctors, lawyers and psychiatrists, whom she pays for advice, she works until time for lunch. Early afternoon she reserves for personal matters, beauty appointments, dress fittings, meal planning and such.

Then Eppie hefts two briefcases, a large purse and drives to the Sun-Times building.

Staff of Eight

For the remainder of the day she works with her No. 1 secretary, Lilyan Campbell and seven other secretaries.

When she arrives home, Eppie puts the finishing touches on the meal which Willy started, serves it and then she and Jules settle down, he at his paper work, Eppie back to the letters. She says they have no social life to speak of, because "work is too much fun." She neither drinks nor smokes, because she just doesn't like the stuff.

Landers' advice veers sharply away from the old lovelorn columns of yesteryear. Avoiding platitudes, she is as honest as possible with her readers—even giving her age (45).

IBM Machine Mind

With a mind that functions like an IBM machine and a woman's warm heart, Eppie has curly black hair, smoky blue grey eyes, deep-set dimples. She cares deeply about the people whose letters reach her each day. Eppie makes sure each letter bearing an address gets a personal reply. About the thousands she receives each week, she says, "I feel enthusiastic about each one."

LANDERS' FAMILY discusses its problems too. However, the group works well together. Ann, (center) who is Eppie Lederer in real life, chats with her husband Jules and daughter, Margo. Jules helped Eppie organize her method of handling the thousands of letters she receives. Their daughter, 22-years-old, is a student at Brandies University, majoring in "anthropology and Boys," according to Eppie.

DAILY CONSULTATION is held by Ann Landers, (seated, center) in newspaper office with her head secretary, Lilyan Campbell (seated across from Ann), and her seven other assistants. The staff does the finishing touches on the letters Ann hasn't time to finish, but she does the research and outlines replies. She personally reads and considers each letter she receives. Letters may be sent to her in care of the Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

Hay Fever Time

The Time of Great Misery Comes Again To America

EDITOR'S NOTE — It is bad enough to have hay fever, let alone for nonsufferers to think it is something of a joke. Millions of Americans know to their sorrow — especially at this time of the year—how wretched someone can feel when he is sneezing his head off with hay fever. This article sums up the red eye-stuffy nose situation and tells what is being done about it.

By J. W. DAVIS
Associated Press Staff Writer

A time of great misery has come once more to Amerira.

It is the height of the hay fever season, when millions suffer red eyes that itch and stuffy noses that run and sneeze.

There is some relief at hand—medicines, air conditioning, mountain trips and ocean cruises can help—but hay fever is still rampaging.

There is now a National Allergy Month, timed to coincide with the high mark of the hay fever onslaught, Aug. 15—Sept. 15.

The month was proclaimed by the Allergy Foundation of America, with headquarters in New York City, a national voluntary health agency established to unite the public, the medical profession, research scientists and public health workers in a campaign against allergic diseases.

Hay fever is the big thing, numerically, in the allergy army.

It is an inflammation of the eyes and nasal passages caused by sensititivity to some particular pollen, dust or other substance.

Hay fever can strike in the spring or summer but fall hay fever, usually due to ragweed pollen, is the most widespread.

Surveys by the United States Public Health Service indicate that more than eight million Americans suffer from hay fever and asthma. Asthma is a complication of hay fever.

The allergy foundation says:

"Hay fever can produce serious complications; nasal polyps and infections of the ears, nose, throat or sinuses are common. One in three hay fever sufferers develop asthma, which may lead to permanent bronchial trouble, and damage to the lungs and heart, crippling the victim permanently.

"The severity of hay fever depends on the amount of pollen in the air and a person's degree of sensitivity.

"On a cool, cloudy, windless or rainy day, the average sufferer may have few symptoms. Then the weather may become hot, dry, sunny and windy, raising invisible clouds of pollen or molds, and his hay fever will return in full force. Some people are susceptible to cold or dampness; their hay fever may become worse on cool or rainy days."

For some reason, there are people who look upon hay fever as sort of a joke. This may be because even a pretty girl or a handsome man looks ridiculous while sneezing, and a homely person looks worse.

The grimness of the situation, however, is underlined by this fact: In the prevalence of chronic diseases, hay fever and asthma are outranked only by heart disease, cancer and arthritis, or rheumatism.

Allergy can develop at any age but children 5, 10 or 15 years of age are more apt to develop allergies than persons in later life.

Allergic disorders themselves are seldom fateful, but the statistics indicate that about 9,000 persons die in the United States each year with asthma as a contributing cause.

What can be done to prevent or ease hay fever? Answers, from the Public Health Service and the allergy foundation, include:

Your doctor, through patient detective work, may determine just what allergens are causing your trouble. Allergens are the substances which develop the painful sensitivity; they can be pollens, molds, dust, animal skin or hair, feathers, some foods, etc.

Once identified, the offending substances must be removed or evaded as completely as possible. You might have to avoid drives in the country during the pollen season. You might have to give away your dog.

It may help much to remove pollens from the air, particularly in your sleeping room. Your doctor may recommend an air filter, perhaps in an air conditioning unit, or an electric pollen remover. The air conditioner should maintain a temperature about 12 degrees lower than the outside temperature.

A series of shots will often reduce the sensitivity and prevent further attacks for some time. Usually the injections must be given each year, a few days apart during the months before the hay fever season. Sometimes they can be given during an attack.

Medicines may be prescribed for use as drops in the eyes or nose, as sprays or as pills or capsules. The allergy foundation reports great advances being made in the development of antihistamines, bronchodilators and the hormones.

Antihistamines can cause drowsiness, a point to consider when the patient has to drive a car or work around machinery, for instance.

The foundation describes as a possibly important advance the development of a one-shot treatment called respository emulsion injection. However, it said much remains to be learned about the wisdom of this treatment, in addition to its obvious convenience.

MINK FOR MEN — Lapels of mink give the cause for comment about this evening suit, shown in Florence Italy.

Buddy Ebsen Not Changed By His Role

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Under the comedy clothes uniform of Jed Clampett of "The Beverly Hillbillies," the basic personality of Buddy Ebsen, actor, dancer, playwright, history buff and family man, remains almost intact.

Ebsen and his surrounding players are far ahead in production of a new batch of episodes of the broad comedy series, last season's Cinderella show. Kicked around savagely by most critics, the public loved it and promptly moved it to top position as the most popular program in television, a perilous perch from which it never dropped.

Sitting relaxed in his small, two-room dressing quarters on the lot where the series is turned out, the tall, graying Ebsen regarded his al fresco luncheon without enthusiasm — chicken noodle soup and cottage cheese with pineapple, both in cardboard containers —and talked about the show and its effect on his career.

"I'm a straight man in the series," he explained. "Jed is essentially not a comedy character, so my job is to set up the situations and the lines.

"Occasionally Jed will make a droll observation and sometimes when the show is slanted toward him I'll play in a comedy scene. But for the most part I feed lines to the others."

Ebsen stretched his long legs, in faded levis and clodhopper boots, across a coffee table, and tackled the cottage cheese with a wooden spoon.

"At base, Jed is a dignified man and an intelligent man although he may not be long on education. I like him and I like 'Beverly Hillbillies,' and I think that even if I have the chance to do other things, I could play Jed for as long as it is palatable to the public."

The series has effectively launched Buddy on a whole new career—his second—maybe third —in the 35 years since the rangy young dancer attracted attention in Florenz Ziegfeld's "Whoopee," starring Eddie Cantor, in 1928.

Now Ebsen is much in demand. Production on his show has been halted for six weeks so he can play a starring part in a movie.

Coldest Spot on North America

It Took An Eclipse To Open Up This Outpost

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer

FORT CHURCHILL, Man. (AP) —It took an eclipse of the sun to take the secrecy wraps off one of the most unusual rocket ranges in the world — the "Cape Canaveral of the Frozen North," operated by the U.S. Air Force.

U.S. and Canadian newsmen here to watch the recent eclipse got their first peek at Fort Churchill — a Canadian armed forces station on the northwest shore of Hudson Bay.

Only 600 miles from the Arctic Circle, it is rated as the coldest spot in North America during the winter.

The fort is designed primarily as a training ground for Canadians in arctic warfare, including research on arctic clothing, equipment and survival.

Officials of the two countries thought the eclipse of the sun July 20, for which this outpost furnished seats on the 50-yard line, would be an appropriate time to open up both the fort and its rocket range to the press.

The Air Force Office of Aerospace Research grants that the rockets shot from here are designed to help get new information aloft that will be "of scientific interest and importance to communications and navigation both within and beyond the earth's atmosphere."

Scientists of both countries say that Fort Churchill was chosen for the rocket range site because it is located at an ideal spot on the planet for keeping tabs on geophysical conditions above the earth— including the antics of the sun, the ionosphere, and the earth's magnetic fields.

It's in the "maximum auroral zone" 23 degrees from the geomagnetic pole, where the gorgeous aurora borealis occurs every night of the year, even during the twilighty conditions that constitute night in summer.

Fort Churchill is at the beginning of the so-called polar "escape hatch" through the fearsome Van Allen radation belts which gird the earth except above the polar regions.

All hands here vouchsafe that there's nothing military about their rocket range, at least from the weapons-shooting standpoint. However, the show they put on for newsmen during the eclipse made it evident that, if need be, rockets with warheads could be shot from here with fearsome efficiency.

Within a two-hour period throughout various stages of the eclipse—94 per cent total in this area—eight rockets were fired to heights ranging up to 150 miles. They sported payloads ranging up to 200 pounds.

The rockets shot from here, ranging up to 60 feet in length, are pipsqueaks in size compared with the space-boosters fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

But some of them are of the same family as the Nike anti-aircraft rockets which are deployed at key defense sites throughout the United States.

While none of them goes into orbit, they are designed to do important probing jobs at altitudes too low for space satellites and too high for scientific balloons.

The rocket range is located along the water, about 12 miles from the main part of the fort via a bumpy road across dismal flat land, pocked by myriad small lakes, rocks, swamps and spongy "muskeg."

Black flies as big as bumblebees, and gnats and mosquitoes almost as big swarm in the summertime, making life miserable on the range.

With the temperature in the 70s during the newsmen's visit, it was a far cry from the down-to-60 below zero that prevails in the nine-month winter.

Blocks of ice—remnants of last winter's freeze—still were evident in the bay where the beluga, or white whale, sports and helps give a living to Eskimos and Indians.

Scrawny trees were grim reminders of the high winds that blow from the north in the winter, stunting all plant growth and allowing branches to grow only on the south side of trees.

The winter winds blowatvelocand the combination of low temperatures and high winds accounts for a term used in the North known as "windchill."

At Fort Churchill, the "windchill factor" gets as high as 2,500 —higher than the point at which exposed flesh freezes in 30 seconds. Snowdrifts pile higher than a two-story building.

Blockhouses, launch pads and related equipment of the range—as well as all other major buildings—are connected by heated passageways.

As you walk along these tunnel-like passages, you understand why the bicycle is the favorite mode of transportation for the rocketeers.

In the winter, rockets can be fired from inside buildings by opening sliding roofs.

The impact area for rockets is a cone-shaped zone extending 400 miles into Hudson Bay. It measures 100 miles across at the point nearest the range, and more than 400 miles across at its outermost limits.

About 70 high-altitude rockets, including American-made Javelins Aerobees and Nike-Cajuns and Canadian-built Black Brants, are scheduled to be launched during the next 12 months.

Fort Churchill, of which the rocket range is a "tenant," is located at the mouth of the Churchhill River in an area inhabited by Eskimos and Indians beginning about the 10th century. It is 600 aire miles from Winnepeg. There is no road between the two points. The railroad between them operates three passenger trains a week, and the trip takes 41 hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diefendorf
(1913)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diefendorf
(1963)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diefendorf Celebrate 50th Anniversary

A surprise celebration, honoring the 50th wedling anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diefendorf, Otterville, was arranged by Mrs. Joe Gronstedt and Mr. Frank Diefendorf, Jr., Otterville, Aug. 11 at the Diefendorf home.

Mr. and Mrs. Diefendorf were married in Sedalia, Aug. 12, 1913, by the Rev. R. L. Davidson, pastor of the Baptist Church. Their attendants were the late Dr. J. W. Diefendorf and Mrs. Clennie Byler.

After the wedding they went to the farm known as the E. W. Diefendorf farm, north of Otterville, and have resided there since.

Covering the table was a cloth, crocheted by Mrs. Diefendorf. The table was centered with a large white cake decorated with yellow roses, white wedding bells and a golden 50. Other decorations were bouquets of marigolds.

Punch, ice cream and cake were served.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Byler, Mrs. Jim Byler, Mrs. Louise Decker, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sapp, Jefferson City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haller, Warrensburg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, Warren and Eleanor, Centerview; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gronstedt, Joy and Frank Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diefendorf, Jr., Larry, Keith, and Ricky, Otterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Diefendorf had as guests, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Diefendorf, Albuquerque, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Byler, and Mrs. Louise Decker, Sedalia.

News of Interest To Mid-Missourians

SWEET SPRINGS—Mrs. Cordie Fischer, Sweet Springs, was given a surprise party Aug. 14, in honor of her 80th birthday, at her home. Attending were, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buesing, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buesing, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bushmann; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fischer; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Buesing, all of Sweet Springs; Mrs. Alvina Druer, Waverly, Ill., asd Jimmy Lichtenthaler, Waverly.

HOMEY—Long, quilted skirt of nutria fur features a variety of tones to give a patchwork quilt effect. It's a touch of the country in recent showings of an elegant Paris salon.

Dixie Crawford, Hugh Odneal Are Married in Prairie Home

The Rev. Herbert Clinton heard the double ring exchange of vows uniting Miss Dixie Crawford in marriage to Mr. Hugh Marvin Odneal at six o'clock Saturday evening, Aug. 3, at Prairie Home Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, California, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis T. Odneal, Prairie Home.

The father of the bride gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of imported Chantilly lace anl tulle over skirts of tulle, ruffled net and delustered taffeta. The lace basque fitted bodice had a scalloped Sabrina neckline, accented with tiny seed pearls and a full ballerina length bouffant skirt, fashioned with tiers encircling the gown. The long sleeves tapered to points over the wrists. Her circular bouffant veil of French illusion was secured by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses centered with two white Phalaenopsis orchids on a white Bible.

Mrs. Leroy Kimsey, Boonville, sister of the brilegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a pastel blue nylon organza over taffeta with double puffed sleeves. The skirt was bouffant with a bowed satin belt. Her bouquet was of red sweetheart roses. A crown of seed pearls held her circular veil in place.

Mr. Leroy Kimsey, Boonville, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. Crawford wore a charcoal and white silk jersey dress, white accessories and two white Phalaenopsis orchids. Mrs. Odneal was attired in a blue floral silk organza over taffeta print with white accessories. Her corsage was like that of the bride's mother.

At seven o'clock, a reception was held in the basement of the church. Covering the bride's table was a white linen damask cloth, centered with a four tiered wedding cake. The highest tier held a miniature bride and bridegroom encircled with red sweetheart roses and greenery. Lighted tapers, in double candelabra, flanked the cake.

Mrs. Ward Geier, California, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Ronald Deatherage, Jefferson City, served.

Guests names were listed by Miss Marie Toler, Bunceton, and Miss Sharon Lamm, Woolridge, presided at the gift table.

For a wedding trip, the bride wore a jade green sheath dress of dacron shantung, with white accessories. At her shoulder, she wore two orchids from the bridal bouquet. The couple will reside in California.

The bride is a senior in California High School. The bridegroom is a 1961 graduate of Prairie Home High School and is employed by MFA Insurance Company, Columbia. He is to report for active duty in the Naval Reserve in November.

12 Children of McCoys Attend Second Reunion

The 12 children of Mr. and Mrs. Lee G. McCoy were present for the second annual McCoy family reunion Aug. 4 at Liberty Park.

Traveling the furthest distance were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Crater and children, Van Nuys, Calif. Lee G. McCoy was the eldest member attending and Miss Sherri Lynn was the youngest. Four generations were represented.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee G. McCoy, Mrs. Anita Loughridge, Lee G. McCoy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Beryl McCoy and James, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lynn and Sherri, Mrs. Viola Potter and Robert, Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland T. McCoy, Gerald and Buddy, Sheffield, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee McCoy, Rosalee and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCoy and Harriette, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCoy, Rick, Mildred and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vanderlinden, Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Crater, Terri and Richard, Mrs. Hazel Sands and Kimberly, Van Nuys, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Rolland McCoy and Sherri, Warrensburg; Veryl McCoy, United States Navy, Long Beach, Calif.

Harry McCoy, president, presided at the meeting, when it was decided to have the next reunion the first Sunday in August, 1964. Lee G. McCoy, Jr., was elected to obtain the meeting place. Rolland McCoy was elected president. Mrs. Ida McCoy was re-elected secretary.

News of Interest To Mid-Missourians

VERSAILLES — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Canaday, Valley Station, Ky., are spending their vacation in Versailles, visiting relatives and friends.

A delegation of Women's Progressive Farm Association, including all Morgan County WPFA officers attending the convention at Columbia Aug. 12 were: Mrs. Orville Beard, Mrs. Steve Hackler, Mrs. Marcie Marriott, Mrs. Lyle Woolery, Mrs. Roy Sapulding, Jr., Mrs. B. F. Akin, Mrs. Zora Charles, Mrs. Charles Lawson, Mrs. Ivy Campbell, Mrs. Paul Zelman, Mrs. James Salmon, Mrs. Carl Vogt, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Paul Bixler, Mrs. Gregory Wood, and Mrs. Ott Meyer.

Morgan County was named one of three Missouri Gold Star counties.

Women stained their nails with henna in the days of Salome and Cleopatra, a vogue which still persists among primitive peoples.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lemons, LaMonte, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice Ann, to Mr. James Roger Cave, Kansas City. The wedding is planned for Aug. 31. Miss Lemons is employed at Whiteman Air Force Base Exchange and Mr. Cave is employed at Mercantile Bank and Trust Company, Kansas City.

Honored With Bridal Shower At Blackwater

Mrs. E. W. Wainscott and Mrs. Charlie Shemwell, Blackwater, entertained at a bridal shower recently for Miss Phyllis Shemwell in the dining room of the Church of Christ, Blackwater.

Miss Shemwell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shemwell, Blackwater, was married Aug. 11 to Mr. Ed Stone, Marshall, at the home of her parents in Blackwater.

Games were played, with awards won by Miss Shemwell, Mrs. George Becker, Mrs. Guy Wilson and Mrs. William LaBoube.

The gift table was covered with a white linen cloth and had as decorations, a large bridal doll and white wedding bells. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of tea roses from the garden of Mrs. Wainscott. The room was also decorated with large baskets of gladioli.

Punch and angel food cake were served.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. Marie Turley, Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. William Dickson, Marshall; Mrs. Junior Green, Napton; Mrs. Lester White, Nelson; Mrs. Hubert Shemwell and daughter, Cindy, Boonville.

Blackwater guests were: Mrs. Forest Widel, Mrs. Taylor Price, Mrs. Paul Huffman, Mrs. Phillip Widel, Mrs. George Becker, Mrs. Herbert Shemwell, Mrs. Curtis Davis, Mrs. Ethel Reed, Mrs. William Bagby, Mrs. John R. Sims, Mrs. A. G. Hull, Mrs. Lena Hammond, Mrs. Bobby Fenical, Mrs. Paul Root, Mrs. Hall Turley, Mrs. Speed Mellor, Mrs. Jewel Fenical, Mrs. Guy Wilson, Mrs. Douglas Anderson, Mrs. William LaBoube, Mrs. A. G. Hull, Mrs. Archie Richman, Mrs. Joe Price and Mrs. Gerald Price.

Holsten-Hazlett Vows Exchanged

Mabel M. Holsten and Harlan Hazlett, Cole Camp, were married at half past two o'clock, Sunday, Aug. 4, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Cole Camp. The Rev. Marvin H. Remmers, pastor, read the ceremony.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mergen, Route 4, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. Ronald G. Koechner, son of Mrs. Agnes Koechner, 607 West Third, and the late Mr. Tony Koechner. The wedding will take place Aug. 24 at Sacred Heart Church. Miss Mergen and Mr. Koechner are employed in Kansas City.

Joyce Liechti Honored With Bridal Shower

Miss Joyce Liechti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liechti, St. Joseph, who will become the bride of Mr. Jerry White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon White, 1510 East Broadway, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower last Saturday evening. Hostess was Mrs. Harry Kehl, 1500 East Broadway.

Gifts were placed on the dining table, which was centered with a white lace umbrella decorated with purple and white sequins and ribbon. Anchoring the umbrella, was a silver bowl, filled with purple and white asters.

Awards, won by Mrs. Ralph Salmons and Mrs. Robert Neuman were given to the bride.

After the bride opened gifts, refreshments were served to: Mrs. Frank Liechti, St. Joseph, Mrs. Leon White, Mrs. Hugh Jones and Pamela, Mrs. E. L. Ringen, Mrs. Bill Starke, Mrs. J. C. Frownfelter and Becky, Mrs. Peggy White, Mrs. Lucille White, Mrs. Ralph Salmons, Mrs. Herman Kettle, Mrs. Luther Henley, Mrs. J. C. Bakert, Mrs. Gene Teeter, Mrs. Grover Thomas, Mrs. C. L. Norman, Mrs. Conrad Rothganger, Mrs. E. A. Steele, Mrs. Everette Mosby, Mrs. Robert Neuman, Mrs. Glenora Bennett.

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Lovelace Club Has A Basket Dinner

Lovelace Extension Club had a basket dinner Aug. 14 at Liberty Park.

A projected trip was discussed. Final arrangements will be made at the Sept. 12 meeting at the home of Mrs. Bea Bird. Miss Opal O'Briant, extension home economist, will be a guest.

Guests at the dinner were Mrs. Minnie Glenn, Kenneth Glenn and Cheryl Glenn. Eight members and 15 children were present.

Policy On Weddings Publication

The following information concerning publication of items on wedding ceremonies is intended to encourage readers to expedite such information to the newspaper's offices as soon after the ceremony as possible.

Wedding items turned in for publication in The Democrat-Capital cannot be accepted for a Sunday edition after two weeks have elansed, due to the untimeliness of the item. However, such items are accepted for publication in weekday editions with or without a picture for a period of four weeks after the wedding date. A picture will not be published after four weeks.

Pictures for Sunday Society must be in by 12 noon Thursday.

After six weeks have elapsed, wedding ceremony items are no longer considered of significant news value to warrant publication.

About Town

Mrs. M. D. Weathers, Weathers Court, had as luncheon guests, Wednesday, Mrs. Martha Bayne, Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Lester Mahnken.

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DECORATOR'S HINTS

by F. A. Diefenbach

BATHROOM PLANNING

The bathroom should be planned for beauty and convenience, and its decorating theme should blend with the overall theme of the home.

Work to create an illusion of size in the tiny bathroom. This can be accomplished with the monochromatic color scheme. Light tones and pastels are usually the best choice. White is very attractive when brilliant color accents are established with accessories.

If your bathroom is large, put the extra space to work in a manner that is both functional and decorative. There is no limit to the ingenious ways of utilizing this space for storage units, vanity tables and decorator touches.

Even with fixtures and accessories of sleek, modern design you can achieve a period scheme in the bathroom to carry out the furnishings style of the house.

When a Colonial theme is desired, it can be achieved with the imaginative use of antique accessories, documentary patterned wallpaper, Early American styled lighting fixtures, and many other accessory notes available to the modern home planner.

ADD A TICKLE — A black aigrette spray used to trim silhouette evening hat by Mr. John is long enough to create this situation for those who wear low-cut gowns.

A New Approach

Convicts Are Allowed To Hold Jobs Outside Prison

EDITOR'S NOTE —Penal authorities, thinking of the adjustment prisoners must make someday to outside society, have abolished striped suits and leg irons. North Carolina's prison system has done even more. Its convicts go outside and hold down jobs.

By PHIL CORNER

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—On the job, Jesse Ennis looks like any other $50-a-week service station attendant. He pumps gas, checks oil, cleans windshields.

His blue denim company uniform and western-style black boots hide the fact he is a convict, serving three to five years for breaking and entering.

Ennis, 22, is one of more than 560 prisoners enrolled in North Carolina's rehabilitation program called Work Release.

He holds an outside job during working hours and spends his off-duty time in confinement. His earnings pay his way through prison, support his wife and three young children and provide him a nest egg for use when he is freed.

Work Release is the showcase item in a state prison reform program which, in less than 10 years, has shifted the emphasis from punishment to rehabilitation.

Begun on a stateside basis in 1957, it has attracted national and international attention and is being tried in Maryland and Guatemala. North Carolina got the idea from a localized system in Wisconsin.

"As a dollar and cents proposition, it's a good thingforthetax-

"As a dollar and cents proposition, it's a good thing for the taxpayer," the state prisons director, George Randall, says. "But there's also the humanitarian aspect. When a man supports his family, it gives him a degree of self-respect and is helpful in rehabilitation. You can't put a dollar value on giving a man hope and restoring him to the community with a chance."

Prison reform in North Carolina began in earnest in the middle 1950s under then-Gov. Luther H. Hodges, now U.S. Secretary of Commerce. Gov. Terry Sanford has given its continued impetus.

State policy is predicated on the calculation that it costs 12 times as much to keep a man behind bars as it does to supervise him on parole or probation.

Work Release smooths the parole process. It also attempts to eliminate broken homes, joblessness and lack of money which so often result in prison repeaters.

McNeals to Reunite

The McNeal family will hold its annual reunion Sunday, Aug. 25, at the west shelter house at Liberty Park.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Society of Christian Service, Houstonia Methodist Church, will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the church.

Finding His Way

Troubled Look Disappears From Brow of Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The somewhat troubled look so evident in the first hours after his election last June 21 is gone from the brow of Pope Paul VI.

After two months of directing a church of a half a billion believers, the Roman Catholic pontiff is finding he can carry the load.

A recent Italian visitor to the private papal library exclaimed:

"He acts like he has had the job not for only 50 days but always."

Pope Paul defined the principal tasks of his pontificate in his first addresses—to continue the Ecumenical Council conceived and begun by Pope John XXIII, to work untiringly for universal peace without respect to political blocs, to keep open the new pathways of friendly dealings with all Christian denominations.

Beyond that, the pontiff, now 65, had made few headlines while keeping to a regimen that has him on the job 18 hours a day.

Many were surprised when Pope Paul announced promptly after his election that the Ecumenical Council recessed last December would resume Sept. 21—just three weeks after the original resumption date set by Pope John.

A private appraisal by one leading cleric in Rome was: "It shows not so much his intimate knowledge of the council's workings, which is to be expected, as it does the speed and ease with which he has assumed the papacy."

It is during the next council session, when 2,500 bishops meet again for a discussion of 17 revised schemata (topics), that Pope Paul is expected to make his first major impact as shepherd of a church striving to bring itself more in tune with modern times.

The Italian press has spared the new Pope the criticism that right-wing papers unleashed against Pope John's "opening to the East" — his moves to improve church relations with Communist Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

The groundwork for seeking a solution to the case of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty has continued quietly under Pope Paul. He also sent two prelates as personal representatives to the July celebrations in Moscow of the 50th episcopal anniversary of Russian Orthodox Patriarch Alexei, a gesture unique in Christian history. The Italian press held its tongue.

Pope Paul has pleased Romans and pilgrims alike with his cordiality at audiences. The Romans, careful critics of each new Pope, discuss Pope Paul as more inclined to prove himself cautious than Pope John, who moved in bold, intuitive thrusts into new areas. Most are still withholding judgment on the new pontiff.

There is scant expectation that Pope Paul will set about naming new cardinals soon. Pope John saw to it that the College of Cardinals was kept well filled.

Most of Pope Paul's working hours are occupied with preparations for continuing the Ecumenical Council.

North Carolina's prison population dropped from a high of 12,046 convicts in December 1961 to 10,668 as of June 1963.

This has enabled the State Prisons Department, custodian of all men serving 30 days or more and all women serving six months or more, to cut its budget for the 1963-65 biennium by $1¼ million. Eleven of 84 prison units have been closed.

Pre-Christian Origins

The decorations considered traditional at Christmastide date back to pre-Christmas origins. The Romans ornamented their temples and homes with green boughs and flowers during their season of giving presents; the Druids gathered mistletoe and the Saxons decorated their houses with holly and ivy for holidays, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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EDITORIALS

Some Fair Comment

The Misouri State Fair program is in full swing.

Twelve months of planning by Don Thomason, state commissioner of agriculture, and W. H. Ritzenthaler, secretary of the fair, have produced a nine-day exhibition that bids well to out rival any in the past. This is indicated by the complete program and feature stories of special events in the Fair section of the Sedalia Democrat and Capital.

Everyone's appetite for end-of-the-summer entertainment and fair exhibits of agriculture and industry products should be satisfied this week in Missouri's greatest show of the year—the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia.

The home town folks may well demonstrate Sedalia's well - known characteristic of hospitality toward thousands of visitors in our midst. This is one thing that doesn't cost a cent but can cost plenty in lost prestige if not practised.

Visitors are encouraged to pay attention to Sedalia traffic signs and controls which are of special significance during a time when congestion and impatience may lead to unnecessary automobile accidents. Sedalians themselves need to set an example in this respect. Pay attention to the Missouri Highway Patrolmen who will be on duty directing traffic. Be careful about tail-gating even in the slow moving lines of traffic, especially on Limit avenue in the 40 and 30 mile zones.

It is pertinent to point out that on Limit avenue from Third street to 32nd street in the past 18 months there have been 119 recorded accidents. Mayor L. L. Studer has emphasized this to the Missouri State Highway Commission in expressing disappointment over the denial of a request for a signal light at 32nd street; and also one at 16th street which can be had if the city council agrees to raise the speed limits 5 miles per hour on Highways 65 and 50 through Sedalia.

Raising the speed limits is a suggestion in sharp contrast to recommendations by the Citizens Traffic Advisory committee to city council that the speed limits be lowered under what they are now.

Sedalians who are concerned about the raising of speed limits had better be expressing themselves to their city councilmen before Monday night. That's when council and the traffic committee consider the barter proposal of the highway department for increasing the speed limits in exchange for a traffic light at 16th street.

In the meantime—See You at the Fair by Being Careful.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Pettis county court will be asked to take over part of the payroll burden of the social security commission for the remainder of the year, according to an announcement by the administrator, George I. Haworth, Jefferson City. The request is being made because the commission is hard pressed for administrative funds and each county in the state will be asked to help pay the salary only of employees in local offices. Four employees of the local office have been notified they will be laid off.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Tom B. Edwards, for the past several years pharmacist at the Williams Drug store, located at the southwest corner of Ohio avenue and Fourth street, left to join his wife in Kansas City where they will reside. Mr. Edwards will be employed in a drug store there.

Rivals to Presidency

Before entering the White House, two U.S. presidents had run against each other for the vice presidency. Calvin Coolidge and Franklin D. Roosevelt were the Republican and Democratic nominees for vice president in the Harding-Cox presidential election of 1920.

Guest Editorial

PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN: **Junk May Be Habit Forming.** — Junk can be beautiful. Not sullied, disreputable, gutter-lounging trash, to be sure. But tied-up junk with a purpose.

It can be educational, stimulating, and to a summer-harassed mother with a "what-can-I-do-Ma?" brood, better than tranquilizers, suggests an expert on the day care of children.

Juice and coffee cans, cartons, plastic bottles, ribbon, cardboard and newspapers make excellent play materials with which children can entertain themselves, says Judith Cauman, consultant to the Philadelphia Health and Welfare Council.

This emphasis on junk, giving it status beyond its station, putting it to use instead of going out and buying expessive toys will have impact upon tender, impressionable minds. It would inculcate thrift. It could encourage a disposition to "fix things up and make them do."

It's all very well for kids to entertain themselves with junk. But parents must be wary: the youngsters might, at the same time, be cultivating eccentric habits — like thirft — that could last a lifetime.

The U.S. federal government limits the power of radio stations to 50,000 watts.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Turks Favored Removal of US Missiles

(Editor's Note—Drew Pearson today reports on missiles and politics as operated by our southern NATO ally, Turkey.)

By DREW PEARSON

ISTANBUL—Very quietly, 60 Jupiter intermediate range missiles have been removed from Turkey. They were placed here during the panic-rush when we thought Russia was far ahead of us in missiles. They were removed last winter and spring. Some critics claimed the removal was part of a deal for Khrushchev's pulling of Russian missiles out of Cuba.

To get the story and to discuss other Turkish-American problems I went to see Premier Ismet Inonu at his weekend home on the Sea of Marmora which looks out on a stream of vessels plying between the Black Sea and the Aegean.

Inonu, now 80, was an old military buddy of Attaturk, the George Washington of modern Turkey, and served for twelve years as president after Attaturk died. I had met him in Ankara in 1951, when his party with its liberal, anti-church reforms had been defeated. It came back in 1960 through revolution, after the Menderes opposition had put the reading of the Koran in Arabic back on the radio, increased the power of Islamic priests, and left behind a trail of graft, some of it involving U.S. aid.

Elder statesman Inonu, a small dapper man, was neatly dressed in a waistcoat, though the day was hot. He sipped hot tea, while I drank lemonade, during the interview.

After getting the premier's view on the test ban treaty, which he favored, I asked him about the removal of our Jupiter missiles and whether it was linked with the removal of Russian missiles from Cuba.

No Bargaining

"I heard that the question was discussed during the Cuban crisis," he replied. "But the United States goversment stated that there was to be no bargaining regarding the removal of Russian missiles and I have confidence in the word of the United States.

"As far as our missiles are concerned, they were removed only after careful consultation by the military of both governments, who came to the conclusion that they had outlived their usefulness and should be removed."

I pointed out that some Americans, among them Adlai Stevenson, had proposed that after Russian missiles were removed from Cuba we should then have used the removal of missiles from Turkey and Italy to bargain with the Russians for better relations.

"If there had been bargaining," I asked, "would Turkey have understood it?"

The premier, a shrewd politician, recognized that this question could get him mixed up in American politics, so he repeated, in effect, his previous answer.

"We heard rumors that the question of bargaining had come up," he said. "But we had already discussed the question of removing our missiles, and we had great confidence in the United States that this was not a bargaining matter. Later, after the Cuban crisis, our missiles were removed, in accordance with our previous understanding with the United States. I want to make this absolutely clear."

Note—My own investigation confirmed this—namely, that the Jupiters were removed from Italy and Turkey, and the Thors from England, because they were slow-firing, out of date, made their respective countries sitting-duck targets in case of war. Future wars will be fought by long-range missiles, direct between the USA and USSR.

Better Greek Relations

We discussed various other matters: The Kurds, who Inonu said were not worrying the Turks, and the freedom of the press which didn't exist under Menderes but which Inonu said is now much improved. Then, remembering that Greek and Turkish friction is a problem which very much concerns their major ally, the United States, I asked him about relations with Greece.

"Our government has worked hard to improve relations with Greece," he said. "And I know for a fact that the Greek government has sincerely done likewise. Of course there are always some polemics in the press which cause trouble. But as far as the two governments are concerned, there is excellent cooperation."

That, from a former general who in 1922 pushed the Greeks out of Smyrna, left the city burning and the bay full of dead bodies, was a healthy and significant statement.

Dialogue from Washington

By VERA CLAY

Last Christmas Washington's National Gallery of Art gave us France's famous lady, the century old Mona Lisa, the long-tressed femme with the quizzical smile.

Today, the Gallery has come up with "Prince"—a sleek, magnificent K-9 police dog who has been detached from the Metropolitan Police Department and given to the Gallery to keep guard over the priceless collection of paintings and object d'art. He came with the unimaginative name, "Prince." It will not be changed to something more arty as gallery officials feel "he has enough to learn."

People came from all over to woo the Mona Lisa. The Gallery expects "Prince" will get almost as much adulation. However, he is not on view. If you run into him by chance, move over. He will bite.

He will prowl the galleries after hours (five p.m.) when the crowds have disappeared to see that no thief is lurking in the hallways, fountains or behind a marble pillar. Woe to the staff member who emerges from "working late." Temporarily, "Prince" will be leashed to his handler, 35-year-old Floyd G. Howe, a Gallery guard for the last seven years, whose life has been changed since the advent of "Prince."

Despite "Prince's" impeccable breeding, fine stance and beautiful manners, he was not invited to live on the premises of the fifteen million dollar Gallery, gift of the late Paul Mellon to the United States.

The basic question came up: where does "Prince" sleep and eat? At the home of his trainer, of course. Thus, Mr. Howe, picked from 120 other guards because of his disposition, home life (he has kids) and a willing wife who did not mind moving over for a killer dog, found himself with a new and constant companion, a massive beast whose appreciation of art and the finer things of life has yet to be developed.

Mr. Lloyd Hays, assistant administrator of the National Gallery, says the use of dogs in museums is not new. The Los Angeles County Museum put one on a year ago. Museums abroad use them and R. H. Macy & Co. and other department stores, warehouses and military reservations have found them effective and capable police agents.

The Gallery decided on "Prince" because it did not want to push its luck. There have been no thefts since its doors were opened in 1941 even though a rash of robberies have occurred — 22 alone—since 1962 in other galleries around the world. The most notable getaway was the disappearance of Goya's fabulous "Duke of Wellington" from the National Gallery in London. Detectives surmise that it was thrust through a rest room window after hours. It has never been recovered. This experience, plus advice from Washington's own police who, also, have marveled at their K-9 dogs, was the determining factor in taking on one for the Gallery.

"It is pretty well established," says Mr. Hays, "that the senses of a good dog are more acute than those of a man."

Farewell Summer

The summer's nearly over.
And suntan soon will fade—
We'll all be drinking coffee
Instead of lemonade.
Men like Adonis (so they think)
Will appear in shorts no more,
And no more Venus de Milos
Will strut about the store,
There will be no more Little League
Or Babe Ruth ball to play,
The kids will all go back to school
And Mom to PTA
No more swimming at the pool
Or weekends at the lake,
It's going to be darker mornings
And harder to get awake,
There'll be no weeding gardens
And no more grass to mow,
Pop now can just look forward
To TV— and shoveling snow,
There will be Christmas advertisements
With dear old Santa Claus,
But this will be old stuff, I guess,
By November, now, because,
I saw Christmas bells in August
And Santa ads in July,
So you'd better start Christmas shopping
You've just four months to buy,
Where's that money you planned to save
For Christmas gifts and taxes,
And all that leisure to relax—
We wonder who relaxes.
Yes, everything will start top-speed.
The gals will need fall clothes,
Clubs and committees all will meet,
And everybody goes,
There'll be so many big events,
We'll meet and meet and meet,
A lot of dinners every night,
We'll eat and eat and eat,
Somehow we feel it in the air
As the summer rushes on,
It seems it started yesterday
And today it's almost gone.

Hazel N. Lang

BERRY'S WORLD

"Yes . . . but does it have tower antenna?"

FINDING THE WAY

Treasure Our Tomorrows

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D. D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"Civilization begins when the first tree is cut and ends when the last tree is felled." The speaker was the director of forestry in Switzerland, a learned and internationally renowned student. He was looking at the bleak and rocky mountains of a treeless landscape in Greece. After the lush plains of olive trees and the green beauty of the cypress which punctuated the scenery with sharp precision, the harsh, rocky countryside of these provinces was a shock.

The night previously another distinguished international leader had chatted with me. One of Athens' learned jurists, he had just addressed an international assembly of lawyers. He told of his efforts to discover a common body of law which might have international authority as it is derived from the decisions and experience of the United Nations.

These two statements have especial meaning as one sees both the remains of an ancient culture and the hard work of a people trying to wrest a living from this rocky soil.

My forester friend is certain that at some time the ancestors of this diligent people wasted their trees—my jurist friend is afraid that we will all waste the resources of our present experience, eroding our own values.

Perhaps the finest value of travel is not in seeing oceans, trees and mountains but seeing these in relation to our own convictions. One can be angry at another people in another generation. There is now the need to look at our own stewardship.

We have sailed past fishing villages where meat is a luxury, enjoyed at Christmas and Easter. We have watched men and women loading sheaves of wheat on a donkey until only his ears and feet are visible.

We have a new appreciation of the Scriptural references to "shade" and "shadow," for the temperature in the sun reached 104 degrees, and under the nearby tree it is a "cool" 80 degrees.

We have seen the glories of art and architecture, have watched this stubborn people who have withstood war after war, and have observed the witness of today in a bustling city with its new Hilton and its statue of Harry Truman.

Most of all, we are aware that the glories of the past are only an asset when tradition is a push to the present.

We can cut all the trees and make the future barren. We can miss the meaning of the present experience and impoverish tomorrow.

We the Women

Creative Homemaking

By Ruth Millett
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Homemaking is an area in which your own personality can take over. Self - expression can make it fun rather than a chore.

Furnishing a home is just a task to be woman who goes into a furniture store and buys whatever the salesman is able to sell her.

It's a satisfying, creative job to the woman who visualizes the kind of home she wants, works it out in her own mind and then puts it together piece by piece.

It's the same with entertaining. The woman who simply asks back the people who entertain her, and offers them exactly the kind of evening they offered her, finds entertaining a bore.

The woman who gets the crowd together because she enjoys them, is pretty sure they'll enjoy each other, and tries to plan an enjoyable evening, really likes entertaining.

The woman who never cuts her housework down to the essentials that are necessary for her family's comfort feels like a drudge.

But the woman who uses a little imagination and planning to create a pleasant home with little unnecessary work and worry clicks off her housework in a minimum of time, and has some time left to enjoy her home.

The job of homemaking can be a creative career. But it's just a job unless a woman sets out to express her own ideas, based on her family's needs.

Edson in Washington

Warns West Won't Gain In China, Soviet Cold War

By PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — Warning flags already are being run up against hope that the United States somehow will make big gains from the cold war between Soviet Russia and Red China.

"This isn't a permanent split," cautions former Rep. Walter H. Judd, R-Minn., who still rates as one of the few remaining "old China hands" around Washington.

This is just a rift between a couple of Communist theoreticians, Dr. Judd insists. It will be decided by the accepted principles of Marxist practice.

"When it is all over, somebody will have to walk the plank," says Judd. "It may be Mao or it may be Khrushchev.

"Whoever it is, the Communist Party will still remain exactly what it always has been. For under the theory of 'democratic centralism,' the party can never be wrong. Only individual members can be wrong."

Sizing up the two top antagonists in this rift, Judd points out that many Communist cells around the world have never accepted Khrushchev's policy of de-Stalinization. Mao may have more support than he is credited with.

What Khrushchev is doing, therefore, in his test ban treaty and his proposals for a nonaggression pact with the West is to protect his rear while he wages ideological war on his eastern front.

"This is my great fear," warns Judd. "Remember that less than a year ago, Khrushchev could have destroyed the United States from Cuba. There can be no peace till communism itself fails.

"We can never relax until Khrushchev takes steps that will show he is genuinely interested in permanent world peace."

Four acts that would show this intent are listed as:

End colonization in eastern Europe as Russia now wants Portugal to end its colonization in Africa.

Modify Communist doctrine on world domination and concentrate on better living for Russian people.

Completely withdraw Russian support of Cuba.

Settle the Berlin question by allowing reunification of Germany under free, democratic elections.

"There is too much day-to-day thinking about our relations with the Communists," says Judd in summary.

"We go into a conference with maintenance of the status quo as our maximum objective. The Russians go into a conference with that as a minimum objective. They want more. We don't think far enough ahead."

The likelihood that Khrushchev eventually will purge Mao Tse-tung is foreseen by Chinese Nationalist sources on Formosa. If that happens, it is expected that Peking again will fall under Moscow's domination.

Tao Hsi-sheng, chairman of the Central Daily News of Taipei, sees little possibility of Mao softening his antiwestern attitude in an attempt to consolidate his own position and win allies to China's side in opposition to Russia.

Resumption of talks Sept. 11 between Ambassador John Moors Cabot in Warsaw and Red Chinese ambassador Wang Ping-nan after a four-month lapse is interesting but not significant. The talks have been going on for eight years without result.

Red China's Premier Chou En-lai has relayed to Washington as invitation for a new world-wide conference on disarmament. But it is given even less standing than French President Charles de Gaulle's similar proposal.

President Kennedy declared, in fact, at his last press conference that a continuation of Red China's present policies would lead to a more dangerous situation in the 1970s than any faced by this country since the end of World War II. There is no hope in that outlook.

Democrat Pick-ups

THE UNCLOTHED manikin stood in the store window waiting for somebody to come and dress her up.

Down the street, with his parents, came a little boy. He glanced at the window, saw the manikin, and then looked up at his dad.

"She's a nudist," he commented and went airily on his way. —H. L.

TWO MEN were struggling to get a heavy stove up a stairway in a building where it was to be delivered. On the landing they paused to rest — practically exhausted.

"Too bad you didn't use the elevator," said the woman.

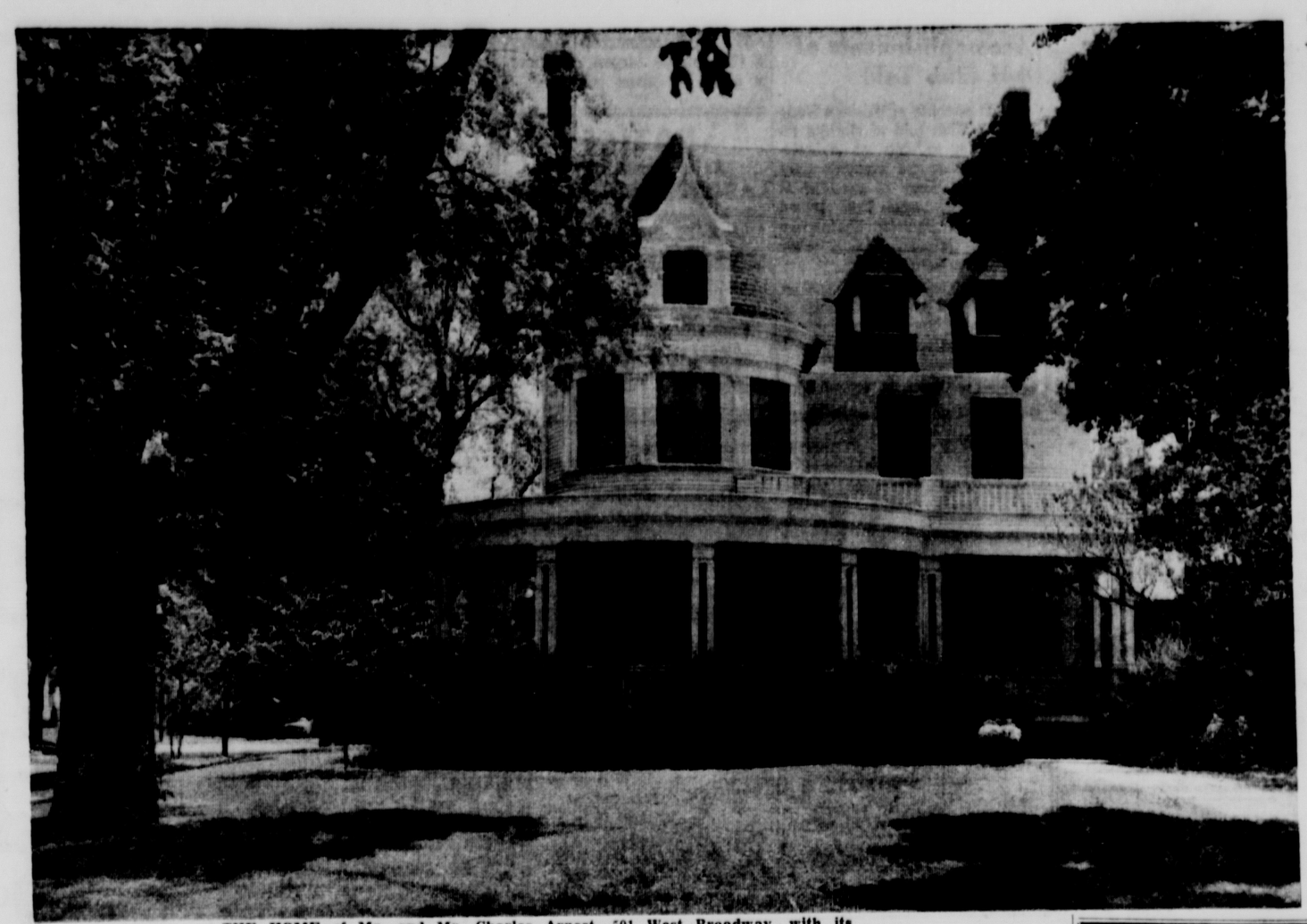
The two men looked at her. They didn't know there was an elevator. So, on the landing they began to discuss what to do. They looked ahead of them. There were six steps. Back of them were the seven steps they had already laboriously climbed. They debated whether to go on the rest of the way or go back down and take the elevator. Then, at last they decided to continue on up.

"That was a fine time to tell us there was an elevator," remarked one of the men on his way downstairs.

The men went on out the door and then the husband turned to his wife: "And what would you have done," he wanted to know, "if they had gone back down and then found there was no elevator?" — H. L.

Territory

Patagonia is not a separate country but the name of a territory near the southern tip of South America. The area was in controversy until 1907, when it was divided between Argentina and Chile.



THE HOME of Mr. and Mr. Charles Arnest, 501 West Broadway, with its circular porch and windows is one of Sedalia's beautiful old homes that has been remodeled by them, and they have done it all themselves both inside and out. Charlie did the papering while Mary did the pasting and both of them worked at removing paint and varnish and painting, but when it came to the carpenter work she gave him only moral support.

Home of the Week

By HAZEL LANG

There is a strange pride in Broadway with the people of the town. They can tear down houses and cut trees any place else and nobody seems to care, but Broadway—that is different. It seems to be everybody's street and what happens to it stirs the ire of the citizens. They don't want a thing changed about those beautiful old homes on West Broadway set back on spacious lawns with wide parkways reminiscent of another century and that have an equal appeal to tourists going through or visitors to the city. No indeed, they don't want a thing about them changed, and certainly Charlie Arnest found that out when he tried to repair the railing at the second story above his front porch at 501 West Broadway.

"I am only trying to repair it," Charlie kept telling people who stopped to insist he leave the house just as it was, "I'm not taking it down."

But if Sedalians love the big white frame house with its elaborate architecture, its cupola and its wonderful wide, completely circular veranda that goes almost halfway around the house, so do Charlie and Mary Arnest, for they have worked together to bring back all the beauty of the woodwork, have papred it from the basement to the third floor, steaming off all of the old paper as they went along, repaired everything that needed repairing and furnished it with the traditional charm of yesterday.

Mary explained that there are still many things in their plans, but when she tells of what the two of them have done while Charlie has worked every day as a clerk at the post office and she has taken care of a family consisting of four boys, her uncle, Sherman Whiprecht, who has lived with them 20 years, and, of course, Charlie.

There is nothing square in the Arnest home, everything is round, the windows, the ceiling, everything, and Charlie believes that a group of carpenters must have started from all directions and finally came together.

Even the very heavy front door is hand carved across the top and the lower part is a design of squares. On it is a brass door knocker sent to her by their oldest son, Charles, 23, while he was at the Naval Academy at Annapolis from which he was graduated last year. He is now at the Eddie Rickover School in New London, Conn. Beside the door is a large coach light Mary gave to Charlie.

The doors and the windows in the home are particularly fascinating. To the right of the front door are a group of four long narrow panes each with an identical stained glass design of rose, blue, lavender and white around large center of amber. They are not ordinary stained glass, they are thick and clear like gleaming gems, that the light shines through from the outside in daylight and the lights in the house shine through at night. The windows are all heavy beveled glass in the home.

The front door goes directly into what might have been called a reception hall when the late John T. Heard built it years ago, but to the Arnests it is the room they live in mostly because there is the television, the beautiful oak fireplace with carved posts and wine red tiles.

The draperies are rose and the wallpaper a very pale rose beige with raised white design.

On the south side of the room is the stairway with its beautiful hand carved newel post and even each of the blausters is carved. Mary goes to sales and finds just the right thing for just the right place in her home like the long mirror in the metal frame which she has at the foot of the stairs above marble top table. The marble slabs are from the Donnahoe Loan Co. building when they remodeled and she has another table a little larger in front of the sectional, the frames of both she had made to fit the marble.

The wall to wall carpeting is Vermouth, a combination of gold, green and beige and covers, that room, the living room, the dining room and is also the stair carpeting.

The curved windows of beveled plate glass in the living room has a floral pattern in stained glass above.

To the south of the window is

(Please turn to page 7 column 6)

matter of fact

The United States made history when it took its first census in 1790. This was due to the size of the area enumerated and the effort to obtain data on the characteristics of the population. In addition, there was a precedent-setting purpose, to set up representation in Congress on the basis of population.

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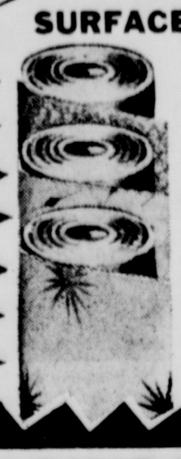
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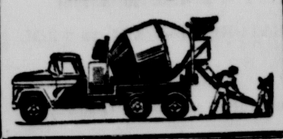

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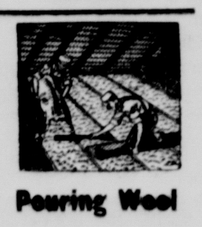
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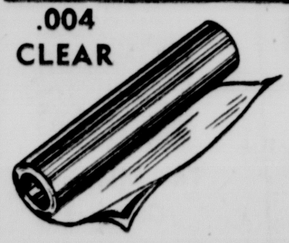
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To Release New Taylor, Burton Film

By ROB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—MGM is releasing another Elizabeth Taylor-Richard Burton movie hard on the heels of "Cleopatra."

It's called "The V.I.P's" and it is being book into 600 theaters throughout the world in the next several weeks. The aim is obvious—to cash in in "Cleo's" fame. But "The V.I.P.'s" could stand on its own.

This is a problem picture. The problems concern how the rich hold onto their wealth and how they avoid being ruined by it.

Author Terence Rattigan came up with an intriguing premise: What happens to a handful of well-heeled passengers whose New York flight is delayed in London by fog.

The dilemmas:

1. A shipping magnate's wife (Elizabeth Taylor) has left her husband (Burton) a note at home saying she is leaving him for a gigolo (Louis Jordan).

2. An Australian wheeler-dealer (Rod Taylor) must get to a New York board meeting to cover a worthless check he has written to save his company.

3. A Swiss-based movie director (Orson Welles) must get him self and his actress-Doxy (Elsa Martinelli) out of England or suffer a million-dollar tax loss.

Lots of chance for drama here. And it is played for all it is worth, especially when Burton shows up to win back his wife by whatever means he can.

The dilemmas are solved to the satisfaction of most of the parties involved.

What about Taylor-Burton?

She is as gorgeous as ever, though her figure is a bit ample. Modern drama is obviously her forte, and she delivers without a false note.

Burton is hampered, as with Marc Antony, by having to be hang-doggish through most of the film.

Millions run for their lives as King Kong and Godzilla return to fight the Monster Battle of the Century. They fight over Tokyo and across seas and lands between the South Seas and the Pole in Universal's "King Kong vs. Godzilla" in color. Co-featured Tuesday thru Thursday at the 50 Drive-In Theatre is "Diary of a Madman" in color, starring Vincent Price.

Man Is Key To Future Space Flights

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP)—Man, not the machine, will be the controlling factor on future flights by U.S. astronauts, the flight director on all six Project Mercury manned missions said today.

Chris Kraft, flight operations director for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center, told a satellite conference the United States is moving confidently ahead with the Gemini and Apollo manned programs because Mercury proved that man can perform effectively in space.

"When we started the manned space flight program five years ago," Kraft said, "there was a great deal of doubt about man's usefulness in space. We now have come to the point which is exactly 180 degrees around the circle from that opinion. We now depend on man to back up the automatic systems rather than using the automatic systems alone."

He said in the future there will be a blending of pilot and automatic systems.

"By experience we have arrived at what we think is a proper mixture," Kraft said. "Man is the deciding element.

He cited the action of astronauts John H. Glenn Jr., Malcolm Scott Carpenter, Walter M. Schirra Jr., and Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. in overcoming problems that cropped up during their flights. Three of them had to exercise manual control during the critical re-entry maneuver.

Mercury ended with Cooper's 22-orbit trip last May. Next up is Project Gemini, which will send two men into orbit in the same capsule. The first flight is scheduled in about 14 months.

Kraft sail the Mercury pilots distinguished color in space, spotted objects at varying distances from the capsule, observed high intensity lights on the ground and tracked objects flying nearby.

"These observations," he said, "provided valuable information in determining the feasibiilty of rendezvous and navigation in Gemini and Apollo."

Because of man's demonstrated ability in space, Kraft said, a maneuvering capability is being built into the Gemini and Apollo spacecraft to permit changes in the flight path both in orbit and during re-entry.

Kraft reported the only adverse medical effect spotted in the Mercury flights was a small and temporary pooling of the blood in the leg veins of Schirra and Cooper. He said it was not serious and did not affect astronaut performance.

WHIRLY-GIRL — Doris (Mrs. W. H.) Renninger of East Norwich, Long Island, has become the first woman in New York State to qualify as a helicopter pilot. She is now the 59th member of the Whirly-Girls, an international association of women helicopter pilots. Mrs. Renninger, a grandmother, has been an airplane pilot since 1955.

Accomplishments of 4-H Club Told

Each member of Western Workers 4-H Club told of ribbons received for exhibits at Achievement Day or the livestock show during the Aug. 12 meeting at Green Ridge Legion Hall. Arthea Mahin and Paulette Shernaman received Missouri State Fair stickers for their exhibits.

Cindy Breshears and Suellen Harrison will give health talks at the 8 p.m. Sept. 9 meeting at Green Ridge Legion Hall.

Finland has 250,000 reindeer.

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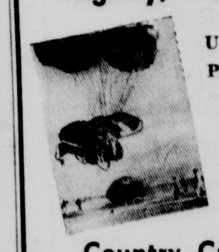
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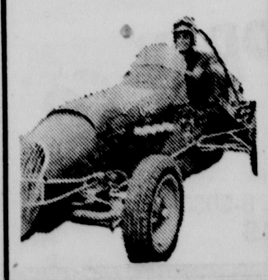

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News Analysis

Noise From Moscow Shows New Phase in the Cold War

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Thunder from Moscow's heavy propaganda artillery heralds a new phase of the cold war. It has the sound of a counterattack to frustrate a Red Chinese bid for leadership of Communists throughout the non-white world.

A supercharged Soviet campaign appears designed to convince Communists in Asia, Africa and Latin America that Premier Khrushchev's "peaceful coexistence" policies promise to open the speediest route to Communist power. It implies that these policies actually mean intensified political and economic warfare to isolate the "U.S. imperialists" and hasten the West's decline.

Mao Tse-tung gave his own offensive a new push last week with what Peking radio labeled his "statement calling upon people of the world to unite against racial discrimination by U.S. imperialism and to support the American Negroes."

Mao's statement, likely to have impact in Africa, by implication tartly scolds Moscow, accusing the Kremlin of withholding help from revolutionaries in underdeveloped areas. Mao insisted that "poeple who have triumphed in their revolution should help the struggle of those who are still fighting for liberation."

The Chinese offensive reaches into three continents. The Chinese call them the "three A's"—Africa, Asia and America. The statement on the U.S. racial troubles seems aimed specifically at Africa. A new Chinese campaign is under way in Southeast Asia to frustrate the projected new nation of Malaysia. And in Latin America, the Chinese are egging on extremist factions to unremitting violence.

Moscow's response has been a propaganda drive appearing to embody a pledge to uneasy Communists in those areas who might be dismayed at the suggestion that the Kremlin has abandoned violence. The Kremlin insists active military and political support of violent revolution will continue.

Painstakingly, Moscow is explaining what it has done and is doing to promote Communist prospects in the world. Pravda, the Kremlin's official voice, published a map last week showing just where Soviet economic help and credits are going in the underdeveloped areas of Asia and Africa.

Kommunist, the Kremlin's top theoretical journal, has been pleading with Latin-American Communists to believe that while the world revolution is in "a new stage," the Soviet Union still supports violence where violence is feasible.

Kommunist said: "The Soviet Union not only gives moral and political help, but also material help, including military support" to revolutionary movements. It said Soviet Communists consider it "their duty to support just wars of liberation against imperialism."

When Communists use the term "national liberation movement," they mean revolutionary groups which are anti-Western and can be dominated. When they say "progressive" or "patriotic" they mean groups leaning toward Communist ideas.

The limited nuclear test ban agreement has become for the Communists a sort of catalyst dividing them into two camps: Those who believe with Peking that compromise with the West retards revolution, and those who insist it is the only safe path to victory. The Chinese claim Khrushchev's policy, the test ban agreement and Khrushchev's ideas on disarmament will hurt the world movement. The Soviets deny it.

Kommunist says that since the West now maintains large military forces, disarmament would effect it but "in no way would apply to the national liberation forces." It says "strugglers against imperialism" would gain, because disarmament would "result in weakening the military might of the imperialist powers and not effect national liberation forces."

"Consequently, an armed struggle would gain by disarming the colonialist oppressors who would be deprived of their most powerful instruments of battle," Kommunist claims.

The Soviet press and broadcasts tell Communists Moscow's policy aims at eliminating U.S. military bases because this "also weakens imperialism and helps the national liberation struggle."

The Chinese are not alone in opposing Moscow. Red elements with big ambitions in many areas want total Soviet-Chinese support for violence.

The Soviet press prints columns of testimonials from Communist leaders around the world supporting Khrushchev's nuclear test-ban policy. It publishes columns of material claiming successes for Khrushchev ever since 1956, when, it claims, the Kremlin kept "imperialism" from overrunning the Middle East.

Moscow says Soviet policy helped thwart "imperialist" designs in India, the United Arab Republic, the Sudan, Syria, Iraq, Yemen, Afghanistan, Ceylon, Indonesia, Burma, Tunisia, Ethiopia, the Congo, Ghana, Guinea, Mali and elsewhere. It will help, says Moscow, in the seething Portuguese colonies in Africa. It is helping, says Moscow, to isolate the West and deepen what the Soviet press calls "the general crisis of world capitalism."

Moscow says its policy helps Castro's Cuba. Pravda recalled that "only 10 years ago, in 1954, the American imperialists were capable of crushing the patriotic (meaning pro-Communist) government of Guatemala by intervention, but today they are powerless to suppress the Cuban revolution."

The battle, on the surface, would seem to be over the timetable for world revolution. But Peking's grab for domination of the Communists in the non-white world can be as ominous for the Soviets as it is for the West.

Sees Court Decision On Districting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to blow away some of the haze that contorts and confuses the picture of legislative reapportionment in the 50 states.

On Nov. 12 the court will hear arguments in cases involving the districting of legislatures in Virginia, Maryland, New York, and Alabama.

The court's decision—expected later in the session—may tell the other states and the other federal courts just what the Supreme Court expects them to do.

Although the Supreme Court, in a March 26, 1962 decision, said that federal courts have jurisdiction in cases where citizens complain about legislative districting, the court left a number of questions unanswered. It may answer them now.

Or, if it doesn't answer the questions in these four cases, the court likely will—if and when it takes up a case involving the Oklahoma Legislature.

Last July 17, a three-judge federal court in Oklahoma City ordered the reapportionment of both houses of the Oklahoma Legislature on the basis of population and nothing else.

Oklahoma Atty. Gen. Charles Nesbitt said he would appeal to the Supreme Court.

The Oklahoma decision is significant because it seems to answer two questions most often asked about reapportionment:

1. Is the "little federal system" legal? These are legislatures which are like Congress in that they have one house apportioned by population and the other by geographic units.

2. If a house is apportioned by population, how strictly does it have to follow population? Do other factors—geography, tradition, area—have a right to be considered?

Reports from Associated Press bureaus throughout the country show that 31 state legislatures, under the prodding of the court's 1962 decision and the drive by the cities and suburbs, have taken some steps to redistrict since the 1960 census.

But, in the eyes of the critics, these often have been no more than token steps. AP bureau reports show that federal suits demanding fair apportionment have been filed in 29 states, 16 of them in states where the legislatures have taken steps.

So far, the survey shows, there has been little change in the balance of power. Rural areas still dominate most state legislatures.

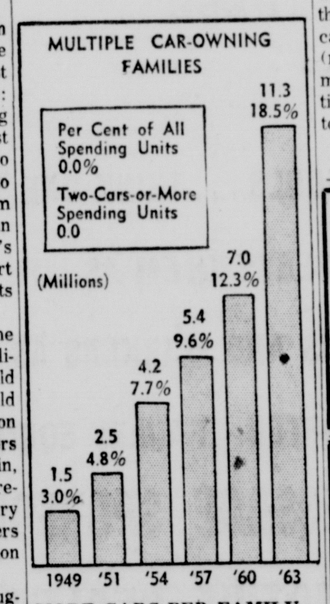
Two states reapportioned themselves in such a way as to reduced in size from 47 members to 37 members in 1961 under a long-standing law. Since every county has at least one seat in the assembly, the decrease tends to make the vote of a small county count for more than before.

The Wyoming Legislature increased membership of its House in 1963 and decreased membership of the Senate, but gave the more populous counties more representation in the house.

The reapportionment picture is further complicated by the fact that the governors of Illinois, Indiana, Rhode Island, and Wisconsin vetoed reapportionment bills passed by the legislatures. In these cases, the conflict was largely political, with the governor belonging to one party and the legislature controlled by another.

A VIEW of the living room of the home shows the curved window grouping with gold sofa with floral design, and the chairs, one gold and one green on either side of the table which the Arnests refinished. At the right is the beautiful cherry-wood fireplace with its hand carving.

THE STAIRWAY, with its hand carving, goes up in the family room and particularly interesting is the newel post. At the right is another of the four fireplaces in the home, all with hand carving.



MORE CARS PER FAMILY—In 1949, only 1.5 million families boasted of more than one car. This year, the figure is 11.3 million families (18.5 per cent)—nearly 1 of every 5 "spending units," as the statisticians put it.

Home of the Week

(Continued from Page 5)

the door that comes in from outside in which Charlie has put in leaded glass panes of diamond shape. In front of the door, the utility room door on the west and on into the hearth of the fireplace, he has put a black tile floor.

The Arnests are still remodeling and one of the things in their future plans is the utility room through which they go to get to a half bath and the kitchen.

The house has two and a half baths, one on each floor. The bath on the second floor has pink wallpaper and blue tile with a large tub styled similar to the modern tub but of more graceful design. This bath is for the boys.

The woodwork is an unusual combination of dark and oyster white in the living room.

Over the table in the dining room is an Italian chandelier of gold and white with flower and leaf design interwoven with tiny glow lights that may be turned on at the same time as the six large candle lights or burn separately and are particularly effective with candlelight.

Here, too, are four bedrooms, a very large one with rounded beveled glass windows. The color scheme of the room is blue and white with white and gold furniture. On either side of the double bed are light blue bed tables.

First woman to swim the English Channel was Grrtrude Ederle, who made the crossing in 14 hours and 31 minutes on Aug. 6, 1926.

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Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I don't know if this is the kind of a problem I should be bothering you with but I am only 12 years old and I don't have much love life yet to speak of.

Well, to get to the point, I am crazy about horses. After many years of begging, my folks are finally buying me a horse in September. Now I need to know how to talk horse talk. I've got to get hold of a horse dictionary right away so I will be able to use words like gelding, filly, stud, withers, stallion and yearling.

Please tell me where I can get such a dictionary. I want to start studying now so I won't be ignorant in the horse-circles. — NO HORSE SENSE YET.

Dear N.H.S. Yet: I know of no horse dictionary and furthermore, even if I did I wouldn't recommend it.

The best way to learn "horse talk" is by being around people who talk it. That's the way THEY learned.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 17, a girl, and very much worried about my little brother. He is 12 and getting completely out of control.

Dad died two months ago and mom had to go to work right away. This left me in charge of the house and my brother. He used to be obedient and polite and never caused any trouble. Now he sasses me, leaves the house whenever he feels like it and comes home when he wants to.

I don't know where he is most of the time or who he is with. When I try to talk to him he tells me I am not his boss and we end up in a fight. My mother is too exhausted and too nervous to argue with him. Daddy was always the one who made the decisions in our family concerning my brother and now that he is gone I have inherited the job.

Please help me, Ann, before my little brother goes bad.—A SISTER.

Dear Sister: This is a critical time in your brother's life and I urge you to get help from an adult male. An uncle would be ideal, or a friend of your father. Perhaps your clergyman can come to the rescue.

YOUR approach to the boy should be gentle. He resents your taking his father's place as the authority in the family. Try to be soft-spoken, and above all, let him know you love him.

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago I invested $10,000 in a small business. For my $10,000 I own 20%. My partners are four men who are not related to me, but they are all related to each other.

The payroll looks like their family roll call. Before I sat down to write this letter I checked and this is the way it reads: A sister-in-law, two brothers-in-law, a son, two daughters, an uncle, three nieces, and a nephew.

The business is doing well, but I have the feeling it would do better if we got rid of some relatives. It was recently decided that two of the relatives will be sent to Europe at company expense to "look at items we might buy."

The trip is a phony and I'm burned up about it. What can I do about this boondoggle?—HOT UNDER THE COLLAR.

Dear Collar: Sell your 20% and remove yourself from the list of ulcer candidates. What you make on the investment cannot compensate for what you stand to lose.

Confidential to NOT OBLIGATED BY LAW: There is no statute of limitations on a guilty conscience. Pay the man. Surely your reputation is worth a few hundred dollars.

Confidential to THE GO BOY FROM PERTH AMBOY: So what good are her dimensions if she has a computer instead of a heart? What you describe is a terrific construction job without a central heating system.

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Film Career Seen Blighted At Tender Age of 12 Years

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The movie career of Constance Towers seemed utterly blighted at the tender age of 12.

Working as a summer usherette in a small town theater, she committed the most unforgivable sin of filmdom.

"I accidently set fire to the popcorn machine," she said, hanging her head in mock shame. "I lost my job on the spot.

"I wasn't in too good standing with the manager anyway. Instead of showing patrons to their seats, I spent most of the time sitting in the front row sobbing at the picture."

But in the years since then the little druggist's daughter from Whitefish, Mont., has done very well for herself. Today she lives in several worlds—all pretty wonderful.

Miss Towers became a top singer in television and the nation's supper club circuit. She married a wealthy Panama insurance tycoon, Eugene C. McGrath, whose brother is Catholic archbishop there.

She has two lovely children, and a family yacht to dive from when she goes skin diving.

Socially, she is chummy with some members of the Kennedy clan, and she is noted as one of the nation's best-dressed women.

After appearing in one film she'd prefer to forget, she got a real break when director John Ford met her at an ice show and later signed her to costar with John Wayne in "The Horse Soldiers."

In her latest picture, "The Shock Corridor," Miss Towers sheds her usual custom-designed finery to appear as a strip tease artist, a role she undertook with some misgivings.

"It threw me at first when I found I was to play a stripper, because I had never performed as a dancer," said Constance, who is blonde and willowy, bright and vivacious.

"It isn't easy to sing and take your clothes off at the same time. It's like trying to pat your head and rub your stomach simultaneously."

"It's a great form of exercise if you need to get into shape," she remarked learnedly. "You'd be surprised how many muscles you use."

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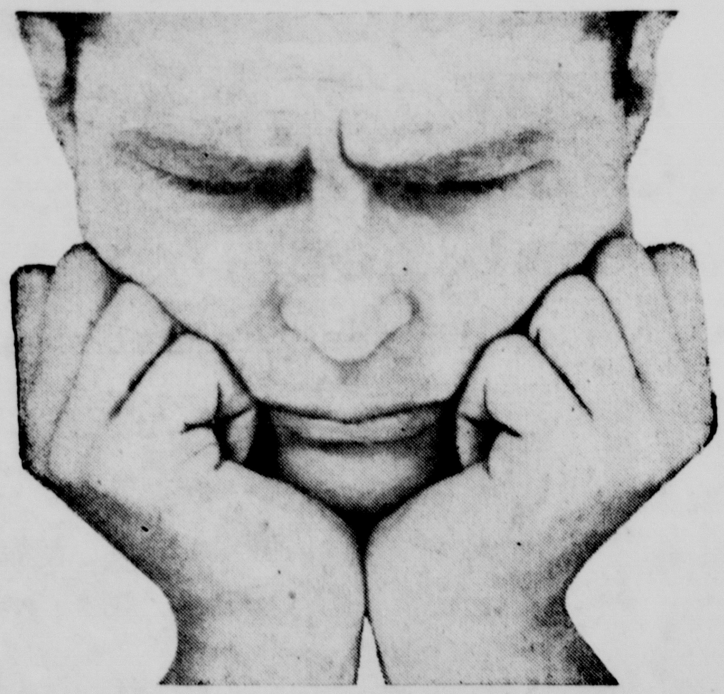

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CHECK YOURSELF ON THESE SAFE DRIVING TIPS . . . .

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Family Weekly

AUGUST 18, 1963 ®

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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SCHOOL WARDROBE FOR Dean Martin's Daughter

(See page 8)

The Ex-Schoolteacher Who Runs the UN

Can We Stop the Phone Crank?

Ann-Margret: Hollywood's Hottest Newcomer

CRACKDOWN ON THE TELEPHONE CRANK

Authorities and the public are learning how to cope with this sick pest who uses the phone to annoy, threaten, insult

By JACK EICHOLZ and LOUISE ALLEN

THE TELEPHONE RINGS. A housewife answers it. A distinct click at the other end indicates that the connection has been broken.

Who was it? Someone with a wrong number? An unwelcome salesman checking to make sure she is home?

The phone rings again. This time the connection remains open, but the caller remains silent. The housewife hangs up. The sequence is repeated. This can be a nerve-racking experience. It can become terrifying if the anonymous caller speaks, mumbling something incoherent or obscene, or makes indecent suggestions.

At this point, a woman knows that she has been singled out by a phone crank, a member of a growing army of individuals who make thousands of such phone calls in the United States each day. In one Eastern city, telephone officials estimate that more than 50,000 anonymous calls clog their lines each year.

Fortunately, the majority of anonymous phone calls are not of the dangerous variety. Some phone cranks, however, are afflicted by psychological disorders and use the telephone to work off emotional frustrations or satisfy some mental aberration. Envy or revenge also is a motive behind the crank call.

One afternoon, in a Midwest suburb, a young housewife answered her phone, and as she listened her hand began to tremble. "It's my husband's office," the distraught woman whispered to a visitor. "He has just had a heart attack." The wife called the police and was rushed downtown where she found her husband sitting calmly at his desk, very much alive. She was so shocked that medical attention was required.

A similar call was made to the same home a week later and, through use of a new detecting device, was traced to a neighbor who was envious of the family's financial position.

Some anonymous phone calls originate with sexually immature individuals. Such a caller may demand that the housewife meet him for a love tryst. "You'd better come," he threatens, "or something will happen to your son on the way to school."

According to one psychologist, this caller is closely related to the Peeping Tom or the indecent-exposure sex offender. These types of men are so afraid of women that they have to approach them from a distance.

Most persons who become the victims of crank callers hope that the aggressor will become tired of his game and give up. Frequently this is the case, but sometimes the crank persists.

In a Cleveland suburb, for example, a 65-year-old woman was apprehended and convicted of making 13,800 voiceless phone calls over an 18-year period. She would begin her calls at 2 a.m. and dial the number of some 20 of her former neighbors against whom she bore resentment. As soon as a connection was made, she would hang up and call the next victim.

WHAT IS BEING DONE to nab phone cranks?

In the Chicago area, a device records the fact that a certain station is making many calls each day to another subscriber. When the second phone subscriber is notified, she is given the name of the originating station if she requests it. Legal action may be initiated by the person if the calls are annoying.

Another innovation is the "trapping circuit," which is effective in smaller cities and towns. The device is activated by the mere push of a button and "locks" any phone connection. The line remains open until the source of the call can be determined by the telephone company.

Preventive action by police and public utilities companies is often hampered because in some areas telephoning for malicious purposes is not illegal. Even where there are laws, penalties frequently are light. A common penalty for a convicted crank caller usually involves a suspended sentence and a fine of from $25 to $100.

What course of action should you follow if you become the victim of a phone psychopath?

Some intrepid women, harassed by a phone crank, decide to set a trap for the caller by arranging the meeting he suggests. Such action can be dangerous, especially if the caller happens to be psychotic. Never initiate such action without the cooperation of police.

For the average subscriber who becomes the victim of a crank caller, the following suggestions may prove helpful:

1. If you are greeted by silence, don't panic. If you simply hang up, the crank may give up after a few tries.
2. If the caller speaks, don't become angry. Calmly try to get clues to his identity. If you have a tape recorder, use it to record his voice and then give him a playback. This may halt his calls. Turn the tapes over to police for further identification of his voice.
3. If someone calls you with a report of injury or death, have the caller identify himself or ask for his number so that you can call back to verify the facts.
4. If the calls become a real nuisance, get an answering service to screen them. A telephone pest won't persist if he can't get through to you.
5. If you know of someone who makes such calls, report him promptly so that he can be given psychiatric help before he causes harm.

Authorities are beginning to get the phone crank's number, thanks to science. But it is still the public that can do the most to silence him.

COVER:

John Engstead photographs Gina Martin (with her famous actor-dad Dean Martin) in a brilliant peacock-blue sailor dress, one of six creations from her new school wardrobe. All available in patterns, p. 8.

Family Weekly / August 18, 1963

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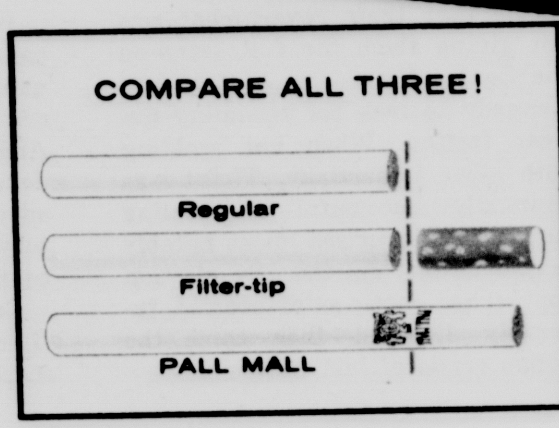

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U Thant of the United Nations—

The Ex-Schoolteacher Who Meets

Not long ago he was a shy schoolmaster in the Burmese rice paddies; now he challenges world leaders on war-and-peace decisions

LAST YEAR, U Thant, Secretary-General of the United Nations, hurriedly left his 38th-floor office in the UN building in the midst of a war crisis between The Netherlands and Indonesia.

He had just received word that his only son, Tin Maung ("Tinny"), 21, had been killed in a bus mishap while vacationing in his native Rangoon, Burma. Now the Secretary-General returned to his New York City mansion facing the Hudson to console a deeply bereaved Madame Thant.

The next day he was conferring with special mediators on the Indonesian crisis, and when "Tinny's" funeral services were being held in Burma the Secretary-General was delivering an important address in Ottawa, characteristically admonishing both Russia and the United States for their "obsession with the past" which, he felt, jeopardized world peace.

Only a few months ago, Thant's voice, soft and placating during the shrillest of international arguments, trembled as he delivered the eulogy for his close friend, the late UN Undersecretary Omar Loutfi, whom Thant praised for "evenness of temper and political realism"—words which many use to describe Thant himself.

Then, visibly shaken, Thant left to unravel still another problem, the refusal of Russia and France to meet special financial obligations to the United Nations.

These two personal crises shed light on the veiled character of the "little teacher" with timeless face and Buddha smile, who, in a relatively short time, has risen from schoolmaster in Burma's rice paddies to leader of a 110-nation organization. He is a man deeply concerned with people who has been thrust into a position in which he must remain aloof and "neutral." He is a reluctant officeholder whose success is at the mercy of East and West—yet one who unhesitantly tells off both sides.

After the death of Dag Hammarskjold in 1961, Thant was named acting Secretary-General to fill Dag's unexpired term. Russia objected to him as Dag's full-time successor because she wanted a three-man directorship. The U. S. had reservations because he "lacked forceful character." Thant was so unknown that some British Commonwealth delegates couldn't pronounce his name. (It's OO-THONT, the "U" being a Burmese cross between "mister" and "sir.") But Asians and Africans prevailed with their stop-gap candidate and hoped he'd win friends before 1963 when the UN elected a Secretary-General for a full term.

THANT'S IDEA of winning friends was to visit Moscow and tape a radio program telling the Russian people that their government was not giving them the full story on the Congo. He also took President Kennedy to task for resuming nuclear testing. When not scolding both sides impartially, Thant was eminently successful in cooling various world crises, most notably in the Congo. As the UN election approached, both sides seemed favorably disposed—then came the Cuban crisis of last October.

Under the UN charter, the power of the Secretary-General pretty much reflects the decisiveness of the man on the 38th floor. During the Cuban peril, Thant made the office a take-charge position. He blasted Khrushchev's arms smuggling; he deplored Kennedy's blockade. Eventually, he brought both sides together for talks and became an avenue through which each could back down without losing face.

When the Secretariat election came, Thant won more easily than expected. "Every time a serious crisis threatens world peace," said Anastas Mikoyan, Russian first deputy premier and firm *troika* advocate, "we shall turn to Secretary-General Thant, who has won confidence and support."

Cuban dealings provided two insights into the man behind the inscrutable countenance. Thant, a nonabstemious Buddhist, enjoys an occasional Daiquiri cocktail (a favorite of President Kennedy, too). Once a reporter pointed to Thant's glass and asked, "Is that Cuban rum you're drinking?"

"Yes," Thant confessed with a sly smile, "but bought in the U. S."

Thant retains the Buddhist's respect for contemplation. During tense moments in the UN, he orders his aides to leave him while he meditates alone. He does so in strange surroundings for such an Oriental custom: he has never changed the chaste Scandinavian décor of Hammarskjold's office; only a delicately worked silver bowl and cigarette box bring a touch of Asia to the austere room.

These withdrawn moments give Thant what he calls "emotional equilibrium," a characteristic he feels sadly lacking in the world.

World Crises

By JACK RYAN

U Thant's family visits the UN: Mrs. Thant (r.), daughter Ayeaya, her husband Tin Myiant (far r.), and the Thants' late son, Tin Maung. At left, Thant holds press conference.

"The emotional qualities of man have been dominant for a long time. I think qualities like bitterness and intolerance and hysteria have been rampant all over the world. I am against all emotional . . . hysteria."

Thant has a temper, but only incompetence and stupidity can set it off. Last year when the Katanganese tried to frame UN troops with a phoney massacre, Thant threw up his hands and cried out undiplomatically: "How can you work with a bunch of clowns like that?"

Thant differs from Hammarskjold in temperament and work habits, if not in dedication. Dag was aesthetic and bombastic; Thant pragmatic and philosophical. The late Secretary-General ran a one-man show; Thant consults regularly with his assistant secretaries.

UNLIKE HAMMARSKJOLD, who kept lights burning through the night, Thant is an eight-hour-a-day man whenever possible. He believes that in stepping away from his work he gets a better perspective on it. Thant leaves Villa Bella Vista, his 14-room residence in the Riverdale section, in a chauffeured limousine in time for his first order of business, reading cabled reports, at 10 a.m. each morning. Next come meetings with his staff; afternoon appointments are for visiting dignitaries, from Russian priests to Guinea's foreign minister.

Lunch is usually a business affair (a recent guest was the king of Morocco) in the dining room of Thant's personal suite adjoining his office. The suite also includes a bathroom, bedroom, conference room, and kitchen. Like Hammarskjold, Thant only uses it for a quick wash and wardrobe change enroute to formal evening affairs.

Around 6 p.m., Thant returns to his home. The UN owns the house and allows Thant $5,000 to run it. He also receives $27,500 in yearly salary and $22,500 for expenses.

In the past, Madame Thant attended two or three major diplomatic functions a year, but since the death of her son she has become a virtual recluse. The Thants' most frequent visitor is their daughter, Ayeaya, 23, a recent Hunter College (New York) graduate in sociology, and her husband U Tin Myiant, an electronic-engineering student. Friends say his daughter has become "quite Americanized," unlike Thant himself, who, although impeccable in English dress and speech during business hours, has retained Burmese traditions during his six years in the U. S.

When he arrives home, Thant changes to a *longyi*, a long Burmese kilt. In discussing relaxation, Thant describes as "unfortunate" the fact that he never developed a taste for anything "light." He is an avid reader, but only in ponderous political history. "Throughout my life, I have had a passion for just serious reading," he says and then as an afterthought adds: "although at one time Sherlock Holmes was popular in Burma, and I liked Sherlock Holmes very much."

Sometimes Thant will hike a bit, but he is not much for the strenuous life. If a good boxing match is on television, however, he will be sure to tune it in.

Thant believes the way of life he was taught as a child in Burma could help the world find peace. Thant was the oldest of four sons (three are now in government; one is an editor) of a well-to-do family in Pantanaw, a town of some 15,000 on the marshy Irrawaddy delta near Rangoon. He describes his father as a "lover of books," and Thant himself grew naturally into a passive, bookish youth.

"I was not fond of games," he recalls. "My hobby was just hiking and swimming. In those days one used to get up at 5:30 in the morning, do some hiking for 45 minutes or so, then swim." But the remainder of the day was devoted to reading and writing at home.

"MY SOLE ambition," Thant says, "has been to be a political journalist." He was at the University of Rangoon when his father died and he had to return home to assume duties as head of the family. When he returned to university life, he began to study teaching. In doing so, he met the man who shaped his future, U Nu.

U Nu was a young political radical, advocating freedom from British colonialism. Where Thant was a dispassionate observer, Nu was the energetic mover and shaker. Opposite as they were, the two students became friends and lifelong associates—and, imperceptibly at first, Thant was on his way from the scholar's ivory tower to the diplomats' glass-and-steel tower on the East River.

Burmese journalists claim that one of Thant's early roles was to act as a courier of love messages between Nu and the young girl he loved. When the couple's marriage plan was thwarted by their families, Thant arranged a river rendezvous and had a boat ready to carry them off on an elopement.

After those early years, Nu rushed into political battle, while Thant retired to a quiet teaching job in Pantanaw. It was not until after World War II that Thant actively engaged in government. With freedom, Nu became Burma's prime minister and immediately appointed Thant head of the new nation's press relations.

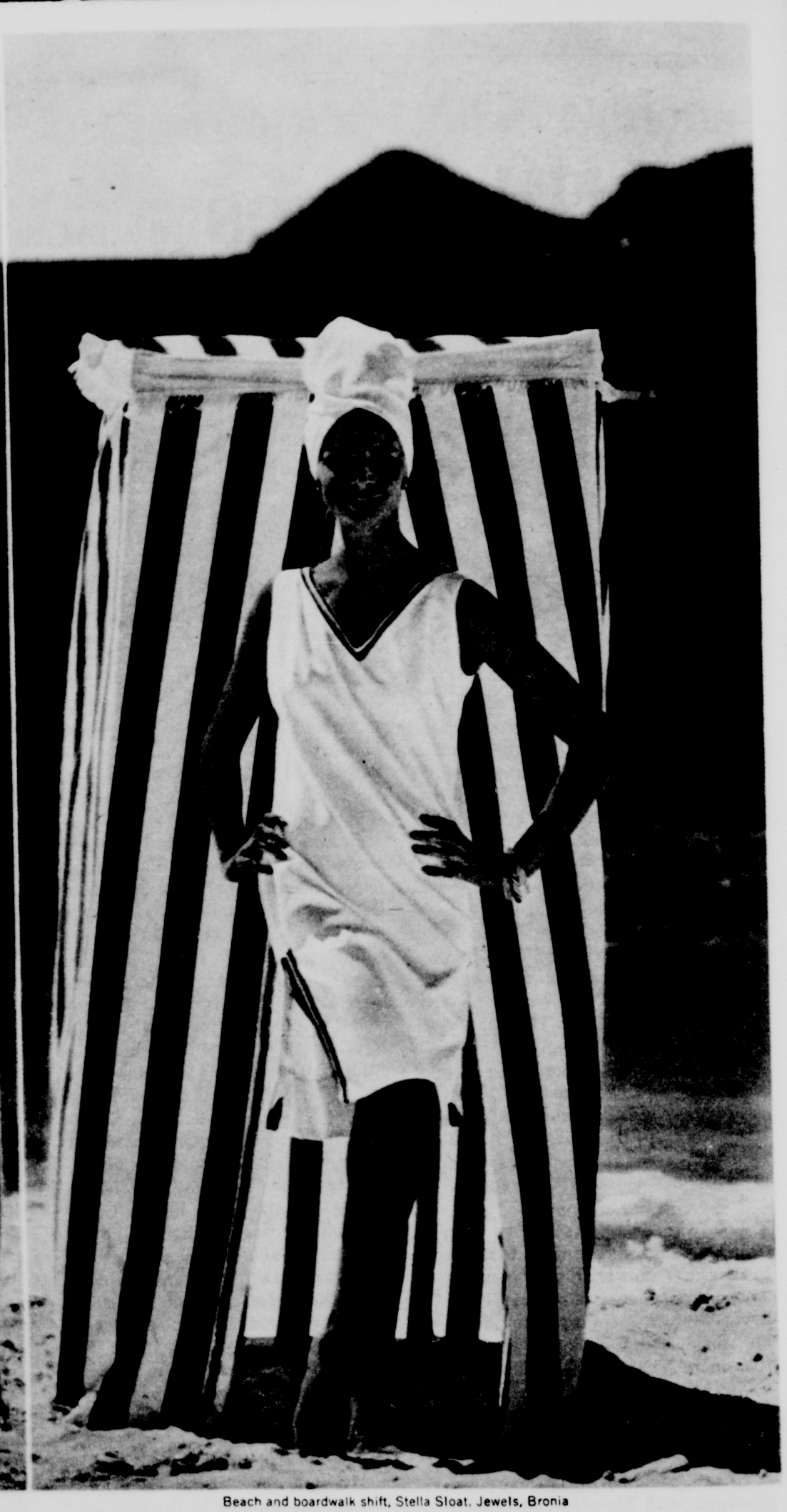
Burmese politicians were inclined to be derisive of the "little teacher" at first. But when Thant reportedly got away with lighting one of his favorite black cheroots in the presence of Nu, a militant antitobacco and antiliquor crusader, they guessed the prime minister had a friend he needed badly. It proved so: Nu came to rely on Thant for speeches, confidences, and guidance. In 1957, he appointed Thant ambassador to the UN. Once again Thant's scholarly composure was mistaken for "lack of forcefulness"—but, once again, not for long.

RECENTLY Thant made some observations on the future of the world. He feels that the 1970s ("If there *are* '70s") will see four major powers astride the world rather than just Russia and the United States. Western Europe will be added along with China, which, he says, will explode an atomic device "possibly this year or next."

Thant feels the UN will then be a peacemaker only in brushfire wars which, if unchecked, might spread. But the world organization will not be able to awe the nuclear powers: they must learn to live among themselves, he says, and now is the moment for them to figure out how.

Can the world achieve stability? Thant replies only that he is "essentially an optimist." In the meantime, the little teacher calmly prepares to meet the next crisis.

Two-toned swim suit, Cole of California. Hat, Sally Victor



Beach and boardwalk shift, Stella Sloat. Jewels, Bronia

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Ann-Margret:

Hollywood's Hottest Newcomer

Off stage, this stunning redhead is surprisingly shy and insecure; but on stage, she's a spectacularly assured performer who spellbinds audiences

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

WHEN I MET Ann-Margret for lunch at a crowded Hollywood restaurant, she sat quietly and unnoticed in a far corner.

Her voice was so low I could barely make out what she was saying, and it revealed an insecure, little-girl quality that would be more befitting for a homely, ill-at-ease teen-ager than for a girl who has all Hollywood at her feet.

By her own admission, Ann-Margret gets so nervous before she faces an audience that she can't keep her food down. And for courage she relies on charms, such as the tiny, hand-carved Swedish horse she has carried with her since high school.

But the moment the beautiful redhead faces a microphone or camera, a transformation takes place. She becomes a human dynamo who can belt out a song like a youthful Ethel Merman—a performer who teases, wiggles, and squeezes the last nuance out of a rendition until she has her audience enthralled.

In three years, Ann-Margret has worked herself up from being a member of a comparatively unknown combo called the Sutteltones to the hottest property in Hollywood.

Her capable managers, Bobby Roberts and Pierre Cossette, have received much of the credit for her meteoric rise. Certainly their careful handling has assured Ann-Margret the proper opportunities and exposure—not too much and not too little. For instance, they got her into three films, and each has provided her with a more rewarding part. In "Pocketful of Miracles," she had little more than a supporting role. In "State Fair," her salary was $300 a week, and she costarred with Bobby Darin. In "Bye Bye Birdie," she was paid $35,000 and stole the show from such established performers as Janet Leigh and Dick Van Dyke.

Recently she signed with MGM for two more films—at a total price of $275,000. She also has commitments with Columbia and Frank Sinatra's Essex Productions.

Obviously, Ann-Margret's managers deserve a lot of credit. But I doubt if any force on earth could have deterred her from becoming a star. When she faces a camera, she has an indefatigable quality that cries out to be recognized.

In her own mind, Ann-Margret has a compelling reason to get ahead. "I want to make up to my parents for all the sacrifices they made for me," she said. "I want everything that I can possibly get for them—their own house, their own gardener, their own car. Why, we still don't even have a washing machine. My mother has to go to the laundromat twice a week!"

Considering Ann-Margret's present income, this statement can be explained only by the Swedish frugality of the Olsons (Ann-Margret does not use her last name professionally).

She vividly remembers the toughest time the family faced, when a series of accidents caused her father to be without a job for months. "Even after he was released from the hospital, he still was unable to work and, to make ends meet, we moved from Fox Lake, Ill., to Wilmette, Ill., where Mother was offered a job as receptionist at a funeral home. Our living quarters were included as part of her pay. That's why she decided to take the job."

Their living room was actually part of the funeral parlor. "Some nights they would use the front room for wakes until one o'clock in the morning," Ann-Margret recalled. "After everybody left, Mother would tidy things up, then close the sliding door that led from our side of the living room to the part of the funeral parlor where they kept the casket. It really didn't bother me until the kids at school began to heckle me about sleeping next to a dead body!"

Nevertheless, the Olsons stayed at the funeral parlor until Ann-Margret's father was well enough to return to work.

Ann-Margret was born in Stockholm, Sweden, on April 28, 1941. Her father had immigrated to the United States at 19 and settled in Fox Lake, near Chicago. He returned to Sweden in the 1930s, met and married the former Anna Aronson, then came back to the United States in 1942—by himself.

Because of the war, Ann-Margret and her mother were not able to join him until 1946, and neither of them spoke a word of English when they arrived. Because of the language barrier, the first months in the new country turned the vivacious child into a shy, lonely, and rather frightened youngster.

Mrs. Olson, who suffered from shyness herself, made up her mind that her daughter wasn't going to be burdened with the same handicap. The best cure, she decided, would be for Ann-Margret to perform in front of other people. So she enrolled her in a dancing school.

FROM THE TIME Ann-Margret was seven, she danced and sang at neighborhood social functions. At 17, she got her first big chance when a Kansas City hotel hired her as a last-minute replacement for a singer. This and subsequent engagements provided her with enough money to pay her tuition at Northwestern University. There, she and three young musicians formed the Sutteltones jazz combo.

The combo split up after an appearance in Las Vegas. But a few weeks later, Ann-Margret was back in the desert resort—as George Burns' protégée. Ten days after she closed at the Sahara, she was signed by 20th Century-Fox.

Ann-Margret frankly admits going steady with three people: Lou Adler, a music publisher; Jack Gilardi, a good-looking agent; and Eddie Fisher, her most constant companion when he is in town.

She was close to marriage once, when she was engaged briefly to Hollywood businessman Burt Sugarman. One day she decided she didn't want to be engaged any more and broke off their relationship. "I dig motherhood," she insists, "but I'm just not ready for it."

But from all indications, Hollywood and the world are ready for Ann-Margret, whose rush to stardom is played with the gusto of a child shouting, "Here I come—ready or not!"

School Wardrobe for Dean Martin's Daughter

Cover girl Gina's bright sailor dress is of "Moorelana" Orlon and cotton flannel. Her Daddy's new movie is "Four for Texas." Pattern 9261.

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

■ CHESTNUT-HAIRED, blue-eyed Gina Martin is going to stop the boys in their tracks when she returns to school next month.

She has two things working for her: adorable freckled looks—and a sensational new fall wardrobe (easy to sew) of Joseph Love designs in fabrics from Burlington Industries.

Six-year-old Gina, the youngest of actor Dean Martin's seven children, is entering the second grade and says her favorite subject is "recess." Her pretty mother Jeanne confides that Gina really is a good student who likes school—though her famous Daddy does help her with her homework once in a while.

Adapting the English schoolboy look is this stunning black and white pin-striped cotton by Ely & Walker. Pattern 4675.

Gina is ready for finger painting in a blue pop-over smock with apple appliqué. Dacron-cotton by Klopman. Pattern 9257.

The jumper will rate a straight "A" this fall. Gina models one in scarlet "Villamoor" ribbed cotton over blouse with a pretty pointed collar. Pattern 4676.

This crisply pleated dress needs only a saucy weskit to complete its up-to-the-minute look. Outfit of "Tarpoon" combed cotton. Pattern 9255.

Schoolboys may soon be asking for Gina's number. Here she dons a new silhouette, loose-belted in a gay cotton by Ely & Walker. Pattern 4673.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOHN ENGSTEAD

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FOODS WORTHY

This is the season to make use of luscious fresh peaches for Peach and Nut Jam.

OF PRESERVING

MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

Peach and Nut Jam

- 1½ lbs. fully ripe peaches, peeled and pitted
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- ⅓ cup slivered blanched almonds
- 4¼ cups sugar
- ¾ cup water
- 1 box powdered fruit pectin

1. Using medium blade of food chopper, grind peaches (about 1¾ cups, ground). Stir in lemon juice, almond extract, nuts, and sugar; set aside about 20 min.

2. Mix the water and fruit pectin together in a small saucepan. Bring to boiling; boil 1 min., stirring constantly.

3. Blend pectin into fruit mixture and stir 3 min. Quickly ladle into sterilized jelly glasses. Cover tightly.

4. When jam is set, store in freezer, or in refrigerator if it is to be used within 2 or 3 weeks.

Six 8-oz. glasses jam

Note: If desired, substitute chopped pecans for almonds and omit almond extract.

Peach and Mango Jam

- 2 cups sliced ripe peaches
- 2 cups sliced ripe mangos
- 3 cups sugar
- ¼ cup lemon juice

1. Combine peaches, mangos, and sugar in a heavy saucepan; cook over very low heat 1 hr., stirring frequently.

2. Blend in the lemon juice and continue cooking about 45 min., or until thickened.

3. Ladle into sterilized jars and seal.

Seven 4-oz. jars jam

Purple Plum Conserve

- 3 qts. quartered purple plums (about 6 lbs. firm ripe plums)
- 8 cups sugar
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ½ cup orange juice
- 1 lb. seedless raisins
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

1. Mix the plums and 4 cups sugar together in a bowl; let stand several hours or overnight in a cold place.

2. Pour off sirup from plums into a large, heavy sauce pot or kettle. Add the remaining sugar; bring to boiling and boil 5 min., stirring constantly to prevent sticking.

3. Stir in plums, lemon and orange peel and juice; cook over medium heat about 30 min., stirring frequently. Reduce heat and continue cooking until mixture thickens.

4. Add raisins and cook 20 min., gently stirring occasionally. Blend in the walnuts and cook 5 min.

5. Ladle into sterilized jars or jelly glasses and seal.

Twelve 8-oz. jars conserve

Mango Chutney

- 1¼ cups sugar
- 1 cup cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped preserved ginger
- 4 cups sliced ripe mangos (2 1-lb. mangos)
- ½ cup seedless raisins
- ½ cup sliced blanched almonds
- ½ teaspoon salt

1. Heat sugar and vinegar in a large saucepan to dissolve sugar; boil 5 min. Add next three ingredients. Cook 5 min.; stir occasionally.

2. Mix in mangos and cook until mixture is transparent. Stir in raisins, almonds, and salt; cook until thickened.

3. Ladle into sterilized jars and seal.

Six 8-oz. jars chutney

General Instructions

1. Wash jars or jelly glasses. Place them on a rack or folded dish towel on bottom of a large sauce pot or kettle. Cover with warm water and boil 15 min. Keep jars covered with boiling water at all times. Using long-handled tongs, carefully remove one jar at a time as needed; drain. Set right-side up on cooling rack away from drafts.

2. Ladle in hot mixture to within ½ in. of top.

3. If jars are used, drain covers and seal jars at once, following manufacturer's directions. If glasses are used, cover while hot with an ⅛-in. layer of melted paraffin. Cool completely, then add another ⅛-in. layer of melted paraffin, tilting glasses carefully to distribute paraffin evenly over top and seal it to edges.

(Continued on page 12)

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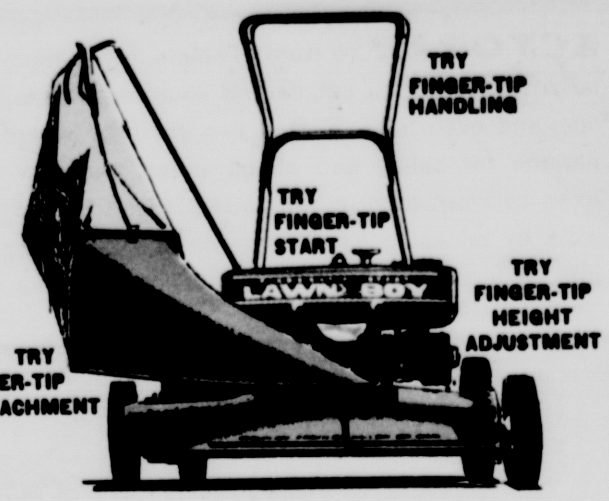

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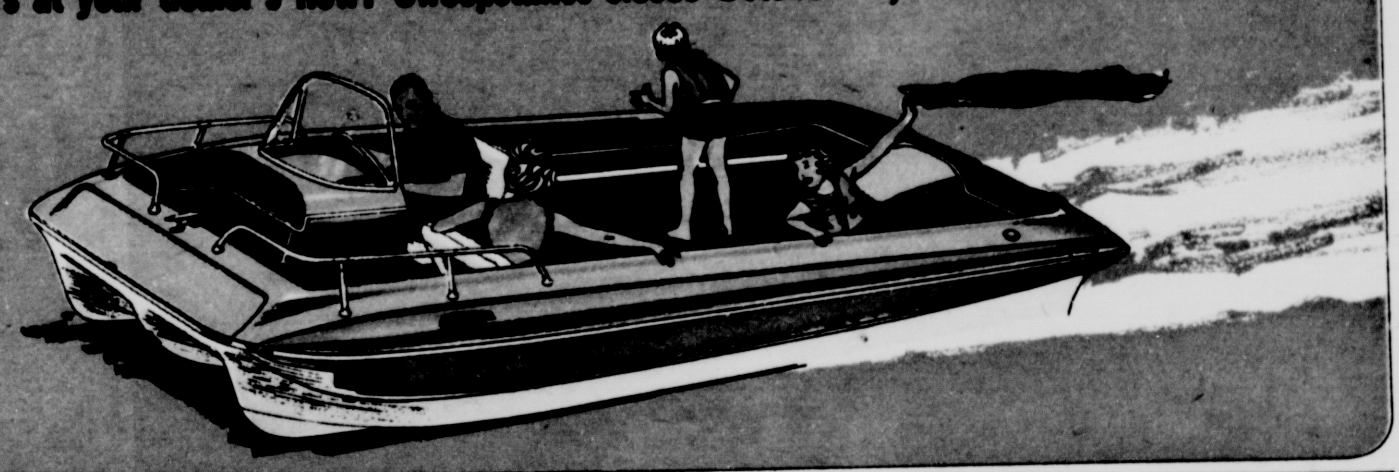

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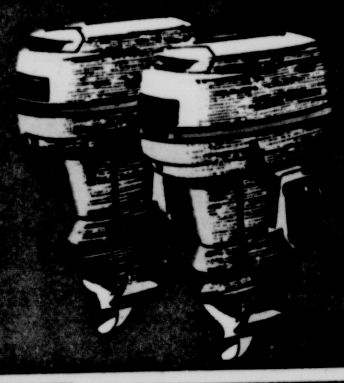

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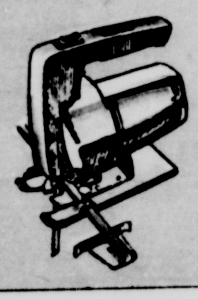

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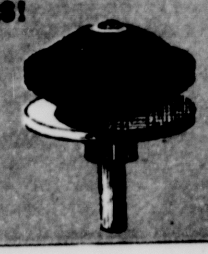

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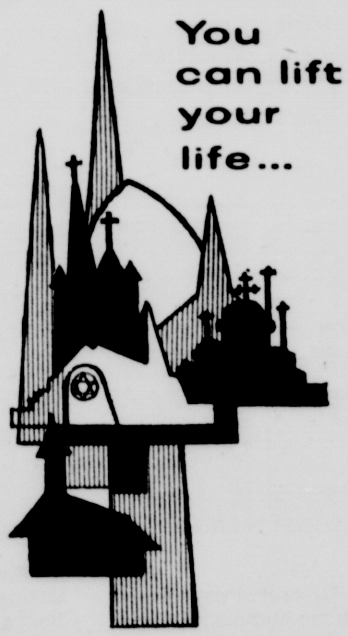

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Cookbook *(Continued from page 10)*

Cucumber-Pepper Relish

- 1 qt. coarsely chopped pared cucumber
- 2 cups coarsely chopped green pepper
- 1 cup coarsely chopped red pepper
- 1 cup coarsely chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped ripe tomatoes
- 1½ cups cider vinegar
- ¾ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 1 tablespoon celery seed
- 1 teaspoon ground turmeric
- 1 tablespoon whole allspice
- 1 tablespoon whole cloves
- 3 3-in. cinnamon sticks, broken in pieces

1. Put vegetables into a large, heavy sauce pot or kettle. Blend in the vinegar, sugar, salt, celery seed, and turmeric.
2. Tie spices in a spice bag* and add to sauce pot. Cook over medium heat until sugar is completely dissolved, stirring constantly.
3. Bring to boiling; simmer, uncovered, 30 min., stirring occasionally. Remove spice bag. Ladle relish into sterilized jars and seal.

3 pints relish

*Spice bag—Cut a double thickness of cheesecloth into a 9-in. square. Place the spices in the center of the square and tie the corners together.

Apricot Conserve

- 1½ lbs. dried apricots, cooked and cut in pieces
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- 2¼ cups orange juice
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 5 cups sugar
- ¾ cup walnuts, coarsely chopped

1. Mix first five ingredients together in a large, heavy saucepan. Bring mixture to boiling and cook until thick, about 15 min., stirring frequently. Remove from heat and mix in nuts.
2. Ladle into sterilized jars and seal.

About eight 8-oz. jars conserve

Mixed Fruit Preserve

- ½ cup orange juice
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 cup coarsely chopped peaches
- 1 cup coarsely chopped pears
- 1 8¾-oz. can crushed pineapple
- ½ cup drained maraschino cherries, chopped
- 5 cups sugar
- ½ cup liquid pectin

1. Mix the first seven ingredients together in a large, heavy saucepan; let stand 1 hr. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil 1 min.
2. Remove from heat and immediately blend in the pectin. Stir for 5 min. Ladle into sterilized jars and seal.

Six 8-oz. jars preserve

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Enclosed find $_____ for which please send me postpaid _____ copies of "The New England Cookbook" @ 50¢ each. (Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.)

Name .....

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Print or Write Legibly

Junior TREASURE Chest

EDITED BY RUTH DIXON

The Swing *By Hans Kreis*

Find a girl, a dog, a football, and a pair of shoes.

Picnic Basket *By Margaret Kay*

Jimmy, Jill, and Johnny went on a picnic. To learn what they had to eat, change a letter of each word that tells what they carried in the picnic basket. For instance, start with *butter* for the *buns.*

Johnny forgot to take the *cutter* for the *guns,* but they had plenty of *pill tickles.* There were also a dozen *dot logs* and a big *lake* with *budge* frosting.

Three bottles of ice cold *room bear* were included. They found *graces* and *gates* in the basket and a *sandy bat* for each one. They had a wonderful time and planned to go again soon.

Riddles

1. What is the best thing to put into pies?
2. Which travels faster—heat or cold?
3. What has a mouth but never speaks and a bed but never sleeps?

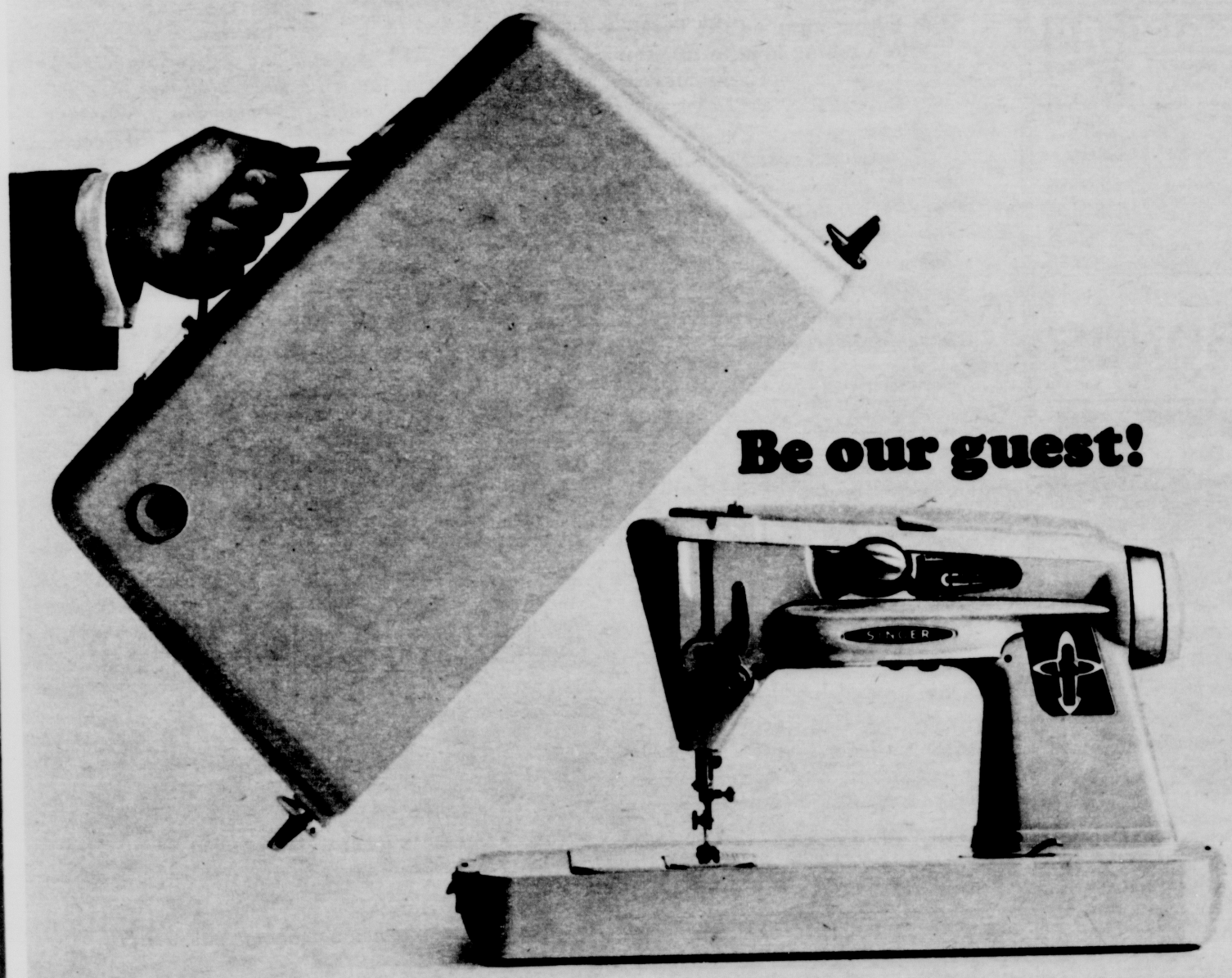
Answers: 1. Your teeth; 2. heat—you can catch a cold; 3. a river.

David Buys Presents *By Ragna Eskil*

Unscramble the words in capitals and find out what presents David bought for members of his family.

For his mother he bought a
FRUMEEP TOTBEL;
For his father a PEGSON for washing the car;
For his sister a GYGIP KANB;
For his dog a BERRUB NOBE;
For himself an CIE-MERAC NECO.

The presents are pictured above.



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The SLANT-O-MATIC machine can lighten your sewing load in a way you've never dreamed possible. Faster and more effortlessly than any machine ever made.

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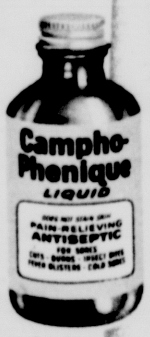
USE IT FOR
MINOR BURNS, CUTS, SCRATCHES, SORES



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CAMPHO-PHENIQUE is a Broad Spectrum Antiseptic. It kills the many kinds of bacteria and fungi that often cause infection

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE is also wonderful for fever blisters, cold sores, gum boils; gives amazingly fast relief from itching and guards against infecting insect bites.

When used on pimples, CAMPHO-PHENIQUE helps prevent their spread and re-infection.

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In The Yellow Shaker Can
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2. Prevents its Spread.
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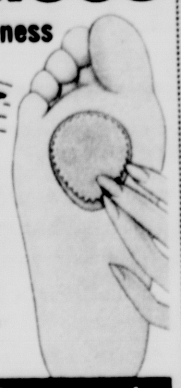
Pain, Burning, Soreness
SUPER-FAST RELIEF!



Apply soft, soothing, cushioning, protective Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They put you right back on your feet immensely relieved. Used with the separate *Medications* included, Zino-pads remove callouses in a hurry. Try them!
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

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Without Cutting or Burning
Doctors warn picking or scratching at warts may cause bleeding, infection, spreading. Now, science has developed an amazing compound that penetrates into warts, destroys their cells, actually melts warts away without cutting or burning.
It's *Compound W*®. Painless, colorless Compound W used as directed removes common warts safely, effectively, leaves no ugly scars.

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That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass
Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

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When simple hemorrhoids cause agony and embarrassing itch, use DeWitt's ManZan — now even more effective with Allantoin, a special healing agent. ManZan also contains benzocaine to ease pain, and a vasoconstrictor to help reduce swelling. For soothing action and fast palliative relief, try . . .
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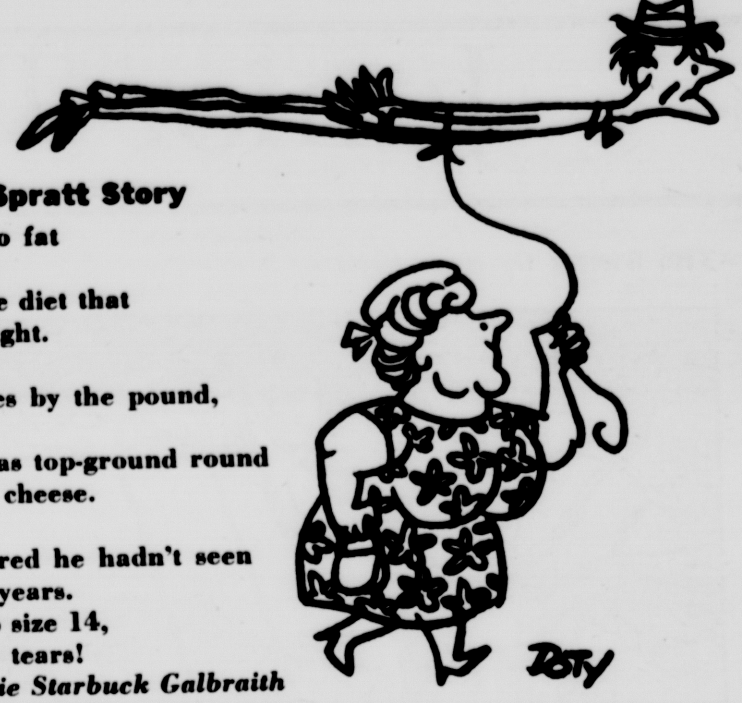


The Real Jack Spratt Story

Jack Spratt could eat no fat
Because upon his plate
His wife kept serving the diet that
She ate to curb her weight.

He hungered for goodies by the pound,
Just oozing calories,
But all she gave him was top-ground round
And sometimes cottage cheese.

Poor Jack! He whimpered he hadn't seen
A good square meal in years.
So while she reduced to size 14,
Spratt was reduced to tears!

—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

Quips and Quotes

A little boy was showing his new friend around the house. When he got to the bathroom, he pointed to the scale and warned: "Stay away from that—all I know is that when you stand on it, it gets you mad!" *—Frances Benson*

Can't Beat the Prices

We're taking separate vacations this year,
We've already planned on where we'll go:
I'm taking mine on the back-yard bench,
She's taking hers in the patio.

—Stephen Schlitzer

A magician asked somebody in the audience to give him a blank slip of paper. He tore this into shreds and threw the pieces into his top hat. Then he reached into the hat and pulled out a $100 bill.

"How did you do that?" somebody asked.

"It's simple," he replied. "In the hat I have a rabbit who's a philanthropist."

—George Bevins

The husband began to tell his favorite joke at a party, but before he got halfway his wife corrected him on a minor point. A little later, she made other corrections, and she even retold the punch line in her own version.

The husband was exasperated. "We've been married 25 years," he told the guests, "and she still corrects everything I say."

"Twenty-six years," the wife said.

—Herm Albright

All through the supermarket shopping trip, the little youngster had been getting into trouble, and nothing his mother did could curb him. In total frustration, the mother shouted down the aisle at him, "All right, do anything you want to!"

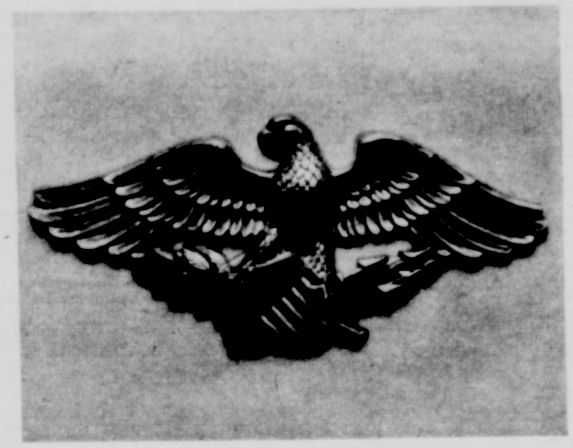
And then she was heard muttering to herself: "Now let's see you disobey that."

One way to keep a teen-ager away from the car is to ask him to wash it.

—Jack Herbert

"Well . . . At least I can stop worrying about her not being seaworthy."

MULE-EAR CHAIR is hand-crafted from ash and birch, has curved ladders, "mule-ear" back posts, hand-woven cane seat. Unpainted, 2 for $9.90; natural finish, 2 for $11.90; maple, walnut, cherry, mahogany finishes, 2 for $13.90. Shipping chgs. coll. Jeff Elliott, Dept. FW, Statesville, N.C.



GIANT AMERICAN EAGLE PLAQUE has a majestic 33" wingspread, stands 15½" perched on the shield of state. Crafted of 3-dimensional Vacucel, antique gold finish makes it a handsome wall decoration. $4.95 plus 55¢ postage. Scott-Mitchell, Dept. FW, 415 S. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.

Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE

PEP UP YOUR PETS with a low-cost pet dietary supplement called Pet-A-Vite. It promotes health and a lustrous coat for cat or dog. For facts and free health record folder, write Hudson Vitamins, Dept. V-141, 89 Seventh Ave., N. Y. 11, N. Y.

STAY IN TRIM with new automatic "roll-over" hair trimmer that gives barber-shop results. Safe, non-electric, no exposed blades. For the whole family. With instructions, $3.95 ppd. John Surrey, Dept. FW, West Hempstead, N. Y.

STAND TALLER—Height increasers add almost 2" to your stature. Comfortable, undetectable, they slip into heel of your shoe quickly and easily. Give shoe size. $2.98 ppd. American International, Dept. 180-S, 1040 St. Charles, New Orleans, La.

COIN BOOK lists value of U.S. and Canadian coins. Illustrated 1804 dollar is worth $11,750. Other coins, as recent as 1956, can bring thousands. Check the change in your pockets before you spend it. Book is $1 ppd. Best Values, Dept. A645, 285 Market St., Newark, N. J.

EARN MONEY in your spare time by selling a nationally advertised cosmetic line. You can get a free-trial $10 display kit of samples and a "magic flip chart" that makes selling easy. Write for free-trial kit and information to Lucky Heart Cosmetics, Dept. 88CD3, Memphis 2, Tenn.

18-WRENCH SET—With these in your home or car you'll be able to fix almost anything. Made of hard-tempered steel, complete with carrying case. Sizes for all jobs. $1 plus 25¢ postage. Novel Prod., Dept. EW-50, 31-2nd Ave., N. Y. 3, N. Y.

POCKET-SIZE OXYGEN inhaler has many uses. It gives safe, effective relief from motion sickness, headache, asthma, croup, exhaustion, etc. Only 4" long, each cartridge has 3 qts. of U.S.P. oxygen. Inhaler and 1 cartridge, $4.95 ppd. 3 refills are $2.95 ppd. Day Co., Dept. FW, Box 311 Gracie Sta., N. Y. 28, N. Y.

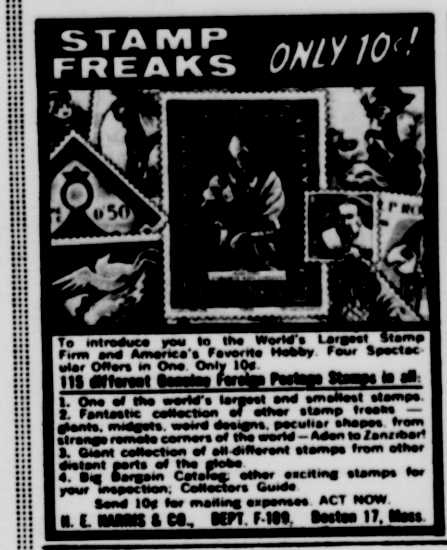
FOR THE HOSTESS — Monogrammed 3½" coasters rimmed with grape clusters. Choice of silver- or gold-tone finish. Set of 4, (give initials), $2.95 ppd. Empire, Dept. FW, 140 Marbledale, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

KENNEDY CARDS—First Family playing cards include JFK on the ace, his wife as queen, and brothers, sisters, and in-laws as the other face cards. Standard deck, in color. $1.25 each; 2 packs, $2 ppd. Greenland Studios, Dept. FW, Miami 47, Fla.

RESTYLE your old fur coat into a new cape or stole for $24.95 ppd., including cleaning, glazing, repairing, new lining, interlining, monogram. Send for free style book. I. R. Fox, Dept. A-113, 146 West 29th St., New York 1, N. Y.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

Shopping Guide



Slip-On Magnifiers—$2.98

Having trouble seeing fine print and close work? Slip these magnifiers on your prescription glasses and SEE CLEARER INSTANTLY! Powerful 2.50 diopter lenses. Fits all glasses. Low $2.98 postpaid price saves you 25%. State age. If not satisfied, return postpaid in 30 days for refund.

NEL-KING Products, Dept. FWK-93S
811 Wyandotte, Kansas City 5, Mo.

STOP Eye Glasses from **SLIPPING**

No need to push-up ever-sliding glasses! EAR-LOKS keep glasses snug-fitting. Soft, elastic tabs stretch over ends of ear pieces. Do not confuse with ineffective, adhesive pads that claim to eliminate slipping. Only genuine, patented EAR-LOKS are guaranteed to stop glasses from sliding. 59¢ a pair 2 pairs $1.00, by return mail postpaid. No C.O.D. please.

DORSAY PRODUCTS, Dept. FW
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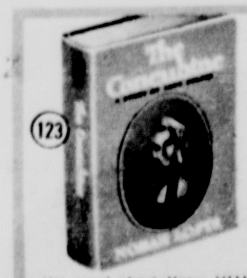

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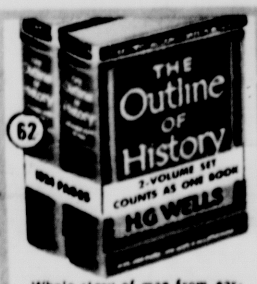
Hit novel about Henry VIII, Anne Boleyn — and the love affair that shook an empire!



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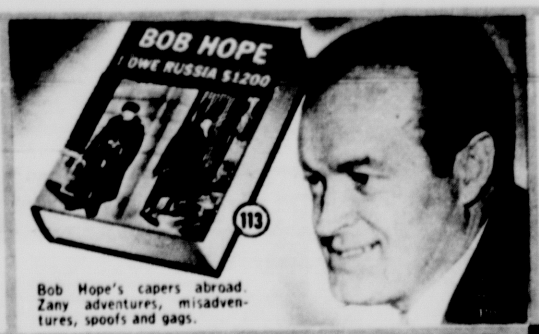

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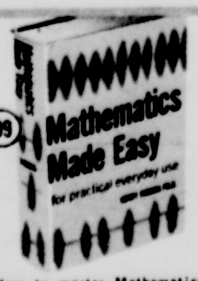
Bob Hope's capers abroad. Zany adventures, misadventures, spoofs and gags.



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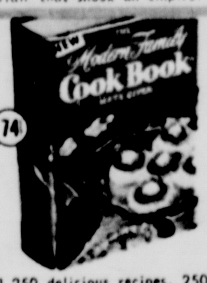

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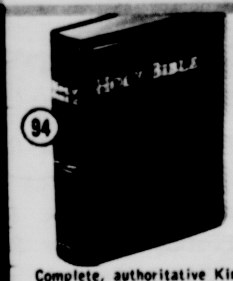

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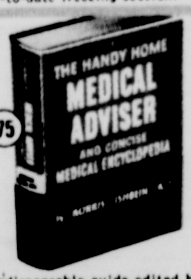

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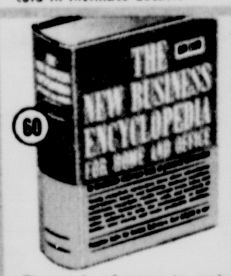

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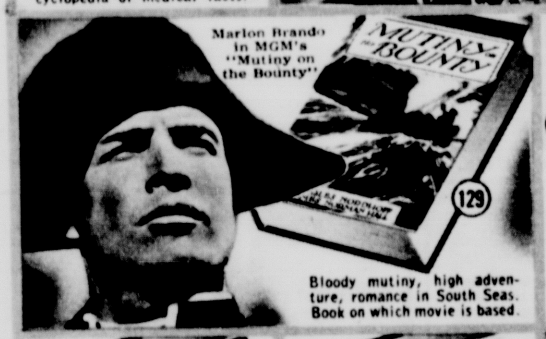

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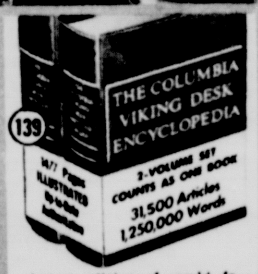

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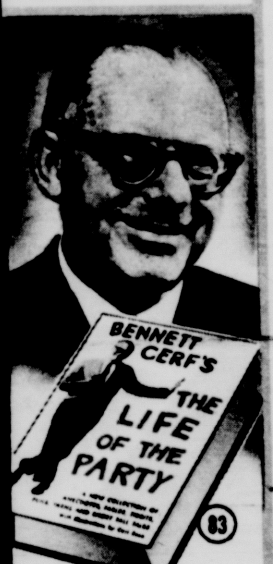

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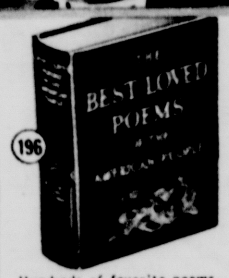

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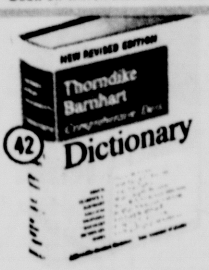
Hundreds of favorite poems—many you'll remember, some you'll enjoy the first time.



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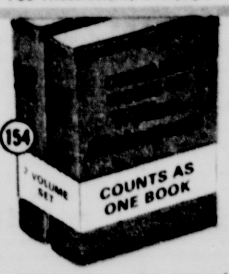

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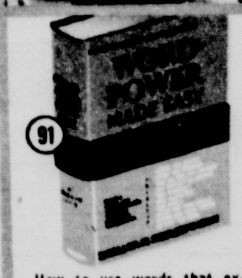
All the plays and sonnets of Shakespeare complete. 2 vols. A must for the home library.



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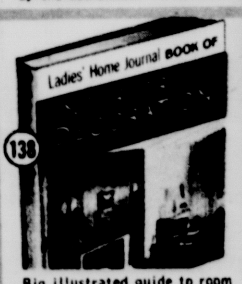
How to use words that express what you mean; avoid errors in speaking, writing.



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Big illustrated guide to room arrangement, furniture, color, lighting, accessories, etc.

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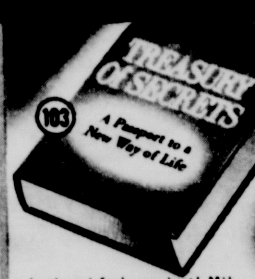

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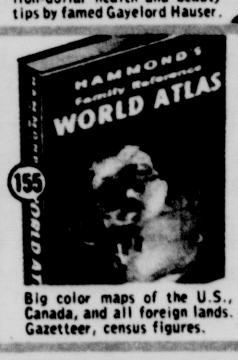

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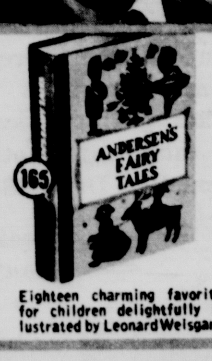

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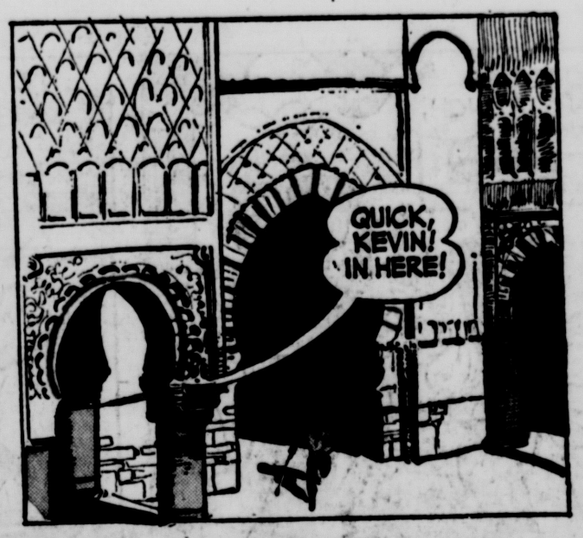

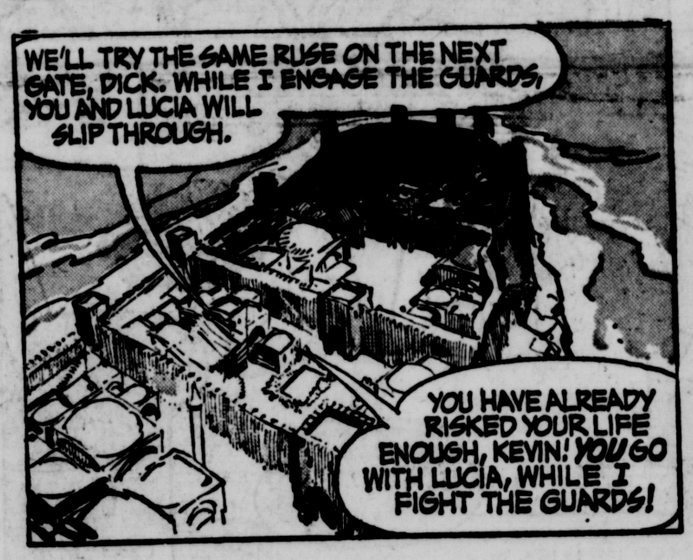

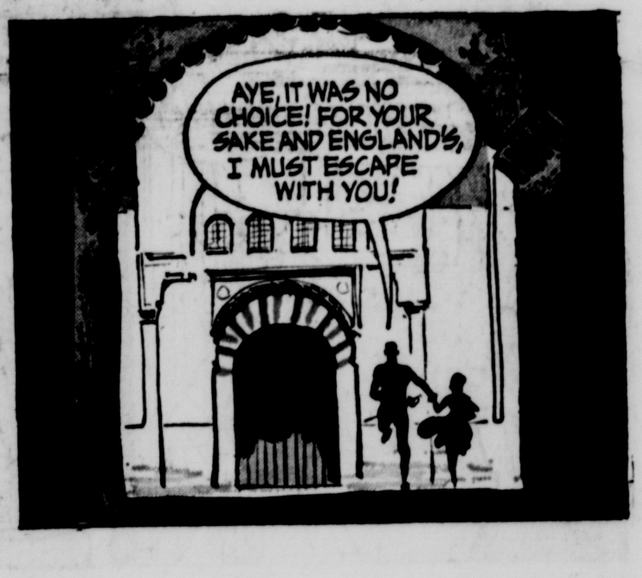

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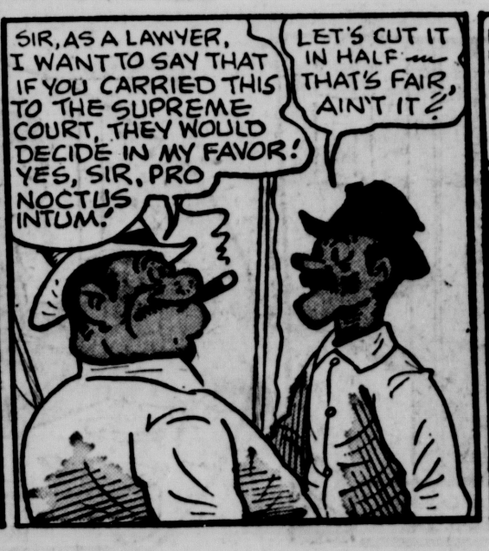

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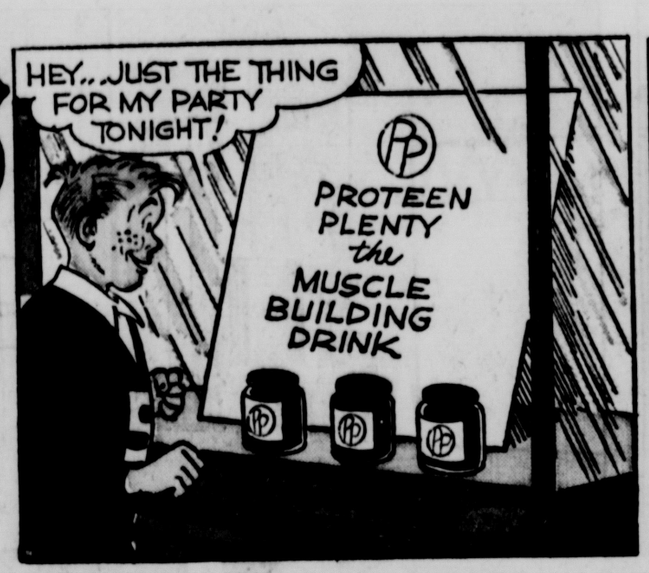

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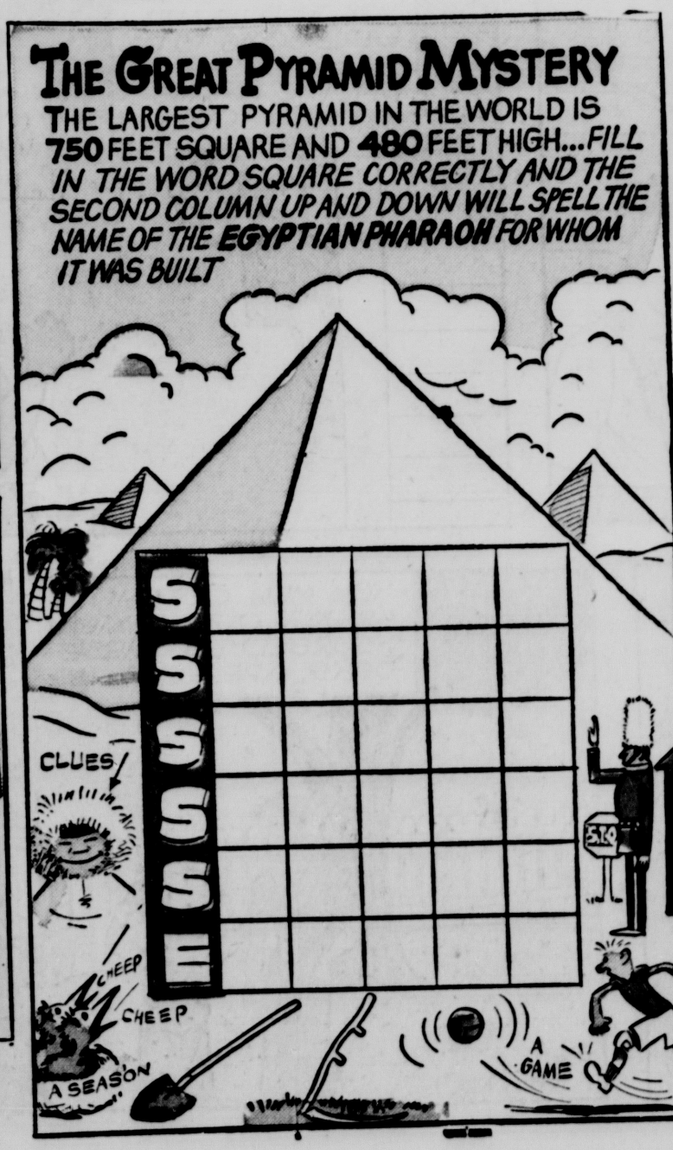

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